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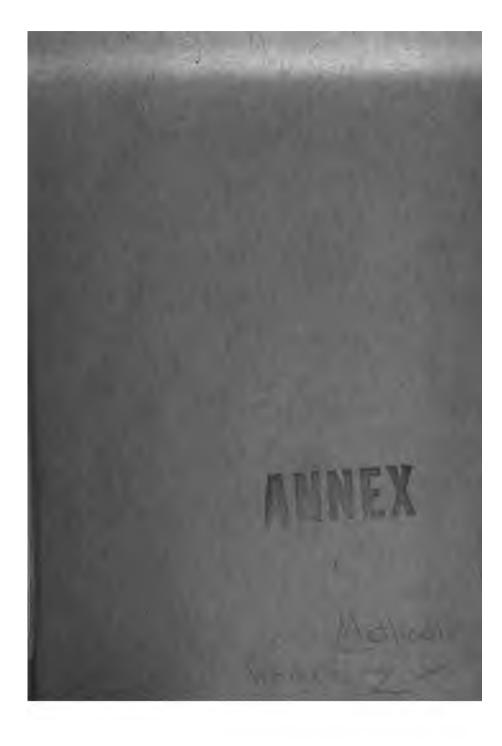
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Twenty- First

BOOK OF MANY 1808

Annual Report

OF THE

"Let fellow oyen no an the field that they no repo, and 5 the after them." - Such

Woman's Poreign Massionary Society,

Of the Abethocist Episcopal Church,

FOR THE YEAR 1889-80

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## TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

# WOMAN'S

# Foreign Mississury Society

Compliments of

MRS. J. T. GRACEY.

161 Pearl Street.

ROCHESTER, N.Y.

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FOR THE YEAR 1889-90.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.: DEMOCRAT AND CHRONICLE PRESS, 1800.



### SESSIONS

OF THE

# General Executive Committee.

Since the organization of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society the General Executive Committee has had its sessions in the following places:

1	in	1870,	in the	City of	Boston, Mass.		
2	"	1871,	"	"	Chicago, Ill.		
3	"	1872,	••	"	New York City.		
4	**	1873,	••	••	Cincinnati, O.		
5	**	1874,	••	"	Philadelphia, Pa.		
6	**	1875,		**	Baltimore, Md.		
7	**	1876,	**	••	Washington, D. C.		
8	**	1877,		"	Minneapolis, Minn.		
9	**	1878,		• •	Boston, Mass.		
10	**	1870,		"	Chicago, 111.		
. I.I.		1 <b>8</b> 80		**	Columbus, O.		
12:		1881		**	Buffalo, N. Y.		
13		1883		••	Philadelphia, Pa.		
14		1883		"	Des Moines, Iowa.		
15		1884.	••	••	Baltimore, Md.		
16	"	1885,	••	**	Evanston, 111.		
17	"	1886,	••	16	Providence, R. 1.		
18	**	1887,	**	**	Lincoln, Neb.		
19	"	1888,	••	"	Cincinnati, O.		
20	"	1889,	••	••	Detroit, Mich.		
21	"	1890,	**	••	Wilkes Barre, Pa.		

#### OFFICERS AND DELEGATES

OF THE

#### GENERAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE

## Poreign Missionary Society, Woman's

1890.

MRS. W. F. WARREN, MRS. J. T. GRACEY, MRS. J. H. KNOWLES, President.

Secretary. Assistant Secretary.

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Mrs. E. B. Hopkins.

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BALTIMORE BRANCH—Miss I. Hart, Mrs. E. B. Stevens, Mrs. A. H. Eaton. CINCINNATI BRANCH—Mrs. B. R. Cowen, Mrs. J. H. Creighton, Mrs. C. W. Barnes.

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Mrs. L. F. Halstead.

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MINNEAPOLIS BRANCH—Mrs. C. S. Winchell, Mrs. Wardell Couch, Mrs. E. S. Hanson.

TOPEKA BRANCH-Miss M. Watson, Mrs. A. B. Loose, Mrs. M. E. Imhoff.

PACIFIC BRANCH—Mrs. D. C. Cook.

#### FOR 1890-91 COMMITTEES

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#### COMMITTEE ON LITERATURE.

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#### HEATHEN WOMAN'S FRIEND.

Editor, Mrs. W. F. WARREN, 329 Broadway, Cambridgeport, Mass. Agent, Miss P. J. WALDEN, 36 Bromfield Street, Boston, Mass.

# Meeting of the General Executive Committee.

#### TWENTY-FIRST SESSION.

The Twenty-First Annual Session of the General Executive Committee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church convened in the Franklin St. Church, Wilkes Barre, Pa., on Wednesday, October 29, 1890.

Mrs. W. F. Warren was elected President, and Mrs. J. T. Gracey, Secretary. For eight days the Committee continued in session, giving the most careful and prayerful consideration to all the detail of the large and widely extended work under their care. The delegates present represented Methodism from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast.

The reports from the foreign fields were very encouraging. While difficulties almost insurmountable had been met, yet they had been overcome, and success almost beyond expectation had crowned the efforts of our representatives.

An unusual number of returned missionaries were present, adding greatly to the interest and profit of the occasion. China was represented by Miss Cushman from Peking, and Miss Jewell from Foochow. India by Miss Thoburn of Lucknow, Miss Downey from Moradabad and Miss DeLine from Bombay. Japan by Miss Smith of Fukuoka, Miss Watson of Tokio, Miss Ella Hewett of Hakodate, and Miss Russell and Miss Gheer of Nagasaki. Mexico by Miss Lizzie Hewett of Tetela. Bulgaria by Miss Schook of Tokioha; and Korea by Dr. Meta Howard.

Missil Thoburn who has been at home for five years, left during the session for New York, on her return to India.

Devotioned meetings were held each afternoon at 2 o'clock, and at 3 a general meeting, whose the missionaries told of their work and related some of their personal experiences.

On Monday, Nov. 3d, Bishop Thoburn, who was present during the session, administered the Lord's Supper to the members of the Committee, Missionaries, Missionary Candidates, and visitors. It was a very solemn and impressive occasion.

The Committee adjourned on Thursday at noon with religious services conducted by Mrs. Keen. The session was most harmonious and delightful, and the unbounded hospitality of the Wilkes Barre friends in their homes, and their generous contributions to the work, combined to make it an occasion long to be remembered.

The Anniversary was held on Sabbath evening, at which Mrs. Skidmore presided. Miss Cushman, of China, and Miss DeLine of Bombay, made addresses, and the Annual Report was presented by the Secretary, which report, with the foreign and home reports presented at the sessions of the Committee will be found in the following pages.

# General Summary.

[The following summary of the year's work was read at the twenty-first anniversary of the Society at Wilkes Barre, Pa., on Sunday evening, November 24, 1892, by the Secretary of the General Executive Committee, Mrs. J. T. Gracey.]

The Rev. Dr. Judson, of India, was once asked this question by a gentleman, "What do you think of the future of India; does it look bright?" "Yes," he said, "as bright as the promises of God." If the Christian women who have been toiling for the past year in the interests of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society were asked, "What is the prospect of uplifting the women of the heathen world?" they would reply possibly in the same language, "As bright as the promises of God." The past year has seen many women turning from idols to serve the living and true God, casting away their old superstitions, and coming into loving relationship with the Father.

The revolution being effected among the women of the East, in their intellectual, moral and spiritual development is one of the marvels of the age. The all-conquering power of Christian love is transforming the heart-life and the home-life of multitudes of women over the Eastern world.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society comes forward once more in a spirit of deep thankfulness to place its work under the gaze of the world, to challenge observation, and so to present the facts that all who hear or read, may see and realize the great needs of this world-wide work, and its growing importance. There has been a time of patient sowing, and now there is the plenteous reaping.

#### HOME WORK.

The work of the Society in the home field is represented by the following figures:

Auxiliary Societies 4,30		Members	
Young Ladies' Societies 50 Mission Bands 7.		Members	
Total organizations 5.50	57	Total members	1.38,050

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Increase over last year in organizations, 26.
Increase over last year in membership, 3,721.

Conference Secretaries, 72; District Secretaries, 269.

Life Members, 11,041; Life Patrons, 94; Honorary Managers, 536.
The amount of money raised from October 1st, 1889, to October 1st, 1890, amounts to \$220,320,06.

Of this amount about \$10,000 has been received by bequest; the remainder has come in the regular organized channels.

#### LITERATURE.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society utilizes all ways that can be devised to increase intelligence, to give information concerning all phases of work, to bring into the homes of the women of the Methodist Church the very brightest and freshest items of news concerning mission fields. If we send our representatives to the front we must keep up with their movements or lose all enthusiasm. In order to do this the Society publishes three papers:

First, The Heathen Woman's Friend, a monthly publication of 32 pages, costing only 50 cents a year. This paper is full of bright, lifegiving, zeal-inspiring information concerning all phases of work, letters from our missionaries, and bright sparkling bits of news about women all over the world. Like the merchants' ships, it bringeth "food from afar."

The circulation for the year reached 19,236. The fact must not be overlooked, that while it is edited by a woman, its business management entirely in the hands of women, it is not in debt, and never has been; but so judiciously have its affairs been managed that it gives forth from its treasury every year sufficient money to publish all the miscellaneous literature issued by the Society. "Let her own works praise her in the gates."

Second. There is published also an eight-paged monthly paper, the Heiden Frauen Freund, at a cost of twenty-five cents a year. This is in German for the use of German readers and missionary workers, and has a circulation of 2,176. It is edited by a lady, a native of Germany.

Third. During the past year an eight-page illustrated monthly for children has been issued, called *The Heathen Children's Friend*, which completes the family circle, and closes the year with 5,128 subscribers.

Added to these, missionary leaflets have been issued and scattered, many of them gratuitously, while others have been sold for a nominal price. During the past year over two million pages of these have found their way to the Auxiliary Societies.

#### GERMAN WORK.

The German work is scattered over a large territory with organizations in seven German Conferences in the United States. There are also societies in Switzerland and Germany. In the United States are 125 auxiliaries, 13 in the Swiss Conference, and 25 in the German Conference, with a total membership of 4,161. The money raised by these various auxiliaries during the year amounts to \$4,607.50.

#### MISSIONARIES.

The Society now has ninety-six representatives in the Foreign field, with twenty-two at home on sick leave. Eleven of those at work are Medical Missionaries. Nine young ladies were accepted by the Reference Committee during the year, some of whom have sailed for their various fields. Miss Dr. Sherwood of New York, and Miss Margaret Bengal, of Pomeroy, Ohio, both went to Korea. Miss Perkins, of Iowa, was appointed to India, Miss Tucker, of Rochester, N. Y., to Japan, Miss Ella Vickery, of Indiana, to Italy, Miss H. Dudley, of New South Wales, to India, and Miss Mary Swaney, of Kansas, to Rosairo, South America. Miss Locke, a native of Japan, who was educated in this country, was accepted as an assistant in Japan, and Miss Carminsky, of Nebraska, was accepted, but has not yet received her appointment.

Miss Sears, after a year's rest, has returned to her work in North China, and four others who were accepted one year ago have reached their various fields, viz.: Miss Baucus, of Ithaca, N. Y., went to Hakodate, Japan, Miss Dr. Benn and Dr. Ida Stevenson to Tientsen, China, and Miss Lydia Trimble to Foochow, China.

Of the ninety-six missionaries abroad thirty-four are in India, twenty-three in Japan, twenty in China, four in Korea, seven in Mexico, four in South America, two! in Bulgaria, one in Italy, and one in Malaysia.

#### YOUNG PEOPLE.

The past year has shown a wonderful development of missionary interest among our young people. In the addition of nearly three thousand members, we find a large proportion from their ranks. The student missionary movement, which has swept over our land, has quickened the zeal of many in our colleges. In one of the western branches, thirty young ladies have consecrated themselves for foreign work, although not having completed their studies.

#### OUR FOREIGN WORK.

"Embarrased by Success" is the situation of this Society in regard to its foreign work. Missionaries are over-worked, so burdened with the pressure on every hand, that head and heart give out, and many are compelled to abondon the work and come home, or else yield to this pressure and die on the field. Orphanages and school buildings are crowded to overflowing; women are calling for teachers, and meeting with no response; many are turning from their idols to serve the true God, and there are so few to show unto them the right way. This is true not of one field, but of all fields. We turn from this to the home field, and with these appeals before us, see the Secretaries day after day trying to solve the mathematical problem, "How shall we make two hundred thousand dollars do the work of five hundred thousand?"

India was the first field occupied by the Society, and from small beginnings the work has grown until it spreads over the territory of three Annual Conferences. Our schools have been sending out workers into needy fields, and the number of schools for Christian girls and inquirers has been greatly increased. The women in the Zenanas have heard the "Old, Old Story" over and over again with increasing interest, and some seem to be striving to live Christian lives in their dark homes, while others cling to old beliefs, not having courage to give up the old and accept the new, although convinced the new is right.

More women and girls have been baptized the past year than in any previous year in the history of our mission. In connection with the Epworth League established in many stations, bands of "Ready Workers" have been formed, and large numbers of women and girls go out once a week giving cheerful service that the village women may receive tidings of Salvation. In North India alone there are 215 schools of all kinds, with over 5,000 pupils, 29 Assistant Missionaries, 233 Bible Readers, over 1,200 learning to read, over 7,000 receiving religious instruction, and 22,000 women treated in the dispensaries.

There are also 13 girls in the Medical College in the city of Agra. One who recently graduated in one of our schools has now charge of the Lady Dufferin Hospital for women, in Moradabad.

In China. In this old Empire the work has expanded greatly during the year. In the Boarding School at Pekin, 84 pupils have been in attendance, and more than a score are waiting for vacancies. A new property has been secured to which the school will soon be removed. A Sunday School of nearly one hundred pupils is a great feature of the work. A Sanitarium for our Missionaries has been secured, and a new hospital has been bullt.

In Southern China, 40 day schools with 700 girls are scattered over the Foochow Conference. Twenty-one years ago there was hardly a Christian woman to be found in the territory now occupied by the Society, and now how marvellous the story that a Chinese Women's Conference was held in Foochow, with excellent practical papers read by women so lately emerged from heathenism. These women conducted devotional exercises, gave bible readings, etc. Another Conference was also held in the Hing Hwa District, remarkable for its spiritual power. A Working Band was formed in which 43 Chinese women pledged themselves to personal Consecration and work as follows:

"I trust in Jesus, enjoy or will seek the witness of the spirit to the forgiveness of my sins, heart purity, and the baptism of the Holy Spirit. I will from day to day endeavor more and more to bring my every deed and word, even my thoughts, to such a standard as will honor and glorify God.

"I will daily read a portion of Scripture and observe at least two set times for secret prayer. I will especially pray for all the members of this Band.

"I will every day do something by speaking or writing, or in some way try to bring a soul to Christ; to do all in my power to spread the knowledge of Christ."

Japan. From the extreme North to the extreme South of this country, this Society is exerting a Christian influence. Its Boarding Schools with over 500 pupils, its Day Schools with over 1,000 girls; its Training and Industrial Schools are doing a work that cannot be computed by figures. One of the best students in one of the schools has offered herself as a missionary to her own people. Over seventy conversions are reported for the year. In August last a Woman's Conference was held, in which Japanese women took a prominent part. Bishop Newman who was present at this Conference says: "One of the most gratifying facts which came to my knowledge is the activity of the Christian Japanese women. Our church at K. is a woman's church at the head of which is a cultured lady, wife of a merchant, who with her associates have transformed that section of the city, and are now building a church, the money for which they have raised."

Korea. The work here has been re-inforced by sending two missionaries. The school has 28 pupils. One of the teachers and two of the scholars have been baptized, and one of the missionaries writes: "We feel no discouragements in regard to work in any direction."

Bulgaria. One of the missionaries has returned much broken in health. The schools are all prosperous and a number of pupils have been brought into the church.

In our Roman Catholic fields, South America, Mexico and Italy, progress is slow, but sure. For five years our missionary in Italy has stood alone in the city of Rome, and now help has been sent.

In China, Korea, and India our Medical Missionaries are doing a most important work, a beautiful combination of preaching the Kingdom and healing the sick by woman's tender, loving ministrations to woman, which comes so near our Lord's example. Over twenty-four thousand women have been treated in our Dispensaries.

The pleading cry of the women comes to us from every land. One says: "Take me on my bed to your Lord Jesus." Another "Give me just one leaf from that wonderful book." Another after hearing the hymn sung, "I hear the voice of Jesus say, Come unto Me and rest," said, "Why I will go right away this very afternoon, for I do so want rest." Can we resist these tender pathetic pleadings for help?

When the Rev. Dr. Backus, the first President of Hamilton College, was being told by his physician that he had about half an hour to live, this man of prayer said: "Is that so? Then take me out of my bed, and place me upon my knees, and let me spend that time in calling upon God for the salvation of a lost world," and thus kneeling and praying he was ushered into the Palace of the King.

The time may be short, and it behooves the women of Methodism to be praying most earnestly for the salvation of heathen women.



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#### RENCE.

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BRA A. DOWNEY, ▼ A LAWSON, EE McDowell, M. D. A. Sheldon, M. D.,

Mc.

MRS. J. T. SCOTT, MRS. P. T. WILSON, MRS. C. L. BARE, MRS. N. L. ROCKEY.

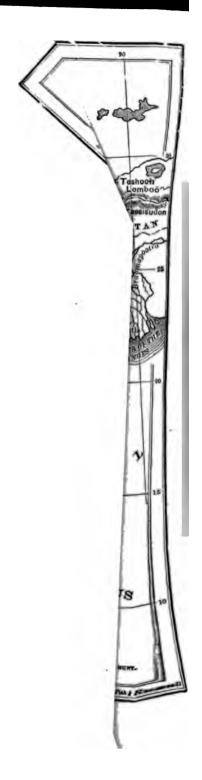
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# Report of Poreign Work.

#### OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

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exico; and Tokyo, JapanMRS.	KEEN.
>ochow, China; and Madras District, IndiaMiss	HART.
adh District, India; and Kiu-Shiu, JapanMRS.	COWEN.
aly; Bulgaria; and Bombay District, India	RARIDEN.
>nezawa, Hakodate and Hirosaki, JapanMRS.	Huston.
≠ngal Conference, and Singapore	WINCHELL.
umaon District, India	Watson.
angoon District	O'NEAL.

#### INDIA.

#### NORTH INDIA CONFERENCE.

#### ROHILKUND DISTRICT.

#### MISSIONARIES.

600	FANNIE J. SPARKES,			
88	FANNY M. ENGLISH,			
Re	MARY CHRISTIANCY	M	n	

MISS ANNA LAWSON, MISS KATE McDowell, M. D. MISS M. A. SHELDON, M. D.,

\*Miss Clara A. Downey,

#### MARRIED LADIES IN CHARGE OF WORK.

8. E. W. PA	RKER,
3. L. R. Hos	KINS,
a. J. E. 8co.	T,
8. J. C. But	CHER,
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MRS. J. T. SCOTT, MRS. P. T. WILSON, MRS. C. L. BARE, MRS. N. L. ROCKBY.

Home on Leave.

SO HETTIE MANSELL,

The Rohilkund District embraces within its limits several large es, which are centers for carrying on Missionary work. So extender are all branches of Christian effort, that it seems impossible to the than glance at the more prominent features in a brief report. At other period has there been such encouragement in every departent, as in the one just closed. More women and girls have been bap-

than twenty-two thousand. There have been eleven students in the Training School. Two widows have been baptized who have had sad histories.

The Zenana Work opened by Mrs. Scott, has grown from forty families to two hundred and fifty, and one hundred and fifty women are being taught to read and over four hundred are under religious instruction.

Medical Work. Dr. McDowell writes: "In the center of the city of Muttra, directly under the shadow of the great (masjid) temple, I have established my dispensary. I had anticipated some difficulty in gaining access to the women, but my fears were groundless. They scarcely gave me opportunity to get my house furnished and in order, and now both office and waiting rooms are daily crowded by the sick women and their friends, from all parts of the district. Everywhere I am cordially and politely received."

Mrs. Scott writes of the school work: "Girls' schools are difficult of accomplishment, for the old bigoted opinions against female education, so hold sway in this sacred city of the Hindus, that I have been unable to add another to the schools I opened last year. The schools however already established have done well."

#### AMROHA DISTRICT.

The work of this district is under the charge of Mrs. Haqq, the wife of a native Presiding Elder. She goes with her husband in most of his tours visiting the work and the workers, keeping all under her watch care. She visits twenty villages and has about thirty Bible women and teachers to supervise. The Christian Community in the district numbers 1,564, and there are about one hundred Christian girls in the small village schools, while many of the older girls have been in the Boarding School at Moradabad. Some of the first women who learned to read were from this field, one of them became a doctor, another became the wife of one of the native preachers, a faithful worker and a model mother, whose children now occupy positions of trust and usefulness, while the mother still works among the village women.

Mrs. Haqq writes: "This year I have visited the whole of the district. I have worked with all and tried to help them; with some of the workers, I went to the Ganges *Mela* or fair; there we talked and read to many Hindu women."

In the city of Meerut and vicinity, four hundred houses are visited. Improvement is seen in the cleanliness of these houses. As a result of work, idol worship has been given up in several houses,

Here over five hundred copies of the Zenana paper have deen distributed.

#### OUDH DISTRICT.

#### MISSIONARIES.

MISS E. DEVINE.
MISS P. ROWE,
MISS F. PERRINE,
MISS L. SULLIVAN,
MISS A. GALLIMORE,

MISS E. L. HARVEY, MISS T. KYLE, MISS D. FULLER, MISS S. MCBURNIE, MISS THOBURN,

#### \*MISS REED.

MARRIED LADIES IN CHARGE OF WORK.

Mrs. J. E. Lawson, Mrs. H. Mansell,

MRS. R. H. BADLEY.

MRS. S. KNOWLES, MRS. LEONARD,

There are in Oudh District twelve stations or circuits, each with their sub-stations or out-lying points where work is carried on. While there is not the wide-spread spirit of inquiry and turning from idolatry that is seen in other parts of North India, there is a steady growth in all lines.

#### GONDA.

The work here is divided, Miss Gallimore having charge of the boarding school and Mrs. Knowles of the day schools and evangelistic work. Miss Gallimore has had much to contend with in crowded quarters and lack of proper school equipment, but feels deeply grateful for the advancement made, both mentally and spiritually. Mrs. Knowles has six schools under her care and a large zenana work. In many places Sunday Schools are held under the trees for want of better quarters, and old and young gather, anxious for instruction.

#### SITAPORE.

The Girls' Boarding School, under care of Mrs. Lawson, has had sore trials. The new building has gone up under difficulties. Floods have come and disasters of various kinds have tried the faith of the missionaries. Mrs. Lawson had serious illness in her family and had to be away for months, but the school prospered. Miss Boyd, who has been assistant five years, was able, with Miss Fuller to advise her, to carry on the work successfully. The new school rooms and dormitories have added much to the comfort and efficiency of the school. The zenana work and day schools are under the superintendence of Miss Fuller, who reports substantial progress in both departments in Sitapore, and in Khairabad there is no limit to the houses that might be visited if the means were furnished. In Misrikh the work of the dispensary has been carried on by one Bible woman. Over two hundred patients have been treated and much good has been done in opening

<sup>\*</sup> Home on Leave.

the way for religious teaching. The day schools have increased in numbers and the average attendance is much greater than a year ago.

Village Work. Thirty-six villages are visited regularly and the results are promising. The Sunday School work is reported as making the greatest advancement, and the large increase in numbers and interest is very hopeful. In Lakhimpore, Mrs. Sengh, the pastor's wife, assisted by four Bible women, carry on women's work in this vast harvest field.

#### CAWNPORE.

The Zenana and Day School Work in this city is still under the efficient charge of Miss Kyle, with three assistants and two Bible women. There are ten city schools, two Brahman and one Mohammedan. At Bithur, a village eight miles from Cawnpore on the Ganges and a great bathing and worshiping spot, a school has been opened. In addition Miss Kyle has started a day school for the children of the native Christians and it is meeting with marked success. The Sunday Schools are held in connection with all the day schools. Zenana work is also on the increase, and the Ghat visiting is regularly kept up, opening the way to many houses.

The Boarding School has passed an eventful year. Since the erection of mills and factories on the river above the old site the place has been very unhealthy. It was decided the school must be given up or moved. As the Conference decided to give up the Boys' Memorial School, and the place was offered for the girls' school, and as the location was favorable, the proposition was accepted by the Finance Committee and the school moved. Many new pupils were enrolled and much is hoped from the change. Miss Harvey is Superintendent, Miss McBurnie assistant, with six teachers.

#### LUCKNOW.

The City Schools have been under the care of Mrs. Mansell. They number about the same, but have advanced in scholarship. There are eight day schools and eleven Sunday Schools and all are reported as successful.

The Girls' High School has passed an exceptionally prosperous year. A larger attendance, a growing spirit of self-helpfulness, a high standard of scholarship and a steady development of Christian character, have made it a joy to the teachers to watch the progress.

Miss De Vine, the Superintendent, says: "The weekly meetings held in school are a source of blessing to pupils and teachers. Five bands of King's Daughters have been organized, and a sixth called the

Workers' Band, consists of leaders of the other bands and the older girls." Miss De Vine is finishing her eighth year of service, and asks for a years furlough which she has well earned. Miss Perrine has had charge of the College Class. Three young ladies have passed the "First Arts" examination, which corresponds with the close of the Sophomore year in our colleges. The present year has a class of nine in the entrance class, most of these hope to complete the college course, while from other schools in India, others are expected to come to this, the first college for women in all Asia. Miss Rowe, with five assistants and seven Bible readers look after the growing zenana work in this large city. Miss Rowe says: "Coming back to the old place after an absence of years, the signs of His coming, and growth of His kingdom are more clearly seen." The two hundred and thirty-four zenanas, are divided into six districts and most interesting reports are given from each. Caroline Richards begins her report with the words, "'Lift up your heads O ye gates, and the King of Glory shall come in.' For nineteen years I have been engaged in this glorious work and mine eyes have seen his salvation. The hard and indifferent are becoming witnesses for Christ. A Hindoo who long opposed us was won over. Taken sick we went to see him. When asked if he feared death, he replied, 'If He called how gladly I would go, for I know He is my Redeemer.' The next time we called, we heard the everlasting doors had been lifted and he had entered in. Next a dying woman was visited. The joy of salvation lit up her face as she said, '1 have known of this joy for some time, I heard you reading to one of my neighbors, and believed.' These two are gone, but many who remain are believers.'

Home for Homeless Women. Miss Sullivan has charge, and the work seems broadening and increasing, a very busy year has been passed, trials of faith and patience have been met, but at other times the power of Christ triumphs, and lives are lifted up, and find a place for usefulness. Some have married and gone to Christian homes, some have found employment in different ways, while others are studying, with a view to teaching. Miss Sullivan says: "We have four blind women in our Home now, probably this may prove a nucleus for a Home for the blind that will branch from this, for we have no room for them here. Our visiting deaconess is a devoted Christian worker. She is a middle aged widow. The number in the Home ranges from twenty to thirty-five, with four or five children in the number."

#### ALLAHABAD.

Zenana Work has been carried on here by two Bible women, under care of the pastor's wife. Much opposition has been encountered here

by the Mohammedans. Mrs. Waugh is now here and is arranging for the opening of a girls' school, and to put the work on a better basis. A very faithful Bible woman died in November last. She had been employed in different parts of the mission for fifteen years.

#### BARABANKI.

On this circuit there are five stations. There are a number of day schools and a large zenana work carried on by eleven Bible women under the efficient charge of Ines Paul, the pastor's wife. Many women bring their husbands to Sunday School with them to hear God's word.

#### ROI BAREILLY.

Mrs. Leonard in charge of women's work, reports work at this place and at six out-stations. In each of these zenana work is carried on. Seven Bible women are employed and nearly one thousand women are under instruction. In Baraich nine Bible women visit four hundred and twenty families and there are two day schools. At Hurdui, Mrs. Joel, the pastor's wife, superintends the work here. There are three outstations. Nine Bible women assist Mrs. Joel. There are five girl schools and five very flourishing Sunday Schools. One hundred twenty houses are regularly visited by the Bible women. There is bitter opposition, amounting to persecution, on the part of the Mohammedans, but the work has gone on. There are four out-stations on the district, and much seed has been sown in the name of our Lord.

From Lucknow two editions of the "Woman's Friend" are issued under the care of Mrs. Badley, so that from the preached word, from school room and zenana, and from the press, the seed has been sown that will produce an hundred fold.

#### KUMAON DISTRICT.

#### MISSIONARIES.

MISS S. A. BASTON,

MISS RUTH SELLERS,

MISS ANNIE BUDDEN.

MARRIED LADIES IN CHARGE OF WORK.

MRS. L, H. MESSMORE, MRS. S. S. DEASE, MRS. M. C. B. WHITBY, MRS. J. H. GILL.

"The best year we have ever known," is the word that comes from every town, village and circuit in this district. The Holy Spirit has been poured out upon the people and many have been saved.

Naini Tal English School. Miss Easton has charge. The school numbers eighty pupils, among whom there has been a steady improvement during theyear. Miss Easton writes: "Beautiful for situation is

Wellesley, imposing in appearance, nestled safely under huge rocks, overlooking the lake. Here the thermometer never reaches 70° within doors and as a rule the sunshine is not interrupted from September until June—and yet it is the land of the heathen and it is true, the trail of the serpent is over it all." We have children of seven, and girls of eighteen, the one needing looking after almost as much as the other. Girls can do little for themselves. Hands, brains, judgment and consciences are equally untrained. Each child you take hold of has to unlearn more evil, to break up more bad habits, than any child at home out of the slums of cities. Queer Christians are these nominal Christians, these Anglo-Indians. If India is Christianized more work must be done for the English speaking people. The year just closed has been one of victory, but such an one as costs too much.

Naini Tal Circuit has at last its boarding school for girls in the village of Debidhura. It numbers fifteen who have made marked progress and show superior mental faculties. The Pithoragarh work is making satisfactory growth. A medical class has been established of which Ellen Hays has charge. A band of King's Daughters numbers thirty-two women and girls and is developing latent powers of usefulness and kindling enthusiasm in the service of the Master. The improvement in many respects among the women in the Home is marked. The day schools number five, with an attendance of one hundred and twenty-eight of whom one hundred and four are girls. The Sunday School numbers one hundred and ninety-six.

During the year there were 1,800 deaths from cholera in the district. Miss Budden says: "We had seven cases on our own premises; three recovered and four died. The cholera occasioned the absence of the women during the two most important months for cultivating the rice crop, as the girls were taken away. Hence our new land has failed to give us what we had hoped. This same cholera was fatal to our wind-mill. It stood neglected for two months when we were absorbed with the sick and the dying. Then came several storms at the commencement of the rains, which shook and strained it, and two days after we had the leisure to start it working, and before the oiling had proved effectual, a gale strained it so that one piece of the wood-work was split right across, and we had to take down the fans and let it lie useless until this could be replaced. This is only one of the many concomitant trials and losse s that this visitation of cholera entails."

From Paori Mrs. Whitby writes: The close of each year finds us rejoicing in the knowledge that Christ's kingdom is spreading and that every year the Gospel light is brightly shining in homes where it was not heard of before. This has been a good year and we close it

with songs of praise to the Master. Our Dorcas Society is still carried on with great interest. A "Bible Society" has been started among the men, women, girls and boys. Any one joining must promise to neither smoke nor drink intoxicants and to read a certain portion of the Bible each day. The members meet once a week to question each other on the portion of the Bible read. The "Woman's Friend" is a welcome visitor in Paori and thirty-five homes are brighter by its presence, a number of which are heathen homes. The Dwarahat work under the supervision of Mrs. Dease is looking up. A sewing class for village women is held each Tuesday, the attendance being over fifty. An auxiliary of the W. F. M. S., with a membership of ten, meets on the first Saturday of the month; on the intervening Saturdays a Bible class and prayer meeting combined.

Says Mrs. Dease: "Ours is but a little flock, but if the blessing of the Great Shepherd follows our efforts, we are confident of success."

#### SOUTH INDIA CONFERENCE.

#### BOMBAY DISTRICT.

#### MISSIONARIES.

MISS MCGUIRE,

\*MISS S. M. DE LINE, MISS MARY E. CARROLL, MISS MINNIE F. ABRAMS.

ASSISTANT MISSIONARIES.

MISS WRIGHT, MISS THOMAS,

Miss Lannahan, Miss Rowbottom.

Baroda.
MISS ANNA THOMPSON,

MISS I. ERNSBERGER, M. D. Kamptee.

Mrs. M. C. Stevens, in charge.

Poona.

MRS. ELLEN WARNER FOX.

MISS TAYLOR,

#### BOMBAY CITY.

The zenana work in this large and most important city has during the year been under the care of Miss Carroll, with six very efficient assistants. One hundred and twenty zenanas have been visited, and work has been prosecuted among all castes and nationalities, from the Brahman down to the lowest; among Mahommedans, Hindus, Jews, Parsees and Chaldeans. A number of women claim to have been

<sup>\*</sup>Home on leave.

saved through believing on Christ. Several Sunday Schools are kept up by the zenana and school workers.

Miss De Line who has superintended the work in Bombay early in the year was compelled to come home. Miss Wright is closing her fifth year in Missionary work, and has been remarkably successful in gaining access to the homes and hearts of Mohammedan women. Miss Thomas has been a most persevering worker for three years, as has also Miss Lannahan and Miss McGuire, the latter having had special power in entering the homes of the Parsees, where she is a very welcome visitor, while Miss Taylor has worked principally among the Jews. Miss Rowbottom has only been connected with the mission two years, and in addition to zenana work has assisted in a series of street services for women of low caste who could be gathered into quiet places. The women throughout the city who are visited, seem eager to read the Bible, and are always delighted to see and hear the Missionary. Some say boldly that Christ is their Saviour, while others timidly say, "We pray no more to the idols."

The Girls' Boarding School. This has been cared for by Miss Abrams, and although not three years old, there are 50 girls in the Orphanage and boarding school. Many of them are leading exemplary Christian lives, and developing a Missionary spirit. Miss Abrams feels the pressure, as she is mother, educator, physician, seamstress and financier for a family of thirty. She is aided in her educational work by Miss Seitz.

#### BARODA.

Work was commenced here only a little over a year ago. It is a walled city of about one hundred thousand inhabitants. It is the capital of the state of Baroda and under native rule. Our Missionaries are the only ones here. The King is not opposed to Christianity, but the Prime Minister and his chief officers are. The Missionaries have been received kindly and there are more open doors than they can enter. Miss Thompson says: "There are more than a hundred homes where we would be gladly received if we only had the workers. There have been two conversions among high-caste women during the year. We have visited between forty and fifty homes each week, sometimes in the Royal family, and sometimes among the very lowest. We have a school for Christian girls, but allow others to attend. We have every thing to encourage us in the work here."

**Medical Work.** Dr. Ernsberger writes, "Our medical work is being very useful to help break down superstition and gain the confidence of the people.

We have had opportunities of reaching many with the Gospel, as 3,800 patients have been treated during the past year, and over 350 calls made on patients in their homes, but owing to its being a new mission there is difficulty in getting Christian workers that know the language, so but little religious teaching has been done in the dispensary. During the three months that I had a religious teacher over 700 received religious instruction. They listen attentively, and remember what is taught them, and they relate quite intelligently what they hear in the dispensary to the zenana workers who enter the homes that are opened by the medical work. The tracts are much appreciated, some asking for extra copies of those that especially impress them. But very few that we meet have ever heard of Christ, but we feel that the spirit accompanies the truth that is taught them, as some have already expressed a desire to become Christians, and we know that our 'labor is not in vain in the Lord.'"

#### KAMPTEE.

This is a city of fifty thousand people and work was commenced only three years ago, and now openings are on every side. The missionary writes:

"It was a new field and we found the women very shy and in many places rather reluctant to receive us. Now, however, all this is greatly changed and we are gladly received and are invited to many homes where we cannot go because of lack of time. At first we were obliged to walk along the streets waiting for an invitation to enter, or for an opportunity to speak with the women as they passed, and then we had numerous objections to answer and were questioned as to our motives. When we wished to establish a school the parents refused to send their children because they said that education would lead their girls to immorality. We now have a prosperous girls' school. The names of about forty girls are enrolled and almost all of these attend regularly. When we began the school they were very wild; coming to school at any hour with unwashed hands and face and unkempt hair, sometimes with a little clothing on and sometimes with none at all. Now each girl knows that she is expected to be in her place in the school room, clean and neatly clothed at seven o'clock in the morning."

In our zenana work we had considerable difficulty in procuring suitable workers, but recently a very capable native woman, speaking five vernaculars, and with a good knowledge of English has taken up the work. Over one hundred and fifty women are visited weekly.

#### POONA.

There are five girls' schools here, two for high-caste girls, two for sweepers, and for a lower caste even, workers among leather. There are about 30 girls besides in three mixed schools. Mrs. Fox writes:

"One great drawback in this school work is the early age at which girls are compelled, by the cruel marriage customs of the Hindus, to leave the schools. The past year has been a memorable one with us in the loss through this cause, of a large number of our brightest and best girls. I have visited some of them in their homes after they have thus been deprived of school privileges, and my heart has bled for them as they have clung to me most tenderly, seeming loth to let me go away, but afraid to speak out in the presence of their friends. One of our girls who went to live with her husband more than a year ago, and who was not allowed to attend either the Sunday School or native service for nearly twelve months, has recently been coming to both, bringing with her her mother, who at the time of her marriage, was very bitter against us, because the daughter wished to be baptized instead of being married.

The average attendance of girls in schools is 225. Many women are fully convinced of the truth of Christianity, but will not profess it openly for fear of becoming outcasts. One woman received baptism in the presence of a large circle of relatives and friends. No one opposed her at the time, but the next day her husband raised a great storm, and many of the relatives joined him in persecuting her. The husband was exasperated over the refusal of a young man to marry his daughter, fearing she might follow her mother's example and become a Christian, and the dreadful calamity of having an unmarriageable daughter stared him in the face. A strong effort has been made to have her drink a native draught which will reinstate her into caste, but she has steadfastly refused, and our native Christians are all praying for her that her "faith fail not."

#### MADRAS DISTRICT.

MISSIONARY.

Miss M. A. Hughes.

ASSISTANT MISSIONARIES OR DEACONESSES.

MISS GRACE STEPHENS,

MRS. JONES,

M188 DE JORDAN.

By the action of the South India Conference a division was made in our work by which Miss Hughes was left alone in charge of the orphanage, and the Missionary Assistants constituted Deaconnesses and placed together. Miss Hughes writes: "We opened the school after vacation with 34 scholars, a larger number than ever before. We observed the previous day as one of prayer and it was made a great blessing. Teachers and scholars met together for several meetings, and at one of these the zenana workers joined us. The Christian girls spent the intervals in private prayer or speaking to the unconverted. I invited all who did not know Jesus yet as a personal Savior to meet me at a special time and to my surprise sixteen came. Some of these were small, but some were of the older ones and their hearts were very tender. I am earnestly desifting that all of these may come into clear light. It seems as though some for whom I have been praying and working the longest are beginning really to grasp the truth and earnestly desire to get right. They feel their own sinful hearts and this is the most encouraging sign of all."

Miss Stephens writes most encouragingly of the 160 zenanas visited, in which 1,280 visits were paid, and about 1,400 gathered about to hear, and are influenced by the teachings. The husbands of some of her pupils have written to her their appreciation and gratitude for her work. Martha David, the Bible reader, has wonderful power in gathering the beggar class to her home and talking to them. Many are renouncing their superstitions and idolatry, and confessing Christ and many are secret disciples, but shrink from all that is involved to them in submitting to baptism. It means that all that links them to the past held sacred—family, friends, means of support must be renounced, while they are ignorant, helpless and despondent.

#### BENGAL CONFERENCE.

MISSIONARIES.

MISS EMMA L. KNOWLES, MISS KATE BLAIR, MISS ESTELLE FILES, MISS FANNIE SCOTT, \*MISS M. C. HEDRICK,

\*MISS JULIA E. WISNER.

#### CALCUTTA.

Miss Knowles in charge. The girls' school in this important city still exerts a great power. There have been 200 pupils during the year, one-half of whom are boarders. Certainly the record of this school is a fine one. Fifty-four girls who have been trained here are at work in mission schools and shops, and this is especially gratifying when it is remembered that so short a time ago, these same girls thought they were dis-

<sup>\*</sup>Home on leave.

graced by work. Now they are scattered from Moradabad to Rangoon and from Bombay to Calcutta. These do not include those who have been teachers and zenana workers and who are now married. There are now 92 boarders. This is the largest Protestant school in the city. Miss Hedrick who has had charge for years, managed wonderfully well in developing this school. There has been quite a revival interest and a number of the girls were much interested, and as a result eleven united with the church. A mission society is well organized and with the money raised two native girls are supported in Christian schools, one in Moradabad, the other in Pakur.

#### RANGOON.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society work in Rangoon consists of the Girls' School, the Orphanage, the Woman's Work-shop, and the work among the Burmese. During the year the school has held its own, with perhaps a slight increase in numbers, the greatest number in attendance at any one time being about 180. The orphanage, although the new building is quite a commodious one, has been obliged to refuse admittance to the latest applicants on account of want of room. At present Miss Scott has under her charge 37 children, their ages ranging from 4 to 18. One of these older girls is employed in the workshop, and others are in the normal class being trained as teachers. One of these normal girls has recently taken entire charge of one of the primary classes, under the supervision of the principal. A new feature in the work of the Orphanage is the training of the younger girls to do much of the work which was formerly done by servants, such as laying the table, waiting upon table, washing dishes, tidying rooms, etc.

One of the gratifying facts in regard to the school work is the interest shown by the children in their Bible lessons. One coming here from a land of greater Christian privileges cannot but be struck with the fact that these children are better instructed in the scriptures than are the majority of children at home, and are consequently more interested in the Bible study.

The King's Daughter and Mission Bands organized by Miss Wisnerstill continue, and a "Helpful Ten" of smaller girls, has joined during the past few months. The girls composing the bands belong to the school and Orphanage. Since Mr. Clancy's departure, Miss Scott has taken charge of the young people's class which meets every Wednesday evening, the girls from the school who wish to attend, doing their study in play-time, in order to be at liberty for the meeting.

#### ROORKEE.

Mr. and Mrs. De Soma are here, and Mrs. De S. has charge of our work. Everywhere there are promising openings. The Missionary says: "Our baptisms number about 325 and about one-third of these are women and girls." On account of recent developments two extra workers have been engaged, and now five Bible women are kept busy. The schools are doing well.

#### LAUDHAURA.

A Bible woman has begun work among the low-caste women, and there have been several baptisms.

At Maglaur two Bible women are engaged, and accessions have been made by baptisms of whole families from heathenism and many of them are now receiving instructions.

#### JUBBALPORE, BURHANIPORE and KHUNDWA.

The work in these places is in charge of Mrs. C. P. Hard.

At Khundwa there is a boarding school with 20 pupils. At Jubbalpore two schools with 48 scholars. In the three towns, 68 zenanas have been visited, and 84 women are under instruction.

#### MALAYSIA MISSION.

#### SINGAPORE.

# MISSIONARY. MISS SOPHIA BLACKMORE. ASSISTANTS.

MISS Fox.

MISS HAGEDORN.

During the year 1889 the Malaysia Mission was independently organized. Formerly it was connected with the Bengal Conference.

Our workers in Singapore are meeting with great success. Miss Blackmore with two of her assistants and seven native children compose the family living in the new house erected by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. This home is fast filling up. Miss B. writes:

"Our Tamil school has had a good year. We now have 42 pupils, and are finding our old school house very insufficient for our needs. When Bishop Thoburn was here a Tamil gentleman offered to collect subscriptions among his countrymen to buy land if the mission would put up a school building. Recently a new Tamil pastor has come from Ceylon, and his wife will teach Tamil in the school and visit among the Tamil women.

"During the year I have held Bible Readings every Thursday with the elder girls. Several of them love their Saviour, and would like openly to confess their faith in Him, but are afraid of their parents, especially their mothers. One evening one of them was studying her Bible verses at home, when her uncle said, 'That is what they teach you at that school, they will soon be making a Christian of you,' when she quickly replied, 'That is just what I want to be.' 'Well,' said he, 'you had better not, for we wouldn't have you in the house, then what would you do?'

"We have forty-three Chinese girls and women learning to read. Occasionally a family we visit dispenses with their teacher. One mother became afraid as she saw her three girls were not willing to prepare for their idol feasts, so they no longer have their lessons, but I had the pleasure of buying testaments for these girls that they paid for themselves. Miss Fox has done good work and excited a good influence over the young women, many of whom she has persuaded to give up gambling. On August 24th a young Siamese woman was baptized."

Rev. Mr. Munson writing of Miss B's. work at Singapore says: "She has trophies already from four Eastern races, Chinese, Malay, Tamil and Siamese, which is a prophecy of the coming years when 'every nation and kindred and tongue shall serve Him.'"

## CHINA.

### FOOCHOW.

MISSIONARIES.

MISS M. C. HARTFORD, \*MISS C. I. JEWELL, MISS E. M. F

MISS M. CARLTON, M. D., MISS E. JOHNSON, Trained Nurse,

Any report of work in China would seem inadequate which di refer to the great Missionary Conference held in Shanghai in Maj composed of representatives from every mission field and society in its influence extending to every force and field. Four hundred fifty representatives were thus gathered from all parts of that empire, a gathering as remarkable for the wisdom and harmony of deliberations, as for the faith, courage and zeal that inspired action. From that gathering went forth the urgent plea that within years a thousand new missionaries be sent, and that from the hundred and eight women gathered there a special call was sound help. The work of women was there recognized as an indispensation of the solution of this mightiest problem—the Salvation of C

Miss Bonafield, in charge of our Foochow Boarding School, atte this Conference, and felt the benefit was incalculable.

Boarding School. Miss Bonafield says: "It has been a year of gratifying prosperity, whether gauged by the large attendance, ea study, good examinations, or by the highest test of the develop of moral and spiritual strength. Sixty-five students have been enre of these thirty-two are full Church members, and nine probationer class of six finished their studies and received diplomas, the first awarded in the school, and all go to fill posts of usefulness."

Woman's Training School. The training school at Foochow was Hartford's care numbers fifty-two. Two have been establish the Hing Hwa District, with an attendance of thirty-eight. Thes veritable training schools. Nothing is more touching than the according that the according to the transformed natures of these women, some fifty and sixty year age, as the power of the Word and the Spirit has illuminated

<sup>\*</sup>Home on leave.

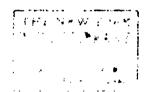
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Miss H the Hin veritabl of the to age, as minds, renewed their hearts, comforted their spirits, and elevated them from depths of ignorance and degredation, and sent them out as message-bearers of salvation to the women who gladly gather about them and hear for the first time the good tidings from their lips.

Day Schools, under Miss Fisher's care, have increased in number, attendance and excellence. Forty of these are scattered over the Foochow Conference with an attendance of eight hundred.

Medical Work, in charge of Dr. Carlton and Miss Johnson, has been increasingly prosperous. The printed report of this work that comes of the classes of disease treated, and in some cases of the character of the treatment, would make interesting reading for a professional. Total number of persons treated 2,894, and 3,721 prescriptions have been given. Eight medical students have been under training, taking part in the clinics and the compounding of medicines. Devotional exercises are held daily in the hospital.

Woman's Conferences. A Woman's Conference assembled in the Anglo-Chinese College at Foochow, in December last. Chinese women but recently emerged from heathendom, read papers that were spiritual and practical, gave Bible readings and conducted the devotional exercises. Among the subjects treated in their papers were, "Influence of Christian Homes," " Education of Women," "Experiences in Work among Heathen Women," etc. Another Conference was held on the Hing Hwa District where a different dialect is spoken. On Sabbath a wonderful meeting was held. Chinese women rose promptly and told their experiences in simplicity and power. A remarkable fact in connection with this meeting, was that without any concert, three times the 2d chapter of Acts was read and commented upon, showing the trend of their thoughts and language. One woman read a paper on the "Transforming Power of the Holy Spirit." Another one on "The Holy Spirit's Work.'

The leading spirit in the province is a woman with the almost unprecedented experience in China of reaching the age of thirty without marrying, a woman whose life and work command the admiration, affection and reverence of all the people, because of her devotion. "In such women," says the missionary, writing of her, "I see the possibilities of Chinese women, when no longer foot-bound, brain-bound, or heart-bound, all things shall become new under the power of the Gospel."

### NORTH CHINA.

MISSIONARIES.

\*MISS CLARA CUSHMAN, MISS FRANCES O. WILSON, MISS MAY KETRING, \*MISS NELLIE B. GREEN, MRS. CHARLOTTE M. JEWELL, MISS ANNA STEERE, MISS LILLIAN G. HALE, MISS ANNA B. SEARS,

ANNA D. GLOSS, M. D., EDNA G. TERRY, M. D.

\*Home on leave.

The beautiful harmony existing between our own missionaries and those of our General Missionary Society has been a mighty factor in the growth and success of mission work in this as in other fields.

#### PEKING.

The Boarding School has had eighty-four pupils during the year, and more than a score of girls in Christian families are waiting for places in the school. Girls have been put to work whenever there were calls and hence no class has remained long enough to take up higher branches of study, Six girls trained in the school have been employed as teachers.

The new property secured, furnishes the room for development so much needed. The training school has been a great power for good. Not only have the women in this school been taught to read, but an attempt has been made to teach every woman in the church.

Three day schools have been in operation, and a Sunday School class taught by Miss Cushman, numbered ninety-five. An Auxiliary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society has been organized and at the first meeting one woman took from her hair her only silver ornament and offered it for the collection. Another member of the Auxiliary never forgot the day of the meeting, and if she could not be present, always sent her contribution. The total of their contributions for seven months amounted to a little over six dollars, representing more than sixty dollars of an American Auxiliary.

Miss Sears returned to her work after a year's absence, and Miss Cushman has returned to her home. A Sanitarium has been established, so much needed for rest and recuperation of our workers.

### TIENTSIN.

On account of the illness of Mrs. Jewell we have no report. Mrs. J. has been ill for weeks, demanding the constant care and attention of Dr. Gloss.

### TSUN HWA.

The opening of the Hospital was an event long anticipated, and a number of patients have been treated by Dr. Terry. She has also made trips in the country for the purpose of dispensing medicines, and paid two hundred and thirty-four visits. The greater number of cases during the year have been eye cases.

A Training Class has been organized, and so many applicants came for instruction that they had to refuse many. These women varied in age from sixteen to sixty, and represented all degrees of intelligence.

The Boarding School, under Miss Hale, has thirty pupils, which is the limit of their accommodations. This school was commenced in a novel way: Seven girls with their belongings, were sent out from Peking in two carts, in charge of a pupil whose heart had been touched in answer to her own prayers for something more to do for the Master, and the school thus begun is now in a most prosperous condition.

#### KIU-KIANG.

#### MISSIONARIES.

#### MISS GERTRUDE HOWE,

MISS FRANCES I. WHEELER.

The prospects for work of a permanent character are very bright at Kiu-Kiang. Often one hundred, and sometimes as many as two hundred women visit our missionaries in a single day, to enquire of Christ and to receive such Christian instruction as the ladies are able to give them in connection with their other duties. A new building is a great necessity. A missionary writes from Kiu-Kiang: "One week ago last Sabbath I gave a talk on 'Epworth League' work to twelve of these girls. The talk was in English and they understood me perfectly, and I found as much sympathy and enthusiasm among these rescued heathen girls as I would look for among any twelve American girls. The opportunities for this band of workers is all that can be desired."

He also adds in regard to the work of Miss Howe and Miss Wheeler, "None but God can know what these noble, self-sacrificing women are worth in preparing the way of the Lord to the heart of poor China, sitting in the seclusion of self-conceit, blinded by heathenism, and cursed by sin in its most revolting forms."

### NANKING.

## MISSIONARIES.

### MISS ENNA MITCHELL,

MISS ELLA SHAW.

From Nanking, Miss Mitchell writes: "We feel that our work has been one of steady progress. The building in Nanking is utilized to its utmost capacity and while land can be had near our present premises it is important that it be secured and other buildings erected. We cannot take over thirty-five children, and we are anxious to establish a

thorough Christian school. The appeals for the necessary scientific apparatus for the school and for maps and charts, also for an industrial department where the girls shall be taught to make their own clothes and be useful in their own homes.

"Every Monday evening a prayer meeting is held by some of the older girls, also regularly at noon the Christians among them hold a prayer service for fifteen minutes. We are encouraged to look forward to a bright future for the Adeline Smith Home, as a training school for Chistian workers."

### CENTRAL CHINA.

### CHIN KIANG.

#### MISSION ARIES.

MISS M. C. ROBINSON,

MISS SABAH PETERS,

MISS LUCY HOAG, M. D.

In Chin Kiang Dr. Hoag has her medical work: She reports at dispensary clinics 2,141 patients—visits in the city four hundred. Patients in the Hospital, forty-five. Medical fees, \$294.73.

Miss Hoag says it is impossible to report special cases of illness so that they will not be disgusting and heart-sickening. The small-pox, or the "Heavenly-flower disease," has entered the school and taken some from the home. Dr. Hoag has been obliged to take a vacation, the first since she went to China. She has given the best part of her life to China; eighteen years have been spent in preparation and work in that Empire, and she has suffered sad bereavements in the loss of friends in the home land during later years.

The opportunities of doing evangelistic work are used by Miss Peters, who gives her time to the work among the women. She says: "We are getting a greater hold upon the women. These two years have been a time of seed-sowing, numbers attend our Sabbath services, and are quiet and respectful in behavior."

Miss Robinson says, "the school is growing faster, and a better class seems to be coming in. There are some choice girls in the school, and I am sure under God's blessing that they are going to be a great help to their people. One girl from Shantung was entered for a seven years' term, a trial for her to unbind her feet. We have received four new foundlings and the older ones have gone into the school as members in good and regular standing. Through the faithful labors of Miss Peters, one of the women of our household has been brought to trust in Christ for salvation. Those already trusting are touched with a deeper love, and we feel the Spirit is present to bless."

THE NEW YORK
PUBLIC LINGARY.

ASTOR, LENOX AND
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# JAPAN.

#### TOKYO DISTRICT.

#### MISSIONARIES.

MISS M. A. SPENCER, Tokyo. MISS M. A. VANCE, Aoyama. MISS M. E. PARDOE, Tokyo, MISS F. E. PHELPS, Toyko. MISS A. P. ATKINSON, AOYAMA. MISS M. E. ATKINSON, YONCZAWA. MISS M. B. GRIFFITHS, YONCZAWA. MISS E. R. BENDER, AOYAMA.

MISS ELLA BLACKSTOCK, Toyko.

Aoyama Girls' School. This school has progressed most favorably notwithstanding unusual interruptions. Miss Bender, who was appointed to this school, did not arrive until December. Miss Josephine Carr supplied the vacancy, and most kindly and ably taught until the Christmas vacation. School closed in June with thirty-four pupils, two having left during the year to take up school and Bible work in distant provinces. The three who were graduated are a credit to the school, well fitted for lives of usefulness. The course of study has been condensed into four years, and daily lessons in the Old Testament have been thoroughly systematized so as to be completed in the same time.

The Sunday work is increasing; twelve girls are teaching in different parts of the city, under the supervision of Miss Vance. Religious and social services, unusually interesting missionary meetings, and charitable work done by the King's Daughters, have all combined to develop the Christian character of the girls.

Tsukiji Girls' School. The number in attendance at this school has not been so great as last year, owing in part, perhaps, to the poverty and distress which have prevailed. This decrease in numbers has been noted in all the mission schools in Tokyo. Eighty-four pupils have been in attendance. Our graduating class numbered eleven, but the classes coming on are much larger. Two, who would have been members of this class had they been able to return to school passed away from earth in November. One of these had been taken from the school to the hospital several months before, and after a lingering illness there was removed to her distant home where consumption soon did its fatal work. A few weeks before her death she was visited by Mrs. Ushioda, Miss Spencer's Bible woman, and was found to be in great peace and anxious to depart. Through her patient, loving, Christian spirit, during her illness all her family were won to Christ, and almost with her dying breath she begged that her younger sister might take her place in the school where she had been taught to love the Saviour.

Twice during the year this school has been specially visited by the Spirit's power, and each time several have given their hearts to God,

while believers have been revived and strengthened. A noon prayer meeting has been held since last October which all attend. Nearly all the girls are Christians. Miss Pardoe says "we shall not be satisfied until we can inscribe on our banner, 'our whole school for Christ.'" With the exception of a half dozen, the girls have been organized into a King's Daughters Society. The members are often heard to say: "I must do right and work for God because 1 am a King's Daughter." The Foreign Missionary Society is still earnestly working to support a Bible woman who gives her whole time to teaching her country women the way of life.

Miss Phelps, besides her work in the school, has given some attention to tract distribution, hoping in this way to reach some who can not be otherwise brought under the influence of Christian teaching. Miss Spencer, despite all her other work continues to do most of the teach-Miss Blackstock has given some assistance in this ing in music. department, and since December has taken entire charge of the drawing classes. In July three women were graduated from Miss Spencer's Bible training class. Of these women Miss Spencer says: "They are women of large hopes and aims, and yet with humility of spirit are striving to do their whole duty in the fear of the Lord." The standard of scholarship in the five day schools is steadily advancing, and the teachers are obliged to conform the curriculum to government schools of similar grade. The schools are opened daily with a half hour's religious exer-Of our seven Sunday Schools, five have been supplied with teachers from the Tokyo home, and two from Aoyama. The day school teachers are in charge. There are thirty-two teachers and 610 scholars in these schools. The work in our women's meetings has been somewhat interrupted and regular instruction prevented. The anti-English, anti-foreign spirit now prevailing in Japan has affected the attendance The Christian women have been hindered in attendof non-believers. ance because of the demands on their time in the entertainment of visitors attending various Christian associations and the exposition. One afternoon, weekly, has been spent at the Ueno mission, an undenominational enterprise started by Miss Youngman for the purpose of distributing Christian literature among the visitors to the exposition. The continued high price of food has entailed great suffering upon the poorer classes, and many agencies are at work for their relief. In Tsukiji a society has been formed among the foreign residents to which Miss Spencer has given much time. An evangelist is employed to visit the homes and minister to the sick. Several have died in the faith through his ministration. Aside from her duties in the Peeresses' school, Mrs. Chappell has taught a Bible class on Sundays, held a woman's meeting on Wednesdays, a monthly meeting of the King's

Daughters, a monthly class meeting for women, and a weekly class in the night school. About forty women have been in attendance. During the great distress caused by the high prices, the King's Daughters constituted themselves into a relief society. A committee of ladies went out into the worst slums of the city distributing rice with their own hands, dispensing at the same time food for the perishing souls of these destitute ones.

The Industrial House, in Tokyo, under the supervision of Miss Black-stock is now a thing of reality. Though only in the beginning, the work is growing and the interest increasing. It is under the fostering care of some Japanese ladies and gentlemen, who are much interested in seeing the work started. The school is to be undenominational, with Christian teachers. A lot has been secured from the authorities on which there is a Japanese house to be used at present, more buildings being promised as they are needed.

#### YONEZAWA.

Miss Mary Atkinson and Miss Griffiths have had charge of the work, Miss Atkinson in the school, and Miss Griffiths in the evangelistic work. Although nominally in the employ of the Japanese managers, our ladies are left with the entire care and government of the school. The school opens every day with Bible study. Sunday Schools for the street children, weekly meetings, distribution of tracts, house to house visitation are some of the ways in which the work has been carried forward in this new field—a place spoken of as a stronghold of darkness, superstition, idolatry and scepticism.

### SENDAI.

The work here has been carried on by a Bible woman who has held weekly meetings for prayer and Bible study. The Sunday Schools, three in number, are in good condition. No one of our lady missionaries is in this field and the work has been under the supervision of Mrs. Schwartz.

### Үоконама.

MISSIONARIES.

MRS. C. VAN PETTEN.

MISS A. S. FRENCH.

The work of the Society in this important and intensely interesting field has been crowned with blessings this past year.

Woman's Training School. The completion of the new building provided for in all its appointments with no direct appropriation through the ordinary channels—and its occupancy in January was a most fitting "opening" for the year. There are accommodations for

fifty pupils. Comfort and convenience were had in view in the planning of the structure, both in its external and internal arrangement; it reflects great credit upon its projector—and demonstrates the fact that some of our missionaries have unusual tact and ability in adapting means to the end in view.

When this enterprise was inaugurated in 1884, with a class of six Japanese Christian women, who came to the "Home" to receive instruction in Bible truths, that they might in turn teach others, it was thought that a house large enough to accommodate twenty women would be ample for years to come. Since then accommodations have been enlarged twice, and the present arrangement will admit fifty women, which, according to the present outlook, promises to be filled in the near future. And then the standard for admission has been raised so that no one can enter, even if she be a Christian, who cannot read and write or obtain a satisfactory health certificate, and is at least eighteen years of age. The course of study, too, has been extended to four years.

Saturday afternoon all in the School who are able go out to hold Woman's Meetings. Several of them are class-leaders, and meet their classes at this time. Others do "house to house" visitation.—and still others plan to meet a few women in the house of a friend where they may converse with them personally in reference to their souls.

Sundays are filled with Sunday-school and other Christian work. Then during the week they work among the very poor and wicked. The work of these women can scarcely be over-estimated. They understand everything in the lives of their country-women, as missionaries from another land can never do.

Day Schools. Miss French arrived in Yokohama in October and commenced her work immediately, viz., the supervision of the four day schools. Miss French writes: "In connection with Mrs. Van Petten's help, I have chosen two of the women from the Training School to accompany me on certain days of the week to the Day Schools. One I am training as singing teacher—the other as teacher of English. We have in view the training of teachers as Mrs. Van Petten may have told you, and if we can use the younger Bible women as teachers in the Day Schools, we shall have made a great gain. For the first time in the history of our schools, all our teachers are Christian.

Our Teachers' Association has been a great success; all are eager to use the best methods, and to make our schools powerful for good.

### AIZANA.

In May we opened a school for street children in Aizana. This little settlement containing very many poor people, is situated near Memorial Home in a narrow valley between two ridges of high land. Most of the people work in "go downs" where tea is prepared for exportation. The children run in the streets without restraint, while their parents are at work in the settlement. We gathered as many of them as would come into a Sunday School, but they were so rude and dirty and lawless, that we felt something more must be done for them.

There was no Government School there and but one small private school. The Sunday School children were delighted and readily promised to come to a Day School, if one were started. But where was the The Lord directed in this. A Western lady money to come from? who wished to do something for mission work in memory of a dear departed child, wrote to Mrs. Van Petten saying she wished to give fifty dollars, if she could find a way to use it. She was told of the need at Aizana and urged to give her money there. She did so stipulating that the school should be named after her son, the "Don Tarbox School." The teacher reported eight pupils for the first week's attendance. When asked why so few came, he said the necessary school books, slate, and writing material cost about fifteen sen per child, and few were able to purchase them. But the Benevolent Society seeing our need, bought books and loaned them to the school. At the end of July we had a day school of thirty pupils. Until March the Chojamache School was held in the parsonage of the church, the pastor preferring to live elsewhere. A city ordinance requiring the land in that vicinity to be raised, necessitated a removal—temporary as we then thought. The only room in the neighborhood, sufficiently large for our purpose, was on the second floor of a building, situated on one of the busiest streets of the settlement, next door to a theatre. As the warm weather came on, the room became very uncomfortable, and the continual beating of the drum used in the theatre became most distracting. However we did not lose courage until the church was blown down, and all possibility of returning to the parsonage was at an end. Now we are troubled greatly at the prospect of remaining in our present quarters for an indefinite period. school has prospered as to numbers, sixty pupils being enrolled during the month of May, and fifty-three in June, as many as we can by any They have developed into clean, sweet-tempossibility accommodate. pered, well-behaved children.

### KANAGAWA.

Methodist work in Kanagawa is a green little oasis of christian teaching and christian living in the midst of a desert of heathenism and sin. Mission work has been started there again and again by other denominations, only to fail. It is filled with houses of bad repute, and public sentiment seems to be in favor of wrong doing. Such being the

circumstances, the day school there is a standing protest against sin, and is doing a noble work in training up children to christian manhood and womanhood, in the midst of vice and degradation. "A little leaven leaveneth the whole lump,"—and these children may be Kanagawa's salvation. The present principal says, "With proper accommodations we could have 150 pupils where now we can have but 75." He contemplates going to the Theological School in Aoyama,—a great loss to us.

#### FUROCHO.

Since Furocho School was started, it has met with prosperity and adversity in all their varied forms. Three years since the school went into a building owned by the Gospel Society of the Yokohama M. E. Church. Last January the rent was raised from eleven to twenty yen per month. What could be done? The appropriation would not cover the expenditure! It is no easy matter to move a school of 150 pupils, so we decided to remain where we were until the close of July. Meanwhile have been busy looking for a lot where we could permanently establish the school. A lot has been found with three owners, who are not willing to rent, but will sell. We may find some one to buy the whole piece and rent it to the mission at a reasonable rate of interest. With this in view we have asked for an appropriation of one thousand dollars. We cannot remain where we are but three months, and the question now resolves itself into building or giving up the school.

#### TOBE.

The Tobe School is prosperous. No more pupils can be admitted for lack of room. The school building is not wholly satisfactory, but it will do for the present. In spite of the many difficult questions to be settled during the coming year, we have no reason to be discouraged. We look back over the past year's record with 467 pupils enrolled in the Day Schools an average attendance of 300, and 500 Sunday School pupils with a thrill of joy that the Lord's work is moving on. And we sing as we journey, remembering that "Singing hearts are brave and true"

#### NAGOYA.

### MISSION ARIES.

MISS M. A. DANFORTH,

MISS MARY WILSON

Girls' Boarding School.—The work of the second year of this institution has been a gratifying success. Miss Danforth and her helpers commenced the year with mingled hope and anxiety, but now Miss D. says:

"We feel that the time for anxiety is past, and two years of steady progress have entitled the Seiryu Jo Gakko (Girls' School) to an assured place among the Christian schools of Japan." The work of the school has been seriously retarded by the lack of suitable buildings, one classroom having no light except what reaches it through a glass partition. When LaGrippe attacked the school in June, eight of the boarding scholars were sick at the same time. The sick ones were crowded together in a small space and surrounded on all sides by the noise of recitations and examinations. Two were very ill, but all eventually recovered. In May one of the brightest, most lovable pupils died of meningitis. She was converted in 1888 and always took part in the meetings. On her death bed she asked for a Christian burial but her father would not consent to it, but had Buddhist ceremonies performed instead. Miss Danforth says, "This sudden snatching away of one of their classmates has made a strong impression upon the other girls, and a deeper feeling of dependence upon God, and a more child-like faith in His protecting care are manifest in their prayers and testimonies."

During the school year eight have professed a desire to follow Christ and five have been baptized. A service is held in the parlor every Sabbath evening which the Christians take turns in leading. They also have a class meeting Friday afternoons which many non-Christians attend. Several of the scholars teach in the Sunday Schools. Seventy-six pupils have been in attendance.

Miss Danforth writes "that one of the teachers is daughter of the General stationed at the Nagoya garrison who teaches without pay as her rank precludes her receiving a salary. She is a graduate of the Peereses' Seminary, is cultured, earnest and noble in character. Her connection with the school has been of great advantage to it. God has not only answered our petitions for the work in Nagoya, but has surprised us by special tokens of His loving favor."

### HAKODATE.

\*Miss Minnie Hampton.

MISSIONARIES.

\*MISS E. J. HEWETT.

MISS AUGUSTA DICKERSON,

Caroline Wright Memorial School. The school has reached the end of its eighth year successfully. The number of scholars enrolled was one hundred and two; sixty-four being boarding pupils and thirty-eight day pupils. The health of the girls has been excellent. Steady progress has been made by the majority in both Japanese and English. The spiritual life of most of the pupils has been deepened and broadened and many enjoy a fuller realization of God's everlasting love than ever before.

<sup>\*</sup> Home on leave.

Miss Hewett left us in November. Though absent her influence remains. The thought of their dear teacher working and praying for them in her far away home-land has been a "lift upward" for the girls.

The Missionary writes, "A King's Daughters Band was organized early in the Fall Term which has been the means of great blessing. The 'special work' chosen was for the children of Hakodate. Four meetings have been held for these little ones each week. Two of these have been organized and conducted by Mrs. Green, assisted by the King's Daughters. One has been held by one of the students in her own home as last year, and the other Miss Hampton and I have cared for in alternation. In the weekly meeting of the Band a lesson is taught as we wish it taught to the children in their meetings. Mrs. Green, with one of the graduating class as a helper, Yamada O Toku San, has done earnest and efficient work in visiting the homes of Hakodate. She has carried Christ's Gospel full of love and hope and help for women into many homes that otherwise were destitute of such light. She taught, gratis, a large class of young men in the evening, and held a Woman's Meeting at stated times.

"A special effort has been made to win the day scholars for Christ. One has received baptism and three have joined the 'King's Daughters,' while others seem greatly interested.

"Miss Smith was with us for a few weeks, helping gladly and cheerfully where she could, and teaching as much as she was able. We have had but one among the Japanese teachers. Mrs. Uno left in January. We were sorry to lose her, for her faithful work as a Christian teacher was very helpful to the school. The needed help from America did not come, but the Lord's promised help did not fail us, and in health and strength we are saying, 'Lord if we may we will serve another year.'"

### HIROSAKI.

Hirosaki has struggled along alone. Miss Dickerson says: "We spent eight weeks there in the fall, since then they have received no help. Miss Hampton made them a 'flying visit' at the end of June and found the school in great disorder and confusion. The homes of the day scholars have not been visited, no meetings have been held outside of the school except for the children, but we feel that the teaching and training of the hearts and minds and hands entrusted to our care has been our highest duty this year."

#### KIUSHIU.

MISSIONARIES.

Nagasaki.

\*Miss E. Evending, Miss Belle J. Allen.

\*MISS REBECCA WATSON.

Fukuoka.

Miss M. E. Taylor.

MISS ANNA L. BING.

MISS LOUISA IMHOFF,

Miss Maude E. Simons,
\*Miss Jennie M. Gheer,

Kagashima. Miss Ella Forbes.

\*Home on leave.

\*MISS E. RUSSELL.

\*MISS M. J. ELLIOTT.

#### NAGASAKI.

In the year 1879, on December 2nd, the first girls' school in Southern Japan was opened at Nagasaki. The prospect was not brilliant, as there were two teachers and one scholar, but faith and perseverance met the usual reward. A few months of patient waiting. Then a break in the ranks of the opposing forces. The school grew, the rented house gave way to a new building, which soon was filled, and additions and changes have been made to accommodate the girls that crowd in, and again the report is "The place is too strait for us." The work has not stopped here but has reached out through the Island, and from one scholar—"Lo they are spread into bands."

The enforced absence of the tried workers seemed to leave a heavy burden on the new recruits, but they entered upon their work with courage born of faith in the promises of God, and gratefully acknowledge how blessedly these promises have been fulfilled. The total enrollment this year was 176, not quite so large as last year, doubtless owing to the anti-foreign feeling prevalent, and the rise in the price of breadstuffs. While there has been no special revival, there has been steady spiritual growth among the students. One of the best students has offered herself as a missionary among her own people, and others are thinking seriously of the same decision.

The story of a prayer meeting, held by the Christian girls in the school, is told: "They met, when the nine o'clock bell rang, in the chapel, where after singing a verse or two they would pray briefly, earnestly, rapidly, for fifteen minutes, sing another verse and adjourn. At first only a few came and they prayed especially for strength to live Christ-like lives, then for the unconverted students and teachers. The meeting grew in numbers, then another was started, then a third, until nearly every Christian had found a place, and their earnestness was an inspiration to us all. No matter how busy, nor how late, if there was an entertainment, when the last guest departed, as faithful as the eventime came, they assembled for their little prayer meeting, in the dark alone with God. It has had an uplifting influence on the whole school."

The advanced students in English have rendered invaluable aid in assisting the teachers who, without a knowledge of the language, were helpless at many points; but most willing help was given. The King's Daughters also have assisted in the City Sunday Schools, also in the Industrial Schools under charge of Miss Imhoff and Mrs. Johnson.

One earnest Christian girl has suffered stripes and imprisonment and all kinds of persecution and indignity from her family, to make her deny her Saviour, but she was firm, saying she could die, but could not deny her Saviour. When the teachers went to her home they found her face and body bruised and swollen where her brutal brother had kicked her. They could not protect her, as her family refused to give her up. Then they appealed to the law, but the Judge told them, "She is only a woman, and Japan has no protection for her. She is under the power of her father-then her husband-then her first born son, and dares not say either her soul or body is her own." Her letters were intercepted, but the last word from her was that she would rather die than give up Christ. The musical department under Miss Bing has prospered and bids fair soon to be self-supporting. A new organ is badly needed. Forty have taken lessons in instrumental music, and three choral classes have made a marked improvement. The Bible women in Nagasaki, Yenagama and Kumawota have been doing good work. They report urgent requests from many other places for teachers or evangelists to open work. In nine months these Bible women have made 689 visits from house to house, have talked specially on religion with 700 persons, distributed 600 tracts, gave 500 Bible readings, and held 70 Women's meetings.

### FUKUOKA.

In December Miss Smith was transferred to Hakodate and Miss Watson delayed her return home for a few months until help could be sent. Miss Taylor arrived but five weeks before Miss Watson left, and for most of the year was alone at Fukuoka. There are twenty boarders and sixty day scholars, six of the pupils have been converted, making 18 earnest Christians in the school. Two circles of King's Daughters are working in "His name" with good results. Here, too, the self supporting idea is growing and the amount received for tuition is larger than any previous year. The Sunday School is large and interesting. Another lady must be sent to this needy field without delay.

### KAGOSHIMA.

A year ago the General Executive Committee accepted a proposition from leading men in Kagoshima to send two ladies to open a girls' school in that place, they offering to furnish the school house, and meet all the financial claims required to carry on the school, to provide a home for the teachers, and in short to meet all the requirements for establishing a girls' school in this large city, provided two experienced teachers be sent. Miss Forbes and Miss Livingston were appointed but the latter was not able to go and Miss Forbes did not reach Kagoshima until May. The people were delighted to see her. The house provided for the ladies is a very good one, the house of the late governor who was beheaded in the Satsuma rebellion, and the school house is very near. Much disappointment and some financial loss was felt, because the opening of this work had been so long delayed.

The visitation of the cholera epidemic in Nagasaki, as well as all other open ports, retarded somewhat the opening of the schools in September, but the near advance of cold weather will prevent further inroads. The steady growth of all the old work in this island, the wonderful opening at Kagoshima and the pressing calls from new places of equal importance combined with the character of the people in Kiushiu, their earnest desire, not only for the lower branches of study, but to reach the highest in education and culture. All call for a determined effort to hold the advantages gained, and press the battle to the utmost. Satan is using all his power to hold back the triumph of the gospel in Japan, but "Jesus shall reign" in the sunrise Kingdom, and the bitter warfare waged against him only shows that the day of triumph is near.

On the 11th of February, 1889, the Emperor of Japan changed the system of government from an absolute to a constitutional monarchy. Twelve of the three hundred members of Parliament are Christian men. Of the foreign residents in Japan more than one-half are Chinese, while by the last report 711 were Americans. The census tables show 192,359 Shinto temples, with over 14,000 priests, and 71,091 Buddhist temples with over 56,000 priests.

There are 27 Protestant Missionary Societies in Japan with 527 missionaries, 200 are men, 327 are women.

## MEXICO.

#### MISSIONARIES.

MISS M. HASTINGS, MISS H. AYRES, \*Miss S. Warner, \*Miss E. Hewett, Miss T. Parker. MISS M. LOTA MISS A. ROSSI

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Like all other foreign mission fields at the present time, the openhing in Mexico for the advance of the Christian faith are multiplying more rapidly than they can be filled. The schools were never supplied with more able and efficient teachers than those now in charge. The report from each is an increase of pupils, consequently more assistants as larger accommodations are needed.

New points are opening under most favorable auspices. In one place La Cañada, the Government offered the building and furniture of the Girl's Public School if we would supply the teacher and the rest of the expense, and this without any restriction placed upon evangelical teaching and services. Another new place, Atzala, which is now asking the a Girls' Protestant School, a few years ago was baptized with the blocof 27 martyrs, and the little church almost exterminated. In Oaxace the State of Juarez, the Liberator of Mexico, and of Diaz the present President, we have been asked for several successive years to comment work among the women and girls, but not yet have we felt able to appropriate the requisite funds.

The Orphanage in Mexico City now supports 35 orphans and teache 110 day scholars. A Children's meeting is held weekly in the chapte in which several of the larger girls have classes, and they are frequenticalled upon to take part in the public exercises, and this with the wor of the Y. P. Society of Christian Endeavor, which is formed amount them, prove helpful opportunities to growth in spiritual life. The conduct of this school is as economical as possible, and an additional story is much needed. Notwithstanding the long and serious illness of Mil Loyd in the early part of the year, more scholars have been enrolled than ever before, and the effort to make this a graded school has been accomplished.

In Puebla the prosperity of the school is still on the increase, an when the state of Miss Warner's health made a return home for season an imperative necessity, all anxiety was relieved as she was abl to leave the school under Miss Parker's able management. Anothe

<sup>\*</sup> Home on leave.

THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY.

ASTOR, LENOX AND TILBEN FOUNDATIONS.

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c v l missionary teacher is asked for this rapidly growing institution, which now numbers 150 pupils, and it is very desirable that this year we pay the remainder due upon the property.

Pachuca.—Miss Hastings' plea for more room becomes more and remore urgent, as the numbers attending the school continue to increase. The children are sitting on the floor and under the tables, and crowd into every corner of the school room far beyond the limits of health and comfort. Her assistants are all those whom she has taught in the school, and through her ministrations to the women and girls of Pachuca during 16 years, a wonderful change has been wrought in many of their lives and homes.

At Tezontepeck we have a school of 40 girls, with a favorable prospect of increasing it to 50 before the close of the year. They have formed a circle of King's Daughters, and evangelical truth bids fair to take a firm hold in the community if we can properly provide for this Girls' School.

In Tetela the work among the Indians grows constantly more interesting, and as our one missionary has been holding this place alone for two years, it is asked that another be sent to strengthen her hands, and property be bought for the school, and secure the firm establishment of the Christian religion in Tetela, where no American pastor or family is residing, and much of the past year not even a native pastor.

In Guanajuato the prosperity of the school has exceeded our highest expectations, and under Miss Rodgers' skilful management has had favorable mention by the Government Inspector. It has moved into a larger building. That ensured increased accommodation for the classes, but a permanent property is greatly needed.

As we read the importunities from each station, our hearts grow heavy with the sad realization that some must be denied; yet surely He who has promised to do exceeding abundantly more than we ask or think, will, in answer to unwavering faith, give us power to go far beyond our feeble expectations.

There are within the Republic of Mexico, 120 Protestant Churches. In one state alone, during the past six months, one hundred probationers were received into the Methodist Church.

Such is the feeling now of the government toward the Roman Catholic Church, that no priest or nun appears in a professional garb. The country is open in all directions for Protestant work. Over 5,000 miles of railway are open for traffic.

# SOUTH AMERICA.

#### MISSION ARIES.

MISS E. LE HURAY, MISS MINNIE L. HYDE. \*Miss Jennie M. Chapin, Miss Mary E. Bowen, \*Miss L. E. Denning, Miss Risie Wood.

In each station in our South American work, enlarged accommodations are asked for, showing development and growth in educational lines.

#### ROSARIO.

In Rosario the work has passed through the crisis of the change of management made necessary by the departure of Misses Chapin and Denning, who had so long been at the head of the schools, and made them what they are. There has been no break in the continuity of the work. Miss Elsie Wood was appointed to take charge for the present year, and with the assistance of such teachers as could be secured has conducted the school work. The attendance has measured up to the full capacity of the accommodations.

### MONTEVIDEO.

Miss Hyde writes: "The entire management of the six schools passed into our hands in March. We have not so many schools as formerly, but they are better organized, better disciplined, and have a larger attendance. During the four months of the present school year there have been 404 names enrolled, with an average attendance of 324. These six schools include one central, which is growing into one High School. The other five are Primaries. I have tried hard to organize and grade these schools but find it difficult with native teachers. It is almost impossible to get them to use text books. Our great crying need is Christian teachers."

### BUENOS AIRES.

Miss Le Huray writes: "Our Training School is a reality, and this we consider the most important work we have undertaken. It is an independent institution to raise up teachers for the future for the free evangelical schools in all parts of the republic. The girls are mainly from Protestant families in the country, and of different nationalities, Germans, Italians, English, and Spanish. While we teach other things, yet religion is the one important theme.

<sup>\*</sup> Home on leave.



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"In the Primary or 'Ragged School' there are 80 pupils. The teachers here are two young Christian girls who were with me last year as assistants.

"Once a week in our beautiful school room a meeting for women is held, under the care of one of the assistants, who speaks with great feeling and from her own experience. In the same room is held a class meeting."

Miss Le Huray refers to the work of an Italian woman who does very much Christian work in the city, also to the work of the Bible agent as a mighty agency in scattering the "blessed tidings of salvation in this dark land."

Protestant work in South America is not merely reaching the Spanish people; it is a door to other nations. Bishop Walden says: "Money spent now in the Argentine Republic will accomplish relatively more than money spent in any other part of the Spanish field."

Bishop Fowler says: "The great Argentine Republic, with its thirteen states is increasing in population faster than North America."

Methodist Missions were established in South America over fifty years ago.

## ITALY.

### MISSIONARY.

#### MISS EMMA HALL.

The work is carried on at Forli, Milan, Pisa, Rome, and Turii

#### ROME.

Since the last report the number attending our school in Roi nearly doubled. Thirty-two have been in attendance, and app has been made for others. During the summer Miss Hall went country with the children, which proved very beneficial to h a great pleasure to the children, as many of them knew little of or fields. Several of the pupils are being educated as teachers a be sent to the Government Normal School for instruction, as th secure a government certificate which is necessary if they de teach. The Mission Band is kept up and is always a matter of ir Each child gives her penny a week to foreign missions, and the delighted to learn of the work in India, China, and Japan. In last they had the first anniversary of their organization and they c to make a special offering above the regular penny collection, as with their weekly contributions amounted to fifteen dollars. elected their own officers," Miss Hall says, "with as much enthusi many older societies."

Six Bible women have been employed during the year. report the people as much more accessible and the work more ably known than in previous years. A Bible woman has rewritten of a woman's meeting at which some twenty or thirty are rattendants. In many instances, also when our tracts are distribuher, cartman and laborers will begin to read and continue untireach the city, and she can, any time, get a band of women abowho will listen to her read, and in this way a great and good wbeing done.

### TURIN.

At Turin the Bible reader has met with great encouragement Hospital work, and Rev. Mr. Burt in speaking of her said, he know but she did "as much as the pastor!"



THE DEW YOUR AND MEDICAL PROPERTY.

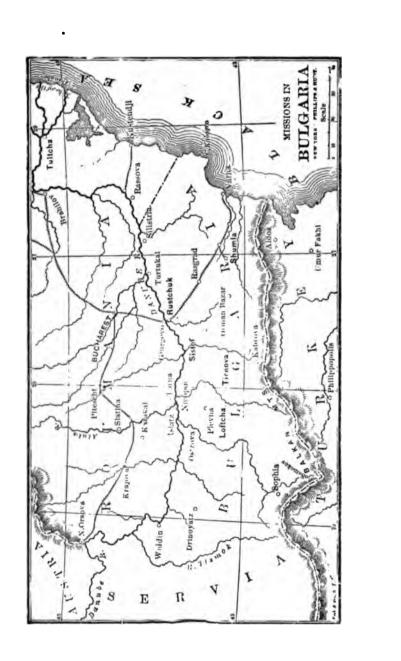
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## BULGARIA.

MISSIONARIES.

\*Miss Lina Schenck,

MISS ELLA FINCHAM.

\*Home on leave.

We have in our Bulgarian work the Girl's School at Loftcha, Primary Schools at Rustchuk, Sistof, Orchania, and Hotanza, and Bible work at six stations.

#### LOFTCHA.

Concerning the Girls' Boarding School at Loftcha, Miss Schenck says, "the crowded rooms have caused much inconvenience and partial failure in work, especially in the line of good order and home-making. There have been 50 pupils in attendance, of these 34 were boarders, and 16 day pupils. There were 33 Protestants and 17 of the Greek church. Eighteen are members of the church. We have had special religious services, after which six girls were received on probation and four into full membership. The girls have formed a society which has for its object the purchasing of a library which is very much needed. The Primary schools are doing well, but have not had the attention they needed.

### RUSTCHUK.

In Rustchuk only 14 pupils have been in attendance. Differen accommodations are necessary before the school can be a success.

In the village three hours ride from Rustchuk there is a Greek Church, but no priest, and the field is open to us. There is no place for school or church except a small room with mud floor. The people are trying to raise the money to build a room.

### SISTOF.

Sistof has a beautiful school room, with 22 girls in attendance.

### ORCHANIA.

Orchania has had only eight pupils in the school. Others entered but were frightened away by persecution from the Greek Church. At one time our church was closed and the pastor compelled to stay in Sophia many weeks.

### HOTANZA.

Work in Hotanza was commenced last fall with 23 pupils, more than half of whom were Greeks. The teacher was one of our last year's graduates.

The Bible work has been faithfully done, superintended by an efficient woman.

### KOREA.

#### MISSIONARIES.

MRS. M. F. SCRANTON, MISS L. C. ROTHWEILER, \*MISS META HOWARD, M.D.

\*Home on leave.

The work in Seoul during the past year has been carried on under difficulties. On account of Mrs. Scranton's illness and enforced absence for a time, everything devolved upon Miss Rothweiler, who was greatly over-burdened. The school opened with twenty-three resident pupils and one day scholar. By January 15th the number had increased to twenty-eight. Quite a number have been refused. In February the oldest and first girl was married, and one sent home. Miss R. in her report says, "With some exceptions we are well satisfied with the work done by the girls, and the advancement made. Some are exceedingly diligent, and of course progress accordingly, but all have worked hard. During vacation we have enlarged our school rooms, and added one, so we need no longer have two teachers in one room."

Mrs. Scranton writes: "You will remember that a year ago we were holding no meetings among the women. They had been discontinued through the advice of our United States Minister. They were resumed in October last, and have been continued each Sunday evening since, with an average attendance of twenty, and this does not include the women and girls of our own household.

A Woman's Church organized. On the evening of February 12th, the Presiding Elder Rev. H. G. Appenzeller met at the Home some of the women who had been under instruction for several months, and formed them into a class. On the following Sunday evening he administered the ordinance of baptism to nine persons. Three of these were members of our Home, one a teacher, and the other two of our eldest girls. A few days after, the names of eight others were received, we believing them to be suitable persons to be placed on the list of probationers. On account of the rigid seclusion of a large part of the women of this land, it has seemed necessary to organize our little band into a separate church, and at our recent annual meeting a pastor was assigned us (Rev. F. Ohlinger), who is to be with us one evening in three.

The work is by no means confined to Sunday evenings. There are two services in the week, one of which is conducted by the Koreans themselves. Occasionally a few women who cannot be present in the evening, come to one or more of these day services, and there are two or three from outside the gate who have been quite regular in their attendance, who were formerly under Romanist instruction, but have further manifested their sincere desire for the truth by coming at other times for religious conversation only.

Our Medical Work, since Dr. Howard left, has been in the hands of Dr. Scranton, except at such times as he has been absent, when Dr. McGill has come to our aid. In eleven months they have treated 1618 patients. We have no doubt but that with the coming of our new physician we shall see still greater advancement.

Evangelistic Work was commenced at the Hospital last November. We read or talked to the women as circumstances seemed to dictate. It is not an unfrequent occurrence for women to come in for the half hour's teaching instead of medical treatment. This branch of work is particularly hopeful. With the coming of new missionaries we expect to "lengthen all the cords and strengthen all the stakes."

We have given away and sold large numbers of Bible question books, copies of Mark, and Ross' Testament, etc. It would be a very easy matter to give books away by the hundreds, but we believe it the better way to make people buy. We charge only a small sum, not enough to pay for their cost.

Awhile ago a certain woman came to me and asked if I would please give her a copy of Mark's Gospel. I told her we did not want to give away these books, that they told about God and Jesus Christ and were very sacred; that people who had these books ought to be very careful how they used them, and I was afraid that Koreans would not treat them well if I gave them away. But she renewed her entreaty, saying if I would only please to give her one she would be very, very careful of it, and never smoke when she read it. Korean women are inveterate smokers, and yet must never smoke in the presence of a superior."

The city of Seoul, Korea, is surrounded by a wall, built about five hundred years ago. It is said while this wall was in process of construction, every man who came into the city was expected to furnish at least one stone; if he were a poor man, a rough stone sufficed; if he were a rich man, dressed stones were demanded as his contribution.

Korea is 4000 years old, and many of her people are living after the fashion of our ancestors of the mediæval ages, but the light is breaking, the day dawns!

## Report of Home Work.

### NEW ENGLAND BRANCH.

This branch includes the six New England States.

#### OFFICERS.

President, Mrs. C. Parkhurst, 79 Walnut St., Somerville, Mass. Cor. Secretary, Mrs. M. P. Alderman, 32 Everett St., Hyde Park, Mass. Rec. Secretary, Mrs. O. A. Curtis, 23 Wyman St., Jamaica Plains, Mass. Treasurer, Miss Mary E. Holf, 4 Berwick Park, Boston, Mass.

#### CONFERENCE SECRETARIES.

East Maine,

MRS. B.V. JEWELL,

120 Essex St., Bangor, Maine. Maine,

Mrs. I. G. Ross, Augusta, Maine.

New Hampshire.

MRS. M. S. JUDKINS, Bristol, N. H. Vermont.

MRS. A. L. BAILEY, St. Johnsbury, Vt. New England,

MRS. H. B. STEELE, Milton, Mass.

N. E. Southern,

MRS. M. C. JAMES, Rockville, Conn.

N. Y. East (frac.), MRS. B. G. LOWREY, New York City.

New York, (frac.)

MRS. H. ROBINSON, New York City.

Troy, (frac.)

MRS. JOS. H. HILLMAN, Troy, N. Y.

The past year has brought to our Branch some testings which have been indeed novel to us, but which we trust will be found to be among the many "all things that work together for good to them who love God and seek to glorify Him" in everything.

Our new President and Treasurer have brought courage and cheerful service to their positions.

A name that has graced our records from the organization of our Society—one year as President, and twenty years as Vice-President—"drops out," as 1890 marks the date of the transfer of Mrs. Bishop Baker from the church militant to the church triumphant.

The income from auxiliaries—the only permanent and reliable source of revenue—though larger by nearly two thousand dollars than that of the previous year, has not been supplemented by special donations and bequests as in some former years, hence we have not been able to meet our appropriations from the receipts of the year, and for the first time in the history of the Branch we have to report a "deficit."

Quarterly Meetings, District Conventions, Conference Anniversaries, and Camp Meeting occasions have stimulated interest, promoted cordial good feeling among the pastors, and increased missionary zeal and funds as well as the visible result.

The lack of such inspiration as returned missionaries alone can give, has been keenly felt in all our borders, but we would express our grateful appreciation of the faithful labors of our Conference and District Secretaries, as well as of the Auxiliary officers and members throughout the Branch. The funds have come through their efforts, and the toilers in the field have been encouraged and comforted in answer to their prayers, and by their written messages of love and cheer sent across the sea.

We have not added to the number of auxiliaries, or to the membership as in some previous years, but a growing intelligence among the workers, a steadiness of zeal and earnestness, and an increasing exactness and system in methods is everywhere apparent, which indicates permanent prosperity and resolute advance.

Boxes of Christmas gifts have been sent by the Mission Bands to many of the "schools and homes," to remind the dear girls there of His love whose birth they celebrate, and to stimulate them to right living "In His Name," thus creating bonds of sympathy and affection unutterably hopeful and helpful in developing a true womanly christian character, both there and here.

Of the fourteen missionaries we had in the field a year ago, three have returned home,—Miss Chapin, from Rosario, with broken health; Miss Green, in a similar condition, and Miss Cushman, whose large experience, knowledge of the language, people, customs and needs of Peking and the surrounding country, coupled with her strong personality, unselfish devotion and robust health, enabled her to accomplish more in two years than could have been done in five or six years by any new lady having everything to learn.

We have sent no new missionary during the year, although one was provided for in the appropriations made at the last general executive meeting. Inability on her part early in the year, and on our part later, combined to prevent her going at all. We have another candidate who, if accepted, will hold herself in readiness to go after a few months of rest.

The Heathen Woman's Friend, fully maintaining its high standard of excellence—a real tonic to missionary zeal and enthusiasm, as well as to general intelligence regarding the work of our Society— has at present a subscription list of 2593 in the Branch. The supplement is increasing in favor, and meeting the demand which made its publication a necessity.

The youngest born of the family of friends has made a good beginning, considering how tardy we were in providing it for our Mission Bands. 1133 copies are taken in the Branch.

Of the new leaflets, intended as helps in uniform study, 81,000 pages

have been distributed and highly appreciated. What these little messengers have done and are doing for our work we can never know, but "He who sitteth upon the circle of the earth" keeps the record while the light of these tiny sparks is quietly adding to our motive power, and winning helpers true and good to this cause so dear to our hearts.

Fifteen hundred Branch Annual Reports and seven hundred of Twentieth Annual Report of Woman's Foreign Missionary Society have been sent out, and twelve hundred of the Calendars, as daily reminders of our work for heathen women and girls.

Mite Boxes are still in demand, and ten hundred and fifty have been added this year to the many scattered here and there, whose silent pleadings have gleaned "much treasure" for our work.

We must here refer to the influence produced when the fact was apparent that we had a deficit in our receipts for the year. A cloud seemed to settle like a pall upon some hearts, but we are thankful to be able to record that as we bowed together to seek his direction, the precious hush of divine peace which came upon us gave the sweet assurance that *His* ear was indeed open to our cry; and so this very thing that seemed so disheartening became a sweet bond of mutual interest and purpose that we might never have known but for this. And I am confident that this "seeming disaster" will prove a blessing to us by making us to realize more fully our individual responsibility.

Every passing year has some new salutary lessons, and as we move into the lights and shadows of the one upon which we have just entered, we pause in listening attitude at the Saviour's feet for such a baptism of divine wisdom and power as shall make past experiences bulwarks for defence, sentinels in danger, counsel in planning and valor in executing, which shall lead to grander achievements and nobler conquests "In His Name" who is ever saying to us "Go forward."

"Forward through the darkness, Forward into light."

> L. A. ALDERMAN, Corresponding Secretary.

### TREASURER'S REPORT.

Balance, Oct. 1, 1889 Receipts from Auxiliaries Receipts from Legacies and Donations	\$ 1,665 22,616 597	13 41 02
Total	\$24,878	56
Receipts	\$24,878	56
Disbursed	\$29,419	59
Lucknow College	\$132	54

### NEW YORK BRANCH.

This Branch includes New York and New Jersey.

#### OFFICERS.

President,
Cor. Secretary,
Mes. W. B. Skidmore,
Rec. Secretary,
Mes. J. H. Knowles,
Treasurers,
Mes. J. M. Cornell,
Mes. H. J. Heydecker.

452 Lexington Ave., N. Y. 230 West 59th St., N. Y. Newark, N. J. 141 Centre St., N. Y.

#### CONFERENCE SECRETARIES.

Central N. Y. Conf. Mrs. J. Baster, Marion, N. Y.

MRS. S. B. ROBINSON, Clyde, N. Y.

Erie Conf.

MRS. E. A. TARBELL, 126 E. Main St., Titusville, Pa.

Genevee Conf.

MRS. J. T. GBACEY, 161 Pearl St., Rochester, N. Y.

MRS. F. G. HIBBARD, Clifton Springs, N. Y.

N. Y. Conf.

MRS. HANNIBAL ROBINSON, 46 West 10th St., N. Y.

N. Y. East Conf.

MRS. A. LOWREY, 217 Second Ave., N. Y.

Northern N. Y. Conf.
MRS. E. B. HOPKINS, Madison, N. Y.

Troy Conf.

MRS. JOSEPH H. HILLMAN, Troy, N. Y.

Wyoming Conf.
MRS. D. C. OLMSTEAD, Nanticoke,
Luzerne Co., Pa.

Newark Conf.
MRS. J. H. KNOWLES, Newark, N. J.

New Jersey Conf.
MRS. D. D. LORE, Summit, N. J.

The 21st Annual Report of the N. Y. Branch of the W. F. M. S. must be largely a repetition of previous years. The organized methods of giving and working through auxiliaries in the churches, adopted in the beginning, is still our dependance in obtaining the money for quarterly remittance to the foreign field. Our increase or loss must be counted from this basis. We are grateful for all other helps to increase the sum total, but special gifts are uncertain and can never be the basis of support. We have no large increase in the number of auxiliaries or the amount of money this year to report. We have received no large donations or bequests. We have, however, reason to believe the general interest in the work was never greater than at present, from the fact that reports from auxiliaries, in dues, are larger than ever before. The auxiliary monthly meetings have increased in interest and intelligence, where systematically sustained. In these meetings the "Uniform Study" is increasingly popular and helpful. As the result of the study on "systematic giving," there was a demand for 250 mite barrels on a single district, and we are hopeful of the same results on many other districts. The quarterly meetings, district meetings, camp meetings, and conference anniversaries have been seasons of influence and profit, increasing the enthusiasm and giving information to large numbers. The Ocean Grove anniversary, under the wise management of Dr. Stokes, was

successful as usual. The discourse by Dr. Rudisill, of India, on "Thy grandmother Lois and thy mother Eunice" must have impressed all who listened with the absolute necessity for sustaining the work of the W. F. M. Society in heathen lands. The two days given to this anniversary, were seasons of peculiar enjoyment to the crowds in attendance, and our treasury was enriched by the large collection. largest increase in the Branch is in Young Ladies' Societies and Children's Bands. This is healthy growth and in the right direction. Some of the King's Daughters' circles are coming to our help in this foreign work and we gladly welcome them and hope an effort will be made to influence many of the circles in this direction by placing them in correspondence. with the circles in foreign lands. Two new missionaries have gone out from our Branch this year to the foreign fields, Miss G. Baucus from Ithaca, N. Y., sailed Aug. 26th for Hakodate, Japan, and Miss Rosetta Sherwood, M. D., from Liberty, N. Y., sailed Sept. 4th for Seoul, Korea. Of the 26 missionaries belonging to this Branch only three have returned this year. Miss Hedrick after five years' successful service in the Calcutta girls' school resigned her place to Miss Emma Knowles and returned home to recuperate her failing strength. Miss Downey with impaired health returned from India for a much needed vacation. Miss Lida Smith from Fukuoka, Japan, in broken health, returned by advice of physician to her home land. All have done faithful good work and the blessing of God has been with them. The call comes from every part of the foreign field for reinforcements. The candidates are responding from all our Methodist Schools and Colleges. The number sent out is only limited by the means for outfit and transportation. The auxiliaries of the German Conference, report no increase in members and the contributions are less than last year. This is owing to the illness of the German Conference Secretary, Miss Dreyer, and her inability to do any work East this year. We regret to report even a small decrease in the number of subscribers to the H. W. Friend. This paper is important to the work and so full of interest to the workers that we could gladly co-operate with any suggestion by which its circulation would be increased in the N. Y. Branch. The mite boxes and barrels are still in demand and are efficient collectors in the Bands and households. We have a noble band of conference and district secretaries, who have planed with skill, devotion, and self sacrifice the work of the Branch. We regret to report that some of them, this year, have been laid aside by serious illness, and death has shadowed some of the households. For the first time death has invaded our ranks and removed one of our secretaries.

The Corresponding Secretary of the Northern New York Conference, Mrs. Geo. Goodier who planned and systematized so thoroughly the

work of that Conference for nearly twenty years, has gone from us. We shall miss her wise counsel, her encouraging faith, her faithful leadership, her considerate love, her untiring devotion to this work; but she has gone to receive the "well done good and faithful servant" from the blessed Master. We have been impresed more than ever, this year, that this work is of God and though the complication and discouragements have been many and unexpected, and our treasury has not received the full amount pledged at the last General Exective Committee meeting, we know that He who is for us is more than all that can be against us, and God is our refuge and strength.

The N. Y. Branch is composed of eleven conferences or parts of conferences, and the foreign work for which we are pledged is in all the fields in which work has been pionered by the General Missionary Society.

Mrs. H. B. Skidmore, Corresponding Secretary.

#### TREASURER'S REPORT.

#### October, 1890.

Central New York Conf	\$ 4,491.63
Erie	293.40
Genesee	4,413.14
New York.	5,998.22
New York East	6,252.53
Northern New York	4,020.11
Troy	4,885.25
Wyoming	1.141.48
Newark	3,955.50
New Jersey	4.181.18
Fact Corman	236.00
East German	230.00
Miscellaneous	264.66
Balance Oct., '89	\$ 40.133.10
Balance Oct. '80	2 057 47
Durance Oct., og	3,037.47
	43,190.57
Expenditures	44.624.00
Deficit	\$ 1,433.52

## PHILADELPHIA BRANCH

This Branch includes the States of Pennsylvania and Delaware.

#### OFFICERS.

MRS. M. SPARKES WHEELER, Phoenixville, Pa. President. Cor. Secretary, Mrs. Sarah L. Keen, 1909 Arch St. Phil., Rec. Secretary, MISS E. A. TOWNSEND, 1711 Spruce St., Phil., Treasurer, MRS. J. S. CHAHOON, 126 S. Fourth St., Phil., "

#### CONFERENCE SECRETARIES.

Central Penn..

MRS. R. HINKLE, Milton, Pa.

Wilmington, (frac.) MRS. E. B. STEVENS, 227 Boundary Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Erie, To be appointed.

Wyoming, (frac.) MRS. E. L. OLMSTEAD, Norwich, N. Y.

Philadelphia, MRS. C. K. Ross, Washington Avenue, Germantown, Pa.

Genesee, (frac.) MRS. D.W.C. HUNTINGTON, Bradford, Pa.

Pittsburgh,

Central N. Y., (frac.)

MRS. E. D. VAN KIRK, Forbes Street, MRS. I. RENDELL, Towarda, Pa. Oaklands, Pittsburgh, Pa.

### CONFERENCE TREASURERS.

Central Penn

Pittsburgh.

Wyoming,

MRS. E. L. VAN FOSSEN, Mifflintown, Pa. MRS. C. MORELAND, Craig and Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

> Erie, Titusville, Pa.

Philadelphia,

MRS. E. J. MAIN, 118 N. Kerr Street, MRS. C. P. SIMPSON, 825 Olin Street,

Scranton, Pa. Wilmington,

MRS. C. D. Foss, 2045 Arch Street, MRS. C. C. SWIGGETT, 8th and West Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. Wilmington, Del.

### CONFERENCE SUPERINTENDENTS OF BANDS.

Philadelphia, MRS. M. L. SHAEFER, Philadelphia. Pittsburgh, M. H. Brown, Pittsburgh. Central Penn., MISS L. C. PURDY, Sunbury, Pa.

#### REPORT.

The Providence of God has been specially manifested in the records of the Philadelphia Branch in the past year. There have been soulcheering answers to prayer, and deliverances have come when faith has claimed them, that make one feel that the old colored saint was right when she said: "Children, when you get to Heaven you'll be 'stonished to find how many things you might have had if you'd only asked." The entire appropriation of \$1,500 for Nagoya was the direct result of special effort, after earnest believing prayer and consecration.

On January 1st, the Branch inaugurated a new departure in appointing Conference Treasurers, for the assistance of our over-burdened Branch Treasurer. This measure has brought the relief expected, and in diffusing knowledge of the difficulties in raising funds, and the necessity of prompt and correct business methods it has created new centres of sympathy with the work, and the wisdom of the measure has been abundantly proved.

The great propriety in appointing Superintendents of Bands receives ample testimony in the increasing number of young people that are becoming interested in the uplifting of heathen women. Their monthly meetings are a great help to the spiritual life of the members who, as they learn of the life of their heathen sisters on the other side of the world take broader views of responsibility, and the value of personal and organized effort comes to be better apprehended. The Annual Meeting held the first three days of October, was the largest that as yet has assembled in our Branch, being attended by over two hundred delegates. The presence of several prominent officers and members of other branches added much to the interest of the meeting, and we felt the divine approval of our work. With the exception of Miss Hewett's presence in the vicinity of Philadelphia the last few weeks, and a few days that Miss Franc Baker spent in the neighborhood of Pittsburgh, we have had but little outside help during the year; the work has been done by our faithful Conference and District Secretaries. No bequests have been paid into the treasury and but few special donations, except those designated for the Nagoya school, and our receipts have fallen behind but a trifle more than the amount of bequests received last year. Though we have not received within about \$1,700 of the appropriations, our balance at the beginning of the year has enabled us to meet all obligations without incurring debt; and this was the request made to our Heavenly Father at the opening of the year, and is another record of answered prayer.

At the last General Executive Meeting the Branch accepted as their missionary, Miss Anna Thompson of Baroda, India, who was already in the country, and the correspondence connected with the work in her care has been one of the most interesting in the year's record. One new missionary from among ourselves has entered the foreign work this year. Dr. Rachel R. Benn, of Eric Conference, sailed on September 4th, from San Francisco for Teintsin, China, in company with Dr. Stevenson for the same place, and Dr. Sherwood, for Korea. Several other candidates are ready to go when our treasury will justify us in sending them. Miss Ella J. Hewett returned last fall from Hakodate after five years of service, and has been doing good service to the cause in both the North-

western and Philadelphia Branches. Miss Loyd had a very severe and protracted illness in Mexico last winter, but we are thankful to say seems to have entirely recovered her health. The school in Guanajuato has steadily increased in efficiency and influence under Miss Rodger's able management. The names of Miss Spencer, Miss Pardoe and Miss Dickerson are always spoken in Japan with highest admiration and almost reverent love, so marvelously well do they fill their responsibilities. In India Miss Kyle in charge of the native work, and Miss McBurnie of the English speaking school in Cawnpore, and Dr. McDowell in Muttra, are proving themselves capable, enthusiastic and faithful in their departments. Miss Johnson, in Foochow, writes of her increasing love and sympathy for the Chinese women to whom she ministers in her profession of trained nurse. The Branch feels that it has cause to be thankful for each and all of its missionaries in the foreign field.

The Heathen Children's Friend has reached a subscription list of 516 in this Branch, showing the appreciation of the younger members for a paper entirely for themselves. Its advent among us was none too soon to secure to our own little ones nourishment from our own supplies. We are happy also to record an increase of 174 in the subscribers to the Heathen Woman's Friend. One thousand additional mite boxes have been distributed and nine mission boxes sent to the foreign field in the past year, demonstrating that though so much money has not come into our treasury, there is a growing and healthy missionary activity in our midst. Daily we are proving that eternal vigilance is the price of success; and as this truth is more and more widely appreciated by our members we shall report larger successes. As each one grasps the glorious thought that she is necessary to the speedy coming of the universal reign of Christ, and gives herself to Him to help in this divine calling, the fulfilment of His kingdom will be hastened and the world S. L. KEEN, will rejoice.

Corresponding Secretary.

## TREASURER'S REPORT.

Balance September 25, 1889	\$ 6,380 04 22,820 65	
Disbursements during the year	\$29,201 59	
Balance September 25th, 1890	\$ 6,678 29	
Mrs. J.	S. Chahoon,	
	Treasurer.	

### BALTIMORE BRANCH.

This Branch includes Maryland, District of Columbia, and Eastern Virginia.

#### OFFICERS.

President, MRS. F. A. CROOK, Cor. Madison ave. and Townsend st., Baltimore. Cor. Secretary, MISS I. HART, 828 N. Eutaw st., Baltimore. Rec. Secretary, Mrs. D. C. Morgan, Calverton, Baltimore. Treasurer. MRS. M. G. HAMILTON, 661 W. Fayette st., Baltimore.

#### CONFERENCE AND DISTRICT SECRETARIES.

Baltimore District.

Washington District. MRS. H. C. TUDOR, Waverly, Baltimore. Mrs. J. McK. REILLY, 2120 F. st., Washington.

W. Baltimore District, MRS. L M. HARTSOCK, 1409 W. Lombard st., Baltimore.

Frederick District, MRS. C. W. BALDWIN, 414 S. 10th st., S. W. Washington, D. C.

E. Baltimore District. MRS. S. M. WINKS, 1738 R. Baltimore st., Baltimore.

Wilmington Conference, (fractional.)

MRS. E. B. STEVENS, 227 E. Boundary ave., Baltimore, Md.

This has been in many ways a testing year in our Branch history. There has been but little increase in number of auxiliaries, partly because the Branch covers so small a territory, and this has been already worked with considerable thoroughness; partly because no one has been prepared to go forward in the work of organization; and partly because a few ministers and people still believe an auxiliary might somewhat interfere with other activities and receipts. happily, the number clinging to this well nigh exploded fallacy is becoming smaller by degrees and beautifully less, and the demonstration is becoming more complete; that few things lead to greater personal spiritual enactment of the healthier church activities than active relation to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society; that personally it is a means of grace, ecclesiastically of growth. Nor has there been the increase in membership we had hoped, nor has our point of greatest weakness been proportionally strengthened—the subscription list to Heathen Woman's Friend.

But there are points of encouragement that have been developed beyond any other year, chiefly the intense devout enthusiastic loyalty of our best women to this work, attested by their labors and sacrifices in its More and more are our young people being organized, instructed and interested, and so in a more general degree are our studies being intelligently pursued in our monthly meetings.

In common with other Branches the year was one of heavy financial strain and struggle. More had to be sent to the foreign field because of the increased rate of exchange growing out of the passage of the Silver Bill. The utter failure of the fruit crop cut off the resources of one section, while other forms of church activities have been insistent in their demands upon the time and strength and means of our women. So there were times during the year of intense solicitude, when nothing seemed left us but failure to meet obligations most sacred and binding, or what was only less to be deprecated, the contracting of debt on their These were dark days; yet standing out in bold bright relief on this back ground we can never forget the noble efforts and self-sacrificing gifts of some of our women, and how during the year at one time when we just needed one thousand dollars to meet pressing obligations, and knew not whence it would come, and waiting upon God in our extremity, a legacy of just that amount was paid into our hands. Two things give this legacy additional value, that it came to us thus in our time of great need, and the promptness and gladness with which it was paid by the executor and family of the deceased. Did we not thank God and take courage, did we not say while we praise Him for all that is past we will trust Him for all that is to come?

At the last quarterly meeting more money was paid into the Branch Treasury than at any previous meeting, independent of this legacy, and the year closes with an advance of over \$1,200 in our receipts. Where did it come from? Only the Master knows; but He knows, and to Him it comes up as a memorial and a sweet smelling sacrifice. One woman pricked one hundred dollars with her needle point. One little child, less than five years old, of her own sweet will never bent her knees without praying the Heavenly Father to make some who were sick well, and to give them the money to send out and care for the dear missionaries. One Children's Band, just organized, netted from an entertainment over one hundred and fifty dollars. One Easter offering of gratitude for the risen Christ and the Resurrection hope brought us over one thousand. The Mite Box that peculiarly represents savings and sacrifice and the womanly way of utilizing little things, has brought us over six hundred. But behind it all is the incessant planning and watching and working of the District Secretaries, and of the faithful officers and members of Auxiliaries.

We would gratefully acknowledge the earnest and effective services of Dr. Rudisill and Miss Ruth Sites, our missionary-elect at Conference, and other services.

Directly after the close of the last Executive Committee we sent Miss Bender to Japan. It was a stormy morning when we stood by the train that carried her from us, but there was only sunshine on her face and in her heart. That sunshine has lingered, and only words of gratitude and hope and cheer have come to us all through the year. Indeed from all the missionaries supported by the Branch, and from all the fields in which we labor the tidings have been of peculiar encouragement.

### l. HART.

Corresponding Secretary.

#### TREASURER'S REPORT.

Balance on hand, Oct. 1st, 1889	\$ 3,208 10,590	77 30
Disbursements	\$13,799 10,476	07 61
In Treasury, Oct. 10, 1890	\$ 3,322	<u>46</u>

#### CINCINNATI BRANCH.

This Branch includes Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee, with headquarters at Cincinnati.

#### OFFICERS.

MRS. BISHOP CLARK, Glenway Ave., Clifton, Cin., Ohio. Rec. Secretary, Mrs. C. W. Barnes, Springfield, Ohio. Cor. Secretary, MRS. B. R. COWEN, 7 Crescent Place, Cin., Ohio. MRS. WM. B. DAVIS, Glenway Ave., Clifton, Cin., Ohio. Treasurer.

### CONFERENCE SECRETARIES.

Oincinnati Conf. MRS. J. F. LOYD, 1317 Eastern Ave.,

Cin., Ohio.

Ohio Conf.

Ohio.

MRS. J. H. CREIGHTON, Lithopolis, Ohio.

Central Ohio Conf.

Mrs. A. S. Clason, Delaware, Ohio.

Centl. German Conf. MISS CLARA BAUR, 56 Milton St., Cin., Ohio.

West Virginia Conf. MRS. C. E. JACKSON, Moundsville, West Virginia. Kentucky Conf.

East Ohio Conf.

MRS. E. HINGELEY, St. Clairsville,

MRS. G. E. SAVAGE, Covington, Ky.

North Ohio Conf.

Mrs. H. Benton, 272 Sibley St., Cleveland, Mrs. S. W. Joyce, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Ohio.

Following closely the anxious thought and crowding duties of one year, by the responsibilities of another, there seems no time or place for gathering up the story of what has been done.

This much we can say with very greatful hearts, that in a year of many and peculiar trials we have not been left to ourselves. The guiding hand has been felt when the way seemed dark, and in hours of trial and perplexity, God has answered prayer and made the crooked places straight. He has supplied all our need, "according to the word of the Lord."

With our sister Branches we have suffered from the prevailing disease, by which some of our best workers were laid aside for months. The open winter and consequent bad roads put a stop to work in country places throughout the winter, while added to this, the cry of hard times was heard in the land, and there are some even in the Cincinnat Branch who begin retrenchment in church benevolences. Some auxiliaries have "fallen on sleep," and others have turned their trained energies into other channels. But still God has not forsaken us; new auxiliaries have been formed, more intelligent work done, systematic conscientious giving is taking the place of spasmodic interest so that to a certain extent, (leaving some room to grow on), we can tell just what to expect from each district and conference. The money collected from auxiliaries is larger than that of any previous year, with but one exception, no bequest or large donation have been received, and the money collected is the result of faithful, persistent, hand-to-hand work.

Our home work has been especially favored during the past year in the number of missionaries, who, while supposed to be recruiting broken health, have also given good service in helping organize, and build up the home work. Miss Russell, particularly, has been abundant in labors, and Misses Jewell, Reed, Elliott, and Wisner, as they have been able, but some are still on the sick list. The Young People's work is still hopeful and aggressive, and the number of missionary candidates represent every conference in the Branch.

In the district conventions and conference and campmeeting anniversaries, God has come blessedly near his people, and all over the Branch the spiritual side of the work is more and more apparent, so that in city churches and country homes it has been fulfilled.

When in thy name meet two or three, Our Lord hath said "I there shall be."

While we keep this thought, prominent, nothing can prevail against us, "In His Name and for His sake." Early in the year Misses Sellers and Scott were sent out to Naini Tal and Rangoon, respectively. In April Miss Sears returned to Peking, after two years at home; Sept 4th Miss Bengel was sent out to reinforce the school work in Korea; in January Miss Jewell returned from Foochow, and a month or two later Miss Wisner arrived from Rangoon and Miss Reed from India. Miss Warner was able to stay in Puebla until May, but was obliged to leave.

#### WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

She reached home in time to care for her mother in her last illness and follow her to the grave. Miss Ayres worn out by double duty, during Miss Loyd's illness, and always suffering from the altitude of Mexico City, was told that three months at home would save her from a permanent breakdown and was sent home in August, expecting to return in November. Misses Thoburn, Russell, and Jewell expect to leave for their different fields in November, and others hope to follow during the year, and it is a sure proof of devotion to the work to see the joy these missionaries feel, when leaving home and friends they turn their faces heathenward again.

Leaflets, reports, and literature connected with mission work have been distributed, and special efforts made to increase subscriptions to Friend. Our Thank offering day was observed generally and it has cultivated a feeling of gratitude. It is a good thing to stop for even one day and think of the mercies given and the debt we owe, and so we find many setting aside a portion for a thankoffering. Our annual meeting held in Columbus was the best in our history, the representation large and the interest deep and abiding. Thanking God for past mercies we pledged anew our fealty and service for the time left us, asking only that He who hath led will lead us still.

#### TREASURER'S REPORT.

Balance on hand, Oct. 9, 1889	\$ 3,819.62 34,564.18
Total	\$38,383.80 38,215.00
Balance on hand Oct. 8, 1890	\$168.8o

#### NORTHWESTERN BRANCH.

#### OFFICERS.

MRS. ISAAC R. HITT, 717 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill. Cor. Secretary, MISS MARY C. RARIDEN, 568 Division St., Chicago, Ill. MISS MARY E. PRESTON, 48 Bagg St., Detroit, Mich. Treasurer. Rec. Secretary, MRS. L. A. CALDER, 114 Dearborn Ave., Chicago. Ill.

#### CONFERENCE SECRETARIES.

Rock River.

S. E. Indiana.

Detroit.

Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MRS. LEWIS MEREDITH, 149 S. Western MRS. KATE L. HAYNES, 39 Christian Ave., Indianapolis.

Central Illinois.

MRS. J. N. REED, Abington, Ill. Illinois.

MISS FRANC BAKER, Morenci, Mich.

MRS. HORACE REED, Clinton, Ill.

Michigan. MRS. J. C. FLOYD, Albion, Mich.

Southern Illinois.

Wisconsin.

MRS. E. A. HYPES, Lebanon, Ill. Indiana.

MRS. ELIZA COLMAN, Fond du Lac, Wis. West Wisconsin.

MRS. EMILY KELLEY, 483 N. Meriden St., MRS. L. F. HALSTRAD, Baraboo, Wis. Indianapolis.

German Conferences.

N. Indiana.

MRS. C. G. HUDSON, Knightstown, Ind. MISS MARGARETHA DREYER, 114 Dearbon

Ave. Chicago, Ill. German Conf.

N. W. Indiana.

MRS. H. MANN, 88 Roedenberg Frankfort

MRS. A. C. MCKINSEY, Lebanon, Ind.

on the Main, Germany. Switzerland Conf.

MRS. ANNA SPOERRI, 18 Zeltwey Zurich, Switzerland.

## CONFERENCE TREASURERS.

Rock River.

S. E. Indiana.

MRS. H. G. CLARK. Rockford, Ill.

MRS. R. C. MAROTT, 222 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Central Illinois.

Detroit.

mouth, Ill.

MRS. BELLE CUMMING GILBERT, Mon- MRS. DAVID PRESTON, 43 Bagg St., Detroit, Mich.

Michigan.

Illinois.

MRS. G. G. SOULE, Plainwell, Mich.

MRS. J. P. WILLARD, Jacksonville, Ill. South Illinois.

Wisconsin.

MRS. B. E. BONHAM, Fairfield, Ill. Indiana.

MRS. R. W. BOSWORTH, Janesville, Wis. W. Wisconsin.

MRS, HOLLOWAY, Indianapolis. N. Indiana.

MRS. W. A. LANSON, Baraboo, Wis. German Conf.

MRS. ROSALIE FISHER, Union City, Ind. MRS. H. HEMPEL, Leipzig, Germany. N. W. Indiana,

Swiss Conf.

MRS. L. S. BUCKLES, Thorntown, Ind.

MRS. H. KIENOST, Basle, Switzerland.

With misgiving and fear I come to give the annual greetings of our N. W. Branch and tell the story of her work, to "praise the Lord for his wonderful works," and to tell how plentiful has been his mercy. But in this song of rejoicing comes a note of sadness. She who for the last year has borne the burden of the work can do so no more. The imperative call for Rest! which comes from physician and family cannot be hushed, and another must bring the sheaves she had gathered to show the plenteous harvest. In her Branch report, from which she allows me to quote, Mrs. Crandon says: "A year of special plenty has been vouchsafed us, and, though some of our most efficient workers have entered through the gates into the city, our ranks have been recruited with zealous workers. The faith which led to larger appropriations has been fully justified by an increase of \$4,453 in our receipts, and this, with the feeling of 'God with us,' has enabled us not only to meet exigencies of the extended work, but to begin the new year with a balance of \$8,000 in our Treasury, at once available for the coming needs. Nor has this been attained by special efforts or unusual means. It seems but the growth born of wider knowledge, deeper zeal and more Christian sympathy for the needs of the heathen that they may be made to feel 'To those who sit in darkness a great light has come.'

The increase in our Auxiliary receipts show a healthy, growing interest, and the promise to faith-work is having its reward, while the large circulation of the leaflets show that our auxiliaries have learned that only by the dissemination of knowledge can they build broad and sure foundations. Our conference officers and their assistants have done most efficient work, and it is with sorrow and dismay we tell of the resignation of five of our Conference Secretaries. Though no longer with us in their official capacity we have still the benefit of their interest and their prayers, and we have faith to believe those who have taken their places will not fail in their endeavor to emulate their good work. Three of our beloved Executive Committee, having finished their work, have received the call, "Come up higher." Mrs. R. F. Queal, one of the number, was a woman broad in her views, catholic in her religion, true in her friendships, loyal to her convictions, a Christian woman who delighted in good works. She was one of the best of our missionary workers, and though never consenting to hold an office, she was adviser and friend of the Society. Her clear convictions and emphatic utterances gave no doubt as to her opinions, but her place is vacant, and we mourn her loss.

Never have we had so many or such valuable bequests as during the past year. The amount thus obtained aggregates nearly \$8,000, already paid into our treasury, with some still waiting to help us in our future work. While it is impossible to speak of all these in detail, I cannot forbear telling of the gift of Mrs. Hoag. For years, though possessing but limited means, she spared enough from her own loved ones to leave

us a precious legacy of \$500 in remembrance of her loyal service. Surely in its using it will be blessed of the Master.

Our Thank offering day has become our annual religious festival, and is steadily increasing in interest. It has been a valuable addition to our treasury, and this year amounted to \$8,863.23. I regret being compelled again to report a slight decrease in the subscription list of the Friend, but this is more owing to easier access to missionary literature than decreasing interest in the work. The Children's Friend has a circulation of 1023, ere its first birthday. If it be true, "the child is father to the man," it certainly is a prophecy of much missionary interest in the coming time.

The chairman of the Publication Committee says: "We have realized from sales of Branch Reports \$168.90. As to the sale of leaflets this cannot be estimated by pages, but by the number of orders filled - which have been 628, one hundred and fifty of which were outside our Branch—showing our center of supplies is becoming well and widely known. The amount sold gives a net profit of \$103.02 for our Branch contingent fund." She also tells us of a new catalogue prepared for the use of those wishing to order. Our Medical Education Committee report six young women under its care during the past year, three graduated in April, and have been accepted for work. One we generously presented to our Topeka sisters, who have already sent her on her work. Another is still doing hospital service while she awaits appointment. The third has entered another field of labor.

The Mite Boxes still tell of the force of multiplied particles, receipts from this source amount to \$2,349.56. The receipt of our Auxiliaries indicate there is a healthy growing interest in the work. To meet the demand for more information for specific enterprises, the distribution of foreign letters and reports as well as the free leaflets has been continued and has proven both profitable and interesting.

Of our foreign work we cannot speak in detail. Enough to say our missionaries are all exemplifying their faith in the words, "If God is with us who can be against us?

M. C. RARIDEN,

Corresponding Secretary.

### FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Balance on hand Oct. 1st, 1889 Received during the year	\$ 3,757.78 49,578.58
Disbursements	\$53,336.36 45,270.76
Balance on hand Oct, 1st, 1890	\$8,065.60

## DES MOINES BRANCH.

Includes Iowa and Missouri.

President, MISS ELIZABETH PEARSON, Des Moines, Iowa.
Cor. Secretary, MRS. M. S. HUSTON, Burlington, Iowa.
Rec. Secretary, Mrs. L. B. James, Des Moines, Iowa.
Treasurer, Mrs. E. K. Stanley, Des Moines, Iowa.

#### CONFERENCE SECRETARIES.

Impa Conference,

MRS. I. O. KEMBLE, Muscatine, Iowa.

Northwest Iowa.

MRS. A. G. CARTER, Marcus, Iowa.

St. Louis,

MRS. T. H. HAGERTY, St. Louis, Mo.

Central Missouri, Mrs. M. Sullivan, Foristell, Mo. Des Moines,

MRS. W. B. THOMPSON, Mt. Ayr, lowa.

Upper Iowa.
To be supplied.

Missouri Conference,

MRS. E. A. SIMES, Clarence, Mo.

German,

MISS M. DREYER.

Branch Organizer, Mrs. J. W. Huston, Cameron, Mo.

A Branch that advances three thousand dollars one year, and not three hundred the next can not be expected to bring a very glowing report. And yet there may be causes for very profound gratitude. Last year two of Des Moines Branch missionaries were very ill and there were fears that both might be obliged to return home. But for the almost entire recovery of Misses Phelps and Wilson we give thanks to our God. Two missionary candidates were appointed to foreign work at our last meeting. Miss Lydia A. Trimble-a graduate of our State Normal School-a young lady of unusual spiritual power, and who had never been ill a day in her life, went to China in December, received cordial welcome from the Foochow missionaries, and entered with gladness upon her chosen life work. For this too we give thanks to God. Our other ladies, three in Japan and two in India have had a year of devoted service and this calls for renewed praises. We do not understand why our Miss Livingstone—so sorely needed in South Japan -should be prostrated with influenza early in the winter, and not yet fully recovered, but we must believe that in the Divine economy there can be no mistakes.

The routine work of the Branch has moved on all the year without friction and with an unusual sense that the Father held our hand, and the Holy Spirit Ied us on.

Only one missionary visited us all the year—Rev. W. J. Gladwin, of India.

The student movement has a deep hold on our young people and not far from thirty young ladies in our colleges are making preparation for foreign work. As in former years, death has come to us, and translated some of our truest hearted ones to the better land. Mrs. M. B. Power, the long time faithful Secretary of Iowa Conference, fell at her post. Her memorial service at our annual meeting will long be a fragrant memory to those who heard the loving tributes her sisters placed upon her grave.

We have advanced in the number of subscribers to the *Heathen Woman's Friend*, and in general interest and knowledge of our foreign work. Another reason for gratitude is that we are able to present two new candidates who are unusually well equipped for missionary service.

We now have a new President who is filled with a quenchless enthusiasm,—five new Conference Secretaries, who fill those offices because they love the Lord, and a small army of faithful workers. Our recent annual meeting was larger in attendance than any former one, and a time of spiritual power. Mrs. Lucy Prescott Vane, our first Branch Secretary came to us to do us good. She conducted the daily devotional hour, and led many of our workers to give themselves to God in a perpetual covenant. Her successor, Mrs. L. D. Carhart, helped in many ways. Of missionaries Mrs. Dr. Johnson, of India, Mrs. Ella B. Simmons of the same field, Miss Rebecca Watson and her Japanese protege, Miss Miazaki, each in her own good way added interest to the occasion.

Though one of the little ones, the pulse of Des Moines Branch beats strong and true with loyalty to the coming Kingdom. There are Calebs and Joshuas who believe we are able to go up and possess the land, that He that sitteth in the Heavens is ready with a mighty hand and stretched out arm to overthrow false religions and bring in the everlasting Kingdom of His dear Son. We feel the truth—that as Bishop Warren has said—"There are continents of men and oceans of souls without this great salvation"—and we hear our Master say anew, "All power is given unto me in Heaven and in earth—go ye, therefore, and teach all nations." Relying only on His power we undertake to do our share in sending clear around this world the glad news—"The Lord! He is God, and beside Him there is no Saviour."

MRS. M. S. HUSTON,

Corresponding Secretary.

Balance Oct. 1st, 1889,	
Disbursements,	\$20,785.49 . 16,399.50
Balance on hand Oct. 1st	.\$ 4,385.99

#### MINNEAPOLIS BRANCH.

This Branch includes Minnesota, North and South Dakotas, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

#### OFFICERS.

resident, MBS. WARDWELL COUCH, Minneapolis, Minn.
r. Secretary, MBS. C. S. WINCHELL,
120 State St., Minneapolis, Minn.
1125 Nicollet Ave. Minneapolis, Minn.
1126 Nicollet Ave. Minneapolis, Minn.
1126 Nicollet Ave. Minneapolis, Minn.
1127 Nicollet Ave. Minneapolis, Minn.
1127 Nicollet Ave. Minneapolis, Minn.
1128 Nicollet Ave. Minneapolis, M resident,

#### CONFERENCE SECRETARIES.

Minnesota, Columbia River,

MERS. REV. C. N. STOWERS, Minneapolis. MRS. LUCY A. BROWN, Pendleton.

N. Dakota,
To be supplied.

Oregon,
MRS. M. C. WIRE, Mt. Tabor, Oregon.

S. Dakota, "
M. RS. I. M. HARTSOUGH, Sloux Falls.

Puget Sound, MRS. E. S. HANSON, Portland, Oregon.

Montana,

MRS. ARNA C. NUTTING, Miles City.

German, Miss M. Dreyer Turner, Kansas.

Idaho, Agent of Supplies,
MRS. RLLEN WAREFIELD, Union, Oregon. MRS. JAS. SUYDAM, 429 Holly Ave., St.
Paul, Minn.

The Minneapolis Branch comes to the close of the seventh year of its existence with a sense of irreparable loss. Our corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary C. Nind, whose wise counsels, dauntless courage, and unswerving faith have been a constant inspiration, and whose influence has touched every part of our domain from the Mississippi to the Pacific coast, has been obliged to lay down the pen so skillfully and tirelessly wielded for seven years, and seek much needed rest, but her name, her work, her memory are ineffaceably stamped upon the Minneapolis Branch.

But we have other losses to record. Once and again and again and again has death entered the circle of our officers and left us sorrowing over our depleted ranks of workers. Then in some mysterious way never quite understood by us, the Philadelphia Branch beguiled away from us our peerless first Vice President, Mrs. Bishop Foss. Next Baltimore secured our first manager, Mrs. Dr. Wagner. One year ago Emily Huntington Miller, for six years our beloved president, removed from us to Evanston and at the same time the North-western Branch was enriched by the removal of Mrs. Dr. Van Anda to Indianapolis, and during the year just passed the New York Branch has been given one of our conference secretaries, Mrs. Anna Simpson, now at Madison, N. J., and the American Alumnæ Association has honored one of our district secretaries, Miss L. H. Richardson, by sending her for a year's study in Europe.

The work these leave must be taken up by unskilled hands, and it suffers in consequence. Besides the year has been one of great financial depression in many parts of the Branch, of unexpected losses in others. The unprecedented drouth of two years' duration has caused total failure of crops throughout a large portion of the rich farming region of the young States of Dakota. Because of it, farms are being deserted and homes given up. And so we have not done all that we hoped at the beginning of the year. Our regular appropriations have been met, also a part of our conditional appropriations, but the balance on hand is less by over two thousand dollars than it was one year ago.

There has also been a decrease in the subscription to the *Friend* which we greatly regret, and which we believe due to the lack of organizers.

Our territory is so immense and our churches so scattered as well as weak, that the field is a difficult and costly one to cultivate. But we have entered it, we mean to stay and with God's grace we believe we can yet occupy it. Especial mention should be made of excellent work done and success attained amid many difficulties by two of the conference secretaries on the Pacific coast. The two conferences, Oregon and Puget Sound, assumed the Singapore work and the zealous secretaries labored unceasingly to secure the amount pledged. They had but twenty auxiliaries within their bounds with four hundred and forty members, yet they came up at the close of the year with \$1,843.26, nearly \$400 in excess of their pledge.

Miss Blackstock sailed early in the year for Tokyo and has entered upon her work there with delight. Our other missionaries, Miss Blackmore in Singapore and Miss Abrams in India, have been doing excellent work in their respective fields. Miss De Line was present at our annual meeting and made us feel that we understood Miss Abrams' worth and work better than ever before.

Miss Ogden was relieved of work in Mexico and returned home near the beginning of the year.

Reports from the foreign fields assure us of successful work being done by our Bible women and girls in school, and as a Branch we take up the work for the year, rejoicing that we are privileged to help just a little.

C. S. WINCHELL, Corresponding Secretary.

## TREASURER'S REPORT.

Received	from Auxiliaries	\$8,518.18
**	Interest on Bequest	268.17
"	Interest on Deposit	124.80
**	Coll. at Red Rock Camp Meeting	10.15
**	Donations	51.00
"	From Advertising	
	Total from all sources	\$8,977.30
Balance 1	st Oct., 1889	9,329.72
	•	\$18,307.02
	Disbursements	
Balance 1	ıst Oct., 1890	6,731.87

#### TOPEKA BRANCH.

Includes Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming and Texas.

#### OFFICERS.

President, Mrs. E. F. Ninde, Topeka, Kas.
Cor. Secretary, Miss. Matilda Watson, Bellwood, Neb.
Rec. Secretary, Mrs. M. M. Torrington, Topeka, Kas.
Treasurer, Mrs. M. J. Shelly, Wymore, Neb.

#### CONFERENCE SECRETARIES.

Kansas Conf.

MRS. R. FREEMAN, Kansas City, Kas.
S. Kansas Conf.

MRS. K. M. RHOADES, Girard, Kas.
S. W. Kansas Conf.

MRS. A. V. LOOSE, Peabody, Kas.

N. W. Kansas Conf.
MBS. T. D. BALSER, Salina, Kas.
Nebraska Conf.
MBS. BLLA M. WATSON, Bellwood, Neb.

Texas Conf.

N. Nebraska Conf.

MRS. T.C. CLENDENING, Omaha, Neb.
W. Nebraska Conf.

MRS. E. D. BENEDICT, Kearney, Neb.
Colorado Conf.

MRS. D. B. Wilson, 1348 Evans St.,
Denver, Col.

W. German Mission, Miss M. Dreyer, 114 Dearborn Ave. Chicago, Ill.

Wyoming Mission,

We believe it is true in whatever work we engage we look for results to strengthen our faith and encourage us to greater effort. The results in Topeka Branch are not what we anticipated when we began the year with better promise than any previous one; and at its close we rejoice, not so much at what has been accomplished as that we have a part—small though it is—in such a blessed service.

During the greatest drouth our territory has ever known our faith was severely tried, great were our fears as to the financial outcome, but the Lord remembered us in mercy and more money came into the treasury than any previous year. We also have made some gain in auxiliaries and members.

An increased interest among the children is noticeable, to which the *Heathen Children's Friend* has contributed not a little.

While the young people report a larger membership, have contributed more money and are active on all lines of the work, yet only a small portion of them have been reached.

The gratuitous distribution of mite boxes under the direction of the conference secretaries has materially increased our receipts, adding hundreds of dollars the past year.

Two years ago our subscription list to the *Heathen Woman's Friend* began to fall off, and we have not yet been able to arrest the decline. We have been greatly encouraged by the numbers of young ladies who have signified their purpose to give themselves to the work in foreign lands. Two have entered the Chicago Training School and several more are seeking in other schools the necessary preparation for the work before them.

Good reports come from the District conventions which have largely increased in number and grown as well in spiritual interest and power. Conference and camp meeting anniversaries have aided materially in kindling missionary fire and also added not a little to the treasury. For the first time in our history as a Branch we have had with us one of our own missionaries and as a result of her presence and words we hope in the years to come to do more for Japan's redemption.

Early in September we sent Dr. Ida Stevenson to Tientsin, China, and expect to send Miss Swaney to Rosario, S. A. We are glad that it is our privilege to add these two consecrated women, so well adapted to their chosen work, to our little band of missionaries.

Our last annual meeting excelled in numbers in attendance and in interest. We were favored with the presence of Bishop Thoburn and six other missionaries from India, Japan, China and Mexico. The services rendered by these servants of Christ will prove of lasting benefit to our Branch work; but the greatest inspiration received was from the presence and words of Miss Miazaki, a graduate from our school in Tokyo, a trophy of the labors of the W. F. M. S. in Japan.

With good courage we enter upon a new year, realizing it is our privilege to ask largely and believing that according to our faith it shall be done unto us.

MISS M. WATSON,

Corresponding Secretary.

#### TREASURER'S REPORT.

Receipts		
Total	\$15,898 94 13,963 96	‡ 5
Balance, Oct. 1, 1800	\$1,934 98	8

### PACIFIC BRANCH

Includes California, Nevada and Arizona.

President, MRS. J. P. BABLY, Los Angeles, Cal.
Cor. Secretary, MRS. CHARLOTTE O'NEAL, Pasadena, Cal.
Rec. Secretary, MRS. L. C. SPENCER, Los Angeles, Cal.
Treasurer, S. F. JOHNSON, Pasadena, Cal.

#### CONFERENCE SECRETARIES.

S. California,

MES. J. A. DAUGHERTY, University, Cal.

Arizona,

MES. FLETCHER N. DOAN, Chrystoral,
Arizona,

MRS. J. N. BEARD, Napa, California.

"Go ye into the vineyard and whatsoever is right, I will give thee." Not by what we have accomplished, but by our willingness and obedience does God settle the "whatsoever is right." So when we feel that our work is small and our success insignificant compared with our plans and desires, we remember that not the amount, but the quality of our work decides the "whatsoever is right."

We come with a song of thanksgiving in our hearts for a year of such blessed privilege and opportunity; to have added a mite toward the great revival in North India; to have opened up a little new work in South India; to have been allied with the workers who are accomplishing so much for God in all foreign fields; to have stirred some hearts with a fresh impulse to work for God and humanity. This has been to us so sweet and blessed a privilege that we have said in grateful humility, what are we that Thou dost permit us share in the bringing in of Thy glorious kingdom? We have no organizations outside the Southern California Conference. Seven new auxilliaries have been added during the year. Two of these are children's Bands, both of them hopeful and prosperous; one is a Young Ladies' Society. Of the four remaining ones two are in Los Angeles and two in Santa Barbara District. The Secretary of that district called a meeting last May and organized a District Association. Plans have been made for the organizing of San Diego District. When that is effected three districts out of the four of Southern California Conference will be organized. In this new country this means more than it would in the eastern half of our country. The Secretary of the Southern California Conference has done her work in physical weariness and pain, with great faithfulness and precision. She planned and held an anniversary at Southern California Conference Camp-meeting which was in every way a success. She

made all arrangements for her Conference Anniversary, but on account of sickness had to resign it into the hands of the Los Angeles District Secretary, who used well her opportunity for making a good impression for the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society work.

There is an increasing interest in our work in the California Conference. Some of the pastors are presenting the claims of our society to their people, and God is moving the hearts of some of the Christian women to take up this part of His work. The Sabbath School at Oakdale, Stanislaus County, have assumed the support of an orphan in India. The Secretary of Nevada Conference has faithfully distributed our literature and is laying foundations for future work. Her husband is Superintendent of Nevada Mission Conference.

No report from Arizona this year. That Conference has suffered much from the serious affliction of their Superintendent, who has been obliged to give up the work. Rev. G. F. Bovard has been appointed Superintendent of the mission, and carries a heart in fullest sympathy with Woman's Foreign Missionary Society work to his new field. His wife has been prominent in our Branch and District work, and will do all that it is possible to do toward introducing our cause to their new people.

Our Branch Annual Meeting was held in First M. E. Church, Los Angeles, in October. Our auxiliaries were largely represented. Several delegates were from new auxiliaries and were with us for the first time. A delightful spiritual atmosphere prevailed during all the meeting. The business sessions ran smoothly and without effort. All hearts were open toward God and His work, so that He was in all our plans. Mrs. Early, our President, was able to be with us through most of the business sessions. We have advanced our appropriation to \$2,500, hoping to make it even more than that. At one of the business sessions a Loyal Legion was started, of persons who pledge themselves to give at least \$5.00 a year to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Forty-six names were given in a few minutes.

Rev. W. R. Clancy, recently returned from Bengal Conference, was at the meeting and by his portrayal of its needs enlisted every heart on behalf of India. He has taken work in our midst while watching beside his sick wife. Rev. Dr. Cochran, of the Methodist Church of Canada, recently from Japan, spoke eloquently for Japan at our evening session.

The reports from our foreign fields have brought mingled joy and sadness to our hearts; joy that while much is being done, the promise for the future is so far beyond what has been accomplished; and sadness because the Christian church of this generation is missing the opportunity, just within its grasp, of carrying the light of salvation to

every human soul. The special work of our Branch in Kamptee is enlarging its borders. They have added a new teacher and a Bible woman to their corps of of workers, and yet eager hands are stretched out to them from all the regions beyond. When we think of these waiting ones and turn to the little pittance in our treasury we say, "Lord what are these among so many."

#### TREASURER'S REPORT.

Balance on hand October 1st, 1889	7.15
Total disbursements	\$2,147.60 2,012.05
Balance,	\$ 135.55

## Report of German Work.

Miss Margaretha Dreyer, Secretary of the German work, has been unable to prosecute her work this past year as formerly on account of ill health. She writes concerning the work as follows:

How gladly would I report an advance above my pledges as I could last year. This I cannot do, but when I see that we have on an average met our pledges, and consider all other circumstances, I feel God has been better to us than our faith, or want of the same, would lead us to expect.

The work in the Switzerland Conference is under the direction of Mrs. Anna Spoerri, who sent me a very good report, saying that the little Swiss tree is still living in the nursery of the King, though for want of space and nourishment could not hope to develop into such stately proportions as some of its sisters in the garden. They desire to support a Bible woman in Zurich, where, as Mrs. Spoerri says, "We may find a piece of heathenism in the midst of Christendom."

Germany reports a slight falling off in receipts. The appointment of a Bible woman at Kiel was not made until August.

As soon as the pastor and Presiding Elder knew that the desired help was to be granted, they opened a correspondence with the "Bethanian Deaconess Society" of our church in Germany, and have now contracted with said society for a sister who retains her relation to the Hamburg home, from where she continues to receive clothing and her board and necessary facilities for carrying on her work. In a communication from Rev. J. J. Beck, he says: "Miss Christine Koch was duly presented to the little band of Methodists in a love feast, and then and there installed into her new work and relation by the Pastor and Presiding Elder. The weak little band was jubilant for the privilege of welcoming her into their midst. In the few days she had been at work when the pastor wrote, Miss Koch had made twenty or thirty calls, and he adds that though he felt the need of just such help before, yet he did not fully realize its importance until now, as he sees her in the work itself."

The Eastern German Conference is not what we could desire in organization, but an example for generous contributions.

The Central German Conference has sent a missionary to the front, Miss M. Bengel, who has gone to Korea.

In the Chicago German Conference two new young ladies' societies have been organized. The North German Conference has met its pledges, but if they could support one of our own German Missionaries in Korea it would greatly aid them.

The Northwest German Conference has failed a little in returns, but has brave workers and will soon develop greater interest.

The St. Louis Conference failed to remit in time, but are not behind the amount pledged.

Despite drouths and other financial depressions in the West, the West German Conference has gone beyond its pledges. Something has been received from the Pacific Coast and many letters of inquiry come from Texas.

We have not attained all we desire through the year, but we feel the interest in the cause has developed."

MARGARETHA DREYER,

Secretary of German Work.

NERAL CURRE (ASURY EXPENS) 99.32 (17.2 95.24 82.2 95.25 10.9 98.45 12.7 2.5 96.45 3.7 10.00 44.32 (10.9 94.32 95.4 98.1.0 94.32
GENERAL CURRENT 199.32 145.00 17.25 235.00 12.78 235.00 12.78 251.15 255.25 10.96 889.45 10.00 25.45 4182.15 81.03 344.32

# Report of Heathen Woman's Priend.

FROM OCT. 1, 1889, to OCT. 1, 1890.

	on hand		\$40.59
"	Receive	d for Subscriptions \$9,419.7	i
"	"	" Int. on Loans and Deposits 438.90	
"	**	" Savings Bank 1,000.00	
"	**	" Rent 30.90	)
"	"	" Waste Paper 1.1	}
		<u></u>	\$10,800.86
**	"	" Heiden Frauen Freund	499.61
44	"	" Heathen Children's Friend	541.28
44	"	" Literature	818.27
"	"	" Gospel in All Lands	24.60
			\$12,815.21
By Cash	paid for	Printing \$4,635.70	)
-,	""	Mailing and Postage 715.22	
44	**	Engravings	
**	44	Editor's Salary and Incidentals 716.7	
"	"	Agents' " " 700.00	
"	"	Office Expenses	
			\$7,486.81
**	**	Heiden Frauen Freund	792.66
**	"	Heathen Children's Friend	706.11
**	44	Literature Expenses	2,112.25
"	"	Gospel in All Lands	20.70
"	"	Insurance	
44	***	Incidentals	
			69.50
		Advanced by order of General	09.30
		•	
		Executive Committe as follows:	
"	"	Life Membership Certificates 92.11	
**	"	Printing Appropriations 5.25	
44	"	Expenses of Missionaries to	
		Detroit, Mich 9.95	
"	44	Expenses of Agent to Detroit,	
		Mich 44.45	
44	"	Expenses of Editor of Leaflets	
		Detroit, Michigan 19.00	)
		<u>-</u>	170.76
Cash on	hand	•••••	1,456.42
			\$12,815.21

PAULINE J. WALDEN, Agent.

Examined and approved Oct. 1, 1890.

A. S. WEED, Auditor.

## Report of biterature Committee.

The Committee of Literature has just closed its third year of work The committee has labored under some disadvantages from the fact that the members were widely separated, and were unable to meet for consultation during the year.

#### UNIFORM STUDIES.

In the arrangement of the monthly studies, both the Home and Foreign sides of the work were represented. The year was opened with a review of the work of 1889 based on the information found in the minutes of the General Executive Committee and the Annual Report. Eight months of the year were devoted to the consideration of foreign work, and three to various phases of home work. The uniform study was issued as a Supplemental Leaflet to the Friend, and in this way reached every subscriber. In addition to this quite a large number of these were issued and subscribed for by the Auxiliary Societies.

#### LEAFLETS.

With each month's lesson was issued a leaflet on the line of the uniform study. This was generally of four pages, and was furnished gratuitously to Auxiliaries.

The first leaflet issued was an appeal for the Heathen Woman's Friend, and twenty-five thousand were sent out, and the second was the Twentieth Annual Report in an abridged form. Then followed miscellaneous leaflets as follows:

Two Pages.—Heathen Woman's Friend. Only a penny. Little Missionary in Korea, Italy. (Reprint.)
FOUR Pages.—Captain Allan Gardiner. Work in North India. Work in Madras. Work in Calcutta and Rangoon. Woman's Exchange. One German leafiet. Missionary Uprising. "Suggestions from Dennis." Education in Japan. Calendara.

Calendars.

Glendars. Higher Pages.—Sentence Prayers. Some suggestions. Best Methods. Mrs. Gray's Opportunities. (Reprint.)

Twelve Pages.—Twentieth Annual Report. Story of a Chinese Woman.

For all above four pages a nominal price was charged. The effort made to have Auxiliaries purchase supplies of literature has been on the whole satisfactory. There were issued twenty-one leaflets exclusive of the supplement containing the study. The editions of each were from ten to fifteen thousand, making 231,000 leaflets issued of a general character, and 213,500 of the supplement, in all 444,500, or one million, three hundred and thirty-five thousand pages. Of these eighty thousand were two pages, one hundred and twenty-eight thousand of four pages, four thousand were of eight pages, sixteen thousand were of twelve pages.

#### GENERAL ANNUAL REPORT.

Many things combined to delay the issuing of this report, which seemed unavoidable. It contained a few more pages than any report before issued by the society. Six thousand copies were distributed.

A new certificate for life membership has been prepared, but will probably need some modification before sending it out.

The committee has not been able to carry out all that was planned for the year, as it has been a difficult matter to supply a literature adapted to the wants and tastes of a constituency stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, for no one line can be suited to all the variety of mind and need. Let this be borne in mind in a criticism of the work of the committee. Respectfully submitted.

THE LITERATURE COMMITTEE.

## Report of Zenana Paper Fund.

OCTOBER, 1889 to OCTOBER, 1890.

No report from India of the Zenana Paper has been received this year, doubtless owing to the severe illness of Rev. Mr. Badley and the recent death of Rev. Allen Maxwell, the treasurer. We are consequently unable to give the present amount of circulation. The paper has been published in four languages, Hindu, Urdu, Bengali and Tamil, and we are asked for a fifth edition in Marathi, but our funds will not allow of this extension at the present time.

There has been received from interest on investments \$1,631.00.

	<del> </del>	7
Baltimore Branc	Separately	
N. Western "	Songentalis	12.00
	Separately	94.00
N. England		
Des Montes		59.17
New York "	Separately	19.35
Minneapolis "		50.00
Topeka "		31.15
Philadelphia "	Separately	12.00
Philadelphia, New	Separately	718.00
February 11th, 180	y order of the Chairman of Publication Comm	\$767.00
Balance		161.17 161.17
Total		1.631.00

## Report of Committee on Publication.

WHEREAS, the Heathen Woman's Friend has from the beginning been an invaluable factor in the work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, by the dissemination of missionary information, as a medium of communication between the workers at home and in the foreign fields, and by its successful financial management has furnished funds needed for use in many directions, thereby largely increasing the possibilities for usefulness; therefore,

- 1. Resolved, That we learn with sincere regret from the report of the agent, that the subscription list of the paper has decreased during the year.
- 2. Resolved, That we hereby call the attention of all conference and district secretaries to this fact, and suggest that they make special efforts to secure subscribers at all public meetings held in the interest of the Society, considering this to be of vital importance to the work; also, we would most earnestly urge corresponding secretaries and all other members of auxiliaries to greater personal endeavors during the coming year to increase the circulation of the paper.
- 3. Resolved, That in consideration of the editorial ability and faithful service of Mrs. Harriet M. Warren, we recommend that she be continued as editor, with salary of \$700 and incidental expenses.
- 4. Resolved, That because of the equally successful management of its business and financial interests, we recommend the continuance of Miss Pauline J. Walden as agent, at a salary of \$700, and incidental expenses.
- 5. Resolved, That we gratefully renew our acknowledgment of the courtesy of Mr. A. S. Weed in auditing the accounts of the agent, and request him to perform similar service the coming year.

WHEREAS, We recognize the success of the Heiden-Frauen-Freund, and appreciate the faithful work of its editor,

6. Resolved. That we recommend its continued publication at the subscription price of 25 cts. per year, under the same business management as heretofore; and that we further recommend the continuance of Mrs. Rev. Clement Achard as editor, at a salary of \$250, with postage and stationery.

WHEREAS, We find the *Heathen Children's Friend* well adapted to the work for which it is designed; therefore,

- 7. Resolved, That we recommend its continuance, and an increase in size of four pages, the subscription price to remain 15 cts. per single copy, or 10 cts. if taken in clubs of ten or more to one address.
- 8. Resolved, That in view of the efficiency of Mrs. O. W. Scott as editor, we recommend that she be retained in that capacity at a salary of \$250, with postage and stationery.

WHEREAS, The reports in the "Home Department" of the *Heathen Woman's Friend* when published quarterly lose much of their interest in the delay; therefore,

- 9. Resolved, That we recommend that the reports of the Branch Corresponding Secretaries be published monthly, eight columns being allowed for their use, the division of space to be made by the editor of Friend and the corresponding secretaries; also, that the Branch treasurers be requested to send their reports monthly for publication.
- 10. Resolved, That we recommend that space be appropriated in each issue of the *Friend* to a class of literature specially adapted to interest the members of the Young Ladies' Auxiliaries.
- 11. Resolved, That the minutes of the General Executive Committee are valuable to the workers for reference, and that we request their publication in the December number of the Friend as heretofore.
- 12. Resolved, That in view of the increasing popularity and usefulness of the "Uniform Studies," we recommend their continuance in supplemental form, and that the leaflet bearing directly upon the study be issued as part of the supplement; we also request that the topics for the year's study be published in the December number of the Friend.

WHEREAS, So many names and terms occur in "Lists of Appropriations," and in the correspondence from mission fields that are peculiar to those fields; therefore,

- 13. Resolved, That we suggest that as far as possible the pronunciation or definition of such names and terms be given parenthetically, or in a foot-note, in the correspondence of missionaries in the Friend, and in the leaflets pertaining to foreign countries; and that when such pronunciation or definition is not furnished by the correspondent, we request the editor to insert it.
- 14. Resolved, That we recognize the valuable and efficient work done by our Literature Committee during the past year, and would recommend the appropriation of \$2,400 for their use during the ensuing year.
- 15. Resolved, That we recommend the reappointment of Mrs. J. T. Gracey, Miss I. Hart, Miss P. J. Walden, and Mrs. H. M. Warren as Literature Committee for the ensuing year.
- 16. Resolved, That we would recommend that a course of Home Readings be prepared by this Committee, with reference to the work

and interests of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society; the same to be published in the *Heathen Woman's Friend*.

- 17. Resolved, That this Committee be requested to publish in leaflet form, as last year, the Secretary's Annual Report.
- 18. Resolved, That this Committee be also instructed to publish the Twenty-first Annual Report of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, with the maps included; the number of copies to be fixed by the Branch Corresponding Secretaries.

WHEREAS, The maps given in the Annual Report are our only convenient Geographical reference; therefore,

19. Resolved, That we recommend their revision, so as to include all our mission stations, and that reprints be issued for use in auxiliaries.

WHEREAS, There is a recognized need of a greater variety of literature of a distinctive character for young people and children; therefore,

- 20. Resolved, That we recommend that leaflets be issued of a more miscellaneous nature, and that special attention be given to the publication of such as shall be interesting and attractive to the young.
- 21. Resolved, That we recommend the establishment of a depot of supplies, thoroughly furnished, within the bounds of each Branch, from which the auxiliaries can obtain such leaflets as they may desire; and that all other than free literature be supplied to the branches at cost price.
- 22. Resolved, That the Literature Committee be requested to provide ten issues of miscellaneous leaflets. 5,000 of these to be furnished gratuitously to the Branches for the extension of work, or 500 of each issue to each Branch: and that additional ones be sold at the rate of ten cents per hundred for those of two pages, and twenty cents per hundred for those of four pages.

MRS. I. N. BULLENS, Chairman. MRS. CYRUS D. Foss, Secretary.

## Report on Special Contributions for the bucknow College.

New England B	ranc	<b>h</b>		٠.	٠.	٠.	• •	 ٠.	٠.		 • •	 			٠.	٠.	٠.	٠.	 	٠.	 ٠.	٠.	٠.	\$ 401.0
New York	••			٠.				 ٠.	٠.		 	 	٠.	٠.		 			 		 	٠.		1,688.6
hiladelphia	**							 	٠.			 				 	٠.		 		٠.			924.9
altimore	**							 ٠.		٠.	 	 				٠.	٠.		 					640.0
incinnati	**		٠.	٠.					٠.		 	 		٠.		 ٠.			 		 			6,050.0
orth-Western	**							 			 	 	٠.	٠.		 					 			3,012.
es Moines	**							 			 	 	٠.			 ٠.			 					1,018.8
opeka	**							 			 	 		٠.					 					818,8
linneapolis																								577.0
Vithout Name																								14.0

\$14,635.57

## Report of Committee on Missionary Candidates.

WHEREAS, We find the testimonials of Miss Josephine Corbin satisfactory, with the exception of a defect in hearing, therefore,

- 1. Resolved, That we refer the case to the Chairman of Reference Committee for further investigation, and to said Committee for future action.
- 2. Resolved, That the testimonials of Miss Leonora H. Seeds, presented by the Cincinnati Branch, were found highly satisfactory. We recommend her acceptance and appointment.
- 3. Resolved, That this committee have thoroughly examined and heartily approve of the testimonials of Miss Rebecca Dailey, of the North-Western Branch, and recommend her appointment to the Foreign work.
- 4. Resolved, After a personal interview and careful consideration of the credentials presented by Miss Anna R. Limberger, of the Philadelphia Branch, we unhesitatingly recommend her for service.
- 5. Resolved, That the conditions under which Miss Kate R. Ogburn was accepted by the General Executive Committee at Providence, R. I., in 1886, having been met, we recommend her appointment.
- 6. Resolved, That we approve the action of the Reference Committee in the acceptance and appointment to India of Miss Fannie A. Perkins, of the Des Moines Branch.
- 7. Resolved, After carefully considering the testimonials of Miss Cecilia H. Frey, of the Cincinnati Branch, we heartily recommend her for acceptance by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.
- 8. Resolved, The testimonials of Miss Ida Walton of the Philadelphia Branch have been found satisfactory, and we recommend her appointment to the field most in need of her services.
- 9. Resolved, That we recommend the acceptance of Miss Sarah M. Cannon as a missionary of this Society, upon the condition that if after a term of service in the Chicago Training School she be found by the Reference Committee competent for service.

While we find the credentials of Laura M. White, Philadelphia Branch, commendatory of Christian character and activities, and health certificate satisfactory, yet as a candidate is under the required age, and impresses your Committee as too immature for immediate service, therefore,

10. Resolved, That we place the further consideration of this case in the hands of the Philadelphia Branch Corresponding Secretary.

MRS. E. B. STEVENS, Chairman. MRS. J. H. CREIGHTON, Secretary.

## Report of Committee on Pinance.

- 1. Resolved, That when a new Corresponding Secretary is elected in any of the Branches, the retiring Secretary shall retain her office with full authority until after the meeting of the General Executive Committee which immediately follows.
- 2. Resolved, That the official Correspondent of South America be requested to correspond with Dr. Drees upon the advisibility of closing the day schools in Montevideo, and concentrating our ability upon a central boarding school.
- 3. Resolved, That our Treasurer in Mexico be instructed that all moneys, except the salaries of missionaries, be paid in Mexican dollars.

WHEREAS, The General Executive Committee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in session at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., learn with much satisfaction, through a note from Secretary McCabe, that the Parent Board will now settle for the Wuhu property; therefore,

- 4. Resolved, That the money recovered therefrom be used for a building for our school in Kiukiang.
- 5. Resolved, That the houses and sanitariums belonging to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society shall be open to our missionaries and assistants.

WHEREAS, The condition of the treasury of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society prevents any extension of our work, therefore,

- 6. Resolved, That the General Executive Committee deeply regrets the impossibility of resuming work in West China this year,
- 7. Resolved, That, rejoicing in the fact that enough money has been collected for the Lucknow College to warrant commencing the work, we ask that it may still be remembered in special gifts, the money to go through the Branch Treasurers.
- 8. Resolved, That as soon as possible we appropriate money for building an orphanage in Foochow, and that Dr. Kate Ford is permitted to collect the fund and is requested to credit to the Branches sums received for this purpose. We hereby also express our sympathy with the efforts of Miss De Line to build a home in Bombay, and with Miss Cushman for a school building in Tsun Hua. Funds received to be similarly credited.

WHEREAS, We have missed from the sessions of the General Executive Committee, the genial presence, the wise counsel, and earnest devotion of Mrs. Mary C. Nind; and,

WHEREAS, We have learned with deep regret of the severance of her relation to the Society as Corresponding Secretary of the Minneapolis Branch; therefore,

9. Resolved, That we hereby express our sense of loss and pain at this severance, the strong confidence and warm affection we give to this sister beloved, and that we hereby extend to her a cordial invitation to work in all our Branches, trusting that thus compensation may come from what would otherwise seem an irreparable loss to our work.

WHEREAS, Mrs. F. P. Crandon, former Treasurer and Secretary of the North-Western Branch, has felt constrained from health reasons to change her official relation to the Branch, the deep regret we feel at this necessity is somewhat relieved by the conviction that to a large degree her ability, energy, and devotion will still be given to the interests of the Society.

#### TREASURERS IN FOREIGN FIELDS.

North India: Miss Anna E. Lawson, Bareilly, India.

South India: Miss Mary E. Carroll, Gilder Street, Bombay, India.

Bengal Conference: Miss Elizabeth Maxey, 18 Eman Bagh Lane,
Calcutta, India.

Singapore: Miss Sophia Blackmore, Singapore, Straits Settlements.

North China: Miss Annie B. Sears, Peking, China.

Central China: Miss Mary E. Robinson, Chinkiang, China.

Foochow: Miss Ella Johnson, Foochow, China.

Korea: Mrs. Mary F. Scranton, Seoul, Korea.

Tokyo and Nagoya and Yonezawa: Miss Matilda A. Spencer, 13 Tsukiji, Tokyo, Japan.

Yokohama: Mrs. Carrie Van Petten, 221 Bluff, Yokohama, Japan.

Hakodate: Miss Minnie Hampton, Hakodate, Japan.

Kin Shu: Miss Maude E. Simons, Nagasaki, Japan.

Italy: Miss Emma M. Hall, 163 Via Torino, Rome, Italy.

Bulgaria: Miss Ella Fincham, Loftcha, Bulgaria.

South America: Mrs. Ada M. C. Drees, 718 Calle De Corrientes, Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, South America.

Mexico: Miss Mary De F. Loyd, Apartado 345, Mexico City, Mexico.

MRS. H. B. SKIDMORE, Chairman. MRS. E. T. COWEN, Secretary.

All India addresses should read via Brindisi. All for China and Japan and Korea, via San Francisco.

# Appropriations for 1890-91.

NEW ENGLAND BRANCE	н.	Freights and duties	135 50	
North India.				_
Bimour, Girls in Board'g school.	\$110 OO	Total for Korea\$1	,387	00
Salary of Miss Thompson	277 00	Japan.		
Conveyances	185 00		200	00
Bible-readers	110 00	Scholarships	240	
Teachers	20 00	Tokyo, Native teacher (mathe-		•
City schools	<b>67</b> 00	matics)	150	00
Mrs. Butcher's Itinerating	38 00	Scholarships	240	
Mrs. Butcher's Munshi	19 00	Aoyama, Teacher (Chinese).	180	00
Nafibabad, Bible-readers and		Scholarships	80	00
schools	280 00	Nagasaki, Scholarships	240	00
Mandaur, Bible-readers and	100 00	Nagoya, Salary and incidentals,		
Schools	188 00 600 00	_ Miss Danforth	750	00
Moradabad, Boarding school	280 00	Personal teacher, Miss Dan-		~~
Salary of Miss Daugherty.	55 00	forth	100	w
Matron	76 00	Teacher of Chinese and Jap-		~
Mrs. Parker's Itinerating	38 OU		240	
Three medical students in	w w	Matron Sewing teacher	75 86	
Agra	135 00		150	
City schools	230 00	Vokohoma Salary and inciden-	190	w
School visitors	83 00	Yokohoma, Salary and incidentals of Miss French	750	m
Conveyance	76 00	Personal teacher, Miss French	iõõ	
zenana work & Bible-readers	188 00	Right Bible-women	820	
Salary of Dr. Sheldon	650 00	One Japanese Bible teacher	190	
Medical work	269 00	One Japanese teacher	240	
Hospital expenses	76 00	Traveling expenses	75	00
Repairs on Home	88 00	Insuranceand taxes	150	00
Barelly, Orphanage	250 00		400	
Salary of Dr. Christiancy	650 00	Chojimach and Aozana	170	
Medical work	462 00	Books and tracts	50	00
Agra, Salary of Miss Seymour	277 00 60 00			_
Conveyance	80 00	Total for Japan\$5.	נטבנו,	w
Roy Barelly, Bible-readers	827 00	North China.		
Conveyance	77 00	Peking, Boarding school	810	
Amroha District		Chinese day school	75	
		Coolie	50	
Total for North India	7.895 00	Training school for women	250	
	.,	. New building	500	
Merut	\$400 00	Tientsin, Dispensary assistant	25 40	
Calcutta, Two Scholarships Madras, Miss De Jordon	168 00	Matron	50	
	240 00	WatchmanIndustrial class	100	
Four scholarships	100 00	Trun Hua, Salary and inciden-	100	w
Munshi and conveyance	65 00	tals of Dr. Terry	750	m
Singapore, Assistant	264 00	Personal teacher	100	
Rent,	<b>75 00</b>	Salary and Incidentals, Miss		•
Total for South India\$	1 219 00	_ Hale	750	00
*	1,012 00	Personal teacher	100	00
Korea.		Hospital and dispensary ex-		
	\$432 90	penses	250	00
One half salary of Mrs. Scranton	375 00	Hospital and dispensary as-		_
One half personal teacher	55 00	_sistant	40	
Native teachers	100 00	Drugs and medicines	50	
Man of all work	45 00	City day school	75	
Puel	150 00	Boarding school	330	
Hospital repairs	75 00	Repairs and taxes	100	w

Matron	40	00	NEW YORK BRANCH.		
Coolie	50 50		North India.		
WatchmanLady for North China	1.000	8	Miss Budden's salary	\$650	00
·			Miss Treeham	277	00
Total \$5 Foochow, Salary and incidentals	5,585	00	Miss Cummings	208	w
of Miss Hartford	750	an .	Ellen Hayes	100	8
Personal teacher.	50	00	Farm expenses	186 220	ŏ
Scholarships	100	00	Munshi	23	00
Orphan	30	ᅇ	Conveyance	46	
Hal Soung Schoolsand travel- ing.	170	00	Native doctor Medicines	23 46	m
Ku Cheng Schools	150	00	Repairs	76	ŏ
Traveling expenses	80	00	Village work	230	00
Total 6	1 990		Land	280 60	
Total\$ Vanking, Scholarships	250	ŏŏ	Moradabad, Scholarships	150	ä
		••	Village and Mohulla work	78	õ
Bulgaria.		~~	Itingrating	19	ന
Matron and other help	170 120	00	Miss English, salary.	650	W.
Scholarships	120	-	Miss English, salary Bareilly, Orphanage Second assistant	280	ã
Total for Bulgaria	290	00	Bible-readers	2014	w
Mandan			Conveyances,	134	
Mexico.	•••	~~	School visitor	87 230	
Merico City, Three scholarships Bible-woman and supplies	190	w	School visitor Ten city schools Christian women's school	79	
School supplies	250		Mrs. Scott's munshi and itine-		
School supplies Pachuca, Assistant	600	Óυ	rating	35	00
Scholarships	140		rating Fatchganj, W., Bible-readers and schools	208	00
Assistants.	220 300		Aonla	154	õ
Scholarships	100		Philibeet Bisalpur	168	00
firaflores	475		Bisalpur	46	90
			Faridpur Baheri.	46 15	
Total for Mexico	2,545	w	Khera Baiera	88	ŏ
South America.			Khero Bajera Shahjahanpur, E., Widow's Home Budaon, Bible-readers Bisouli, Bible-readers & schools		
	\$400	m	Home	96	
Scholarship	400	00	Risouli, Bible-readers & schools	180 115	
Repairs and taxes	400		Kakrana	92	Ó
fuenos Ayres, Rent fontereido, Salary and Inciden-	200	w	riusi, midie-remaer	69	<b>0</b> 0
tals, Miss Bowen	750	00	Karhgani, Bible-reader and	154	m
Assistants	200		Agra, Village work	154 192	õõ
Rent	200	00	Muttra, Miss Sparkes' salary	846 222	00
Total for South America	2.550	<u> </u>	Twelve native scholarships.		
		••	Brindaban, Bible-readers	92 92	æ
Italy.	200	00	Lucknow, Bible-readers,	180	00
Orphanage\$	200	W	Conveyance	184	00
Summary.			Itinerating. Elleupur, Bible-reader.	85 61	χΩ
North India	7,395	00	Mankamir, Bible-reader.	· 88	
South India and Bengal Korea	1,312	00	Mankapur, Tharu work.	69	00
Japan	1,387	W)	Lingo, Bible-reader and school.	230	00
North China.	5.585	õ	Allahabad	254 230	
Foochow 1	990	m	Bahraich Hurdui	25U 54	
Nanking. Bulgaria. Mexico South America.	250	00	Mrs Hoskins' munchi	28	
Mexico (	()H&	(U) (Y)	Medical and village work.—		
South America	2.550	õ	Itinerating	159	00
Italy	200	õõ	Total	9.246	<u></u>
	- 0-10	~	Special village work	50	õ
Contingent	7,9:20		South India.	-	
Contingenti			Bombay, Mrs. Wright	\$386	00

100 00 120 00

50 00

paratus	80			
Ceacher	48	00	North India-Kumaon Dist	rici.
Cook	87	00	Pauri, Assistant	\$277
m-4-1		~	Five Village Schools	182
Total	10,000	w	Orphanage	200
Bulgaria.			Repairs	76
Loftcha, Scholarships	\$160		Pithoragah, Scholarships.	84
Furniture for P. school		00	Rohilkund District.	
lustchuck, School	140		Bijnour, Scholarships	<b>\$8</b> 0
Clara Klaia, salary and rent	440	w	Bareilly Orphanage	27
(Foto)	<b>#700</b>		Bareilly, Orphanage Muttra, Bible-readers	92
Total	\$790	w	Conveyance	76
Mexico.			Medicines and instruments	280
fexico City, Scholarships	\$560	00	Hospital expenses	76
achuca, Salary, Miss Hastings.	750		Servants and rent	111
Scholarships	420		Bible Women & Compounder.	65
Expenses to conference		00	Itinerating	88
Bibles, tracts, etc	125 15		Conveyance	23 325
Water tax	756	m	Salary Dr. McDowell	650
Scholarships	400	ã	l • •	
Expenses to conference		ŏŏ	Oudh District.	
Rent.	150	00	Lucknow, Bible Women	40
Property in Puebla	1,000	00	City schools	289
ezontepec	250	00	Crommering Andrews Control of the Co	277
rizaba, Bible-woman	125		Tinerating	23
School supplies		00	Balrampur, Bible-reader and	***
weretaro	400		Caunpore, Bible-woman	115 55
liraflores	200	w	Conveyances	161
Total	NK 94K	m	City schools	269
	PU,~20	•	Ox-cart	61
Smith America.			Munshi	23
Buenos Ayrcs, Salary, Miss Le Huray	\$750	00	Salary Miss Keyle	650
Scholarships	600	00		14,705
Rent.	700	w	South India—Bombay Distr	ict.
Furniture and school requi-	200	00	Baroda, Salary Miss A. Thomp-	
Porters	125	m	son	\$650
Day school rent.	240	õõ	Two assistants.	340
Salary, Miss Wood			Rent for home.	
	700	w		96
-	750		Furniture	96 24
<u> </u>			Furniture Conveyance	96 24 144
Total			Furniture Conveyance Pundits	96 24 144 40
TotalIlaty.	<b>3,36</b> 5	00	Furniture. Conveyance. Pundits. Scholarships.	96 24 144 40
Total	\$180	00 00	Furniture	96 24 144 40 172
Total	<b>3,36</b> 5	00	Furniture	96 24 144 40 172 828
Total	\$180 300	00 00 00 00	Furniture. Conveyance. Pundits. Scholarships. Bombay, Salary and pundit Miss Thomas. Conveyance	96
Total	\$180 300 180 100	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	Furniture	96 24 144 40 172 828 100
Total	\$180 300 180 100	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	Furniture. Conveyance. Pundits. Scholarships. Bombay, Salary and pundit Miss Thomas. Conveyance	96 24 144 40 172 828
Total	\$180 300 180 100	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	Furniture Conveyance Pundits Scholarships. Bombay, Salary and pundit Miss Thomas Conveyance Madras District. Kolar, Orphans	96 24 144 40 172 828 100
Total	\$180 300 180 100 \$760	8 8888 8	Furniture Conveyance Pundits Scholarships Bombay, Salary and pundit Miss Thomas Conveyance Madras District. Kolar, Orphans	96 24 144 40 172 828 100
Total	\$180 300 180 100 \$760	8 8888 8	Furniture Conveyance Pundits Scholarships Bombay, Salary and pundit Miss Thomas Conveyance Madras District. Kolar, Orphans Bengal Conference.	96 24 144 40 172 828 100 100
Total	\$180 300 180 100 \$760	8 8888 8	Furniture Conveyance Pundits Scholarships. Bombay, Salary and pundit Miss. Thomas Conveyance Madras District. Kolar, Orphans  Bengal Conference. Singapore, Salary Miss Fox	96 24 144 40 172 828 100 100 11,994
Total	\$180 300 180 100 \$760 \$9,296 4,066 1,292 8,268	8 8888 8 8888	Furniture Conveyance Pundits Scholarships Bombay, Salary and pundit Miss Thomas Conveyance Madras District. Kolar, Orphans Bengal Conference. Singapore, Salary Miss Fox Orphans (two)	96 24 144 40 172 828 100 100 11,994 \$900 54
Total	\$180 300 180 100 \$760 \$9,296 4,066 1,292 8,268 12,050	8 8888 8 88888	Furniture Conveyance Pundits Scholarships. Bombay, Salary and pundit Miss. Thomas Conveyance Madras District. Kolar, Orphans  Bengal Conference. Singapore, Salary Miss Fox	96 24 144 40 172 828 100 100 11,994
Total	\$180 300 180 100 \$760 \$9,296 4,066 1,292 8,268 12,050 1,720	8 8888 8 888888	Furniture Conveyance Pundits Scholarships Bombay, Salary and pundit Miss Thomas Conveyance Madras District. Kolar, Orphans Bengal Conference. Singapore, Salary Miss Fox Orphans (two)	96 24 144 40 172 828 100 100 11,994 \$300 54 400
Total	\$180 300 180 100 \$760 \$9,296 4,066 1,292 8,268 12,050 1,720 790	8 8888 8 888888	Furniture Conveyance Pundits Scholarships Bombay, Salary and pundit Miss Thomas Conveyance Madras District. Kolar, Orphans Bengal Conference. Singapore, Salary Miss Fox Orphans (two) New school-building	96 24 144 40 172 828 100 100 11,994 \$900 54
Total	\$180 300 180 100 \$760 \$9,296 4,066 1,292 8,268 12,050 1,720 790 760	8 8888 8 8888888	Furniture Conveyance Pundits Scholarships Bombay, Salary and pundit Miss Thomas Conveyance Madras District. Kolar, Orphans Bengal Conference. Singapore, Salary Miss Fox Orphans (two) New school-building North China,	96 24 144 40 172 828 100 100 1,994 \$800 54 400
Total	\$180 300 180 100 \$760 \$9,296 4,066 1,292 1,292 1,292 1,720 790 3,365	8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	Furniture Conveyance Pundits Scholarships Bombay, Salary and pundit Miss Thomas Conveyance Madras District. Kolar, Orphans  Bengal Conference. Singapore, Salary Miss Fox Orphans (two) New school-building  North China, Peking Scholarships	96 24 144 40 172 828 100 100 1,994 \$900 54 400
Total	\$180 300 180 100 \$760 \$9,296 4,066 1,292 1,292 1,292 1,720 790 3,365	8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	Furniture Conveyance Pundits Scholarships Bombay, Salary and pundit Miss Thomas Conveyance Madras District. Kolar, Orphans Bengal Conference. Singapore, Salary Miss Fox Orphans (two) New school-building  North China. Peking, Scholarships New school-building	96 24 144 40 172 828 100 100 1,994 \$900 54 400 \$754
Total	\$180 300 180 100 \$760 \$760 \$9,296 4,066 1,292 8,268 12,050 1,720 790 760 3,365 5,245	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	Furniture Conveyance Pundits Scholarships Bombay, Salary and pundit Miss Thomas Conveyance Madras District. Kolar, Orphans  Bengal Conference. Singapore, Salary Miss Fox Orphans (two) New school-building  North China, Peking, Scholarships New school-building Tientsin, Salary Dr. R. R. Benn	96 24 144 40 172 828 100 100 11,994 \$900 \$754 \$900 8,000 750
Total	\$180 300 180 100 \$760 \$760 \$9,296 4,066 1,292 8,288 12,050 1,720 790 760 3,365 5,245	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	Furniture Conveyance Pundits Scholarships Bombay, Salary and pundit Miss Thomas Conveyance Madras District. Kolar, Orphans Bengal Conference. Singapore, Salary Miss Fox Orphans (two) New school-building  North China, Peking, Scholarships New school-building Tientsin, Salary Dr. R. R. Benn Personal teacher.	96 24 144 40 172 828 100 100 1,994 \$900 54 400 \$754
Total	\$180 300 180 100 \$760 \$760 \$9,296 4,066 1,292 8,288 12,050 1,720 790 760 3,365 5,245	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	Furniture Conveyance Pundits Scholarships Bombay, Salary and pundit Miss Thomas Conveyance Madras District. Kolar, Orphans  Bengal Conference. Singapore, Salary Miss Fox Orphans (two) New school-building  North China, Peking, Scholarships New school-building Tientsin, Salary Dr. R. R. Benn	96 24 144 40 172 828 100 100 11,994 \$900 \$754 \$900 8,000 750

Chair Bearers Tsun Hua, School-building	75 00 500 00	Italy.  Milan, Bible-woman, Mrs. Cam-
<del>-</del>		pari
	<b>\$4,95</b> 5 00	Scholarships 200 00
Foochow Conference.	<b>\$200 00</b>	\$344 00
Foochow, Hospital expenses Night Watchman	42 00	Mexico.
Two medical students.	98 00	Mexico City, Salary Miss Loyd \$600 00
District Deaconess	24 00	Incidentals 150 00
Salary Miss Johnson		Expenses to conference 25 00
Teacher		Scholarships
Orphans	30 00	Matron 800 00 Treasurer's expenses 80 00
	\$1,229 00	San Vincente, School and Bible-
Central China.		woman 450 00
Kiu Kiang, Orphans	\$125 00	Puebla, Lady to be sent
Bible woman expenses		Outfit
Chin Kiang, Orphan		Bible-woman and supplies 130 00
-	\$237 00	Guanajuato, Lady to be sent 750 00
	\$201 00	Outht 200 00
Japan—Toyko District.		Salary, one quarter 188 00 Expenses to conference 35 00
A oyama, Scholarships.	\$240 00	Portero
Matron	84 00	School supplies 125 00
A SUSCIA SCHOIRTSHIDS.	200 (0) 124 00	Music teacher 120 00
Insurance Traveling expenses	150 00	Sewing teacher
Bible woman Mrs. Ushioda	60 UU	Rent 500 00 Puebla property 1,000 00
A sakusa, Day school	250 00	r decid property 1,000 to
Salary Miss Spencer	600 00	\$6,293 00
Incidentals Personal teacher	150 00 100 00	South America.
Salary Miss Pardoe	600 00	Buenos Aires, Boarding school,
incidentials	100,00	salary assistant \$360 00
Personal Teacher	100 00	Scholarships 200 00
Miss Spencer's return	300 (N	Assistant for day school 200 00
	\$3,108 00	\$780 00
Hakodate.	• • • •	Total for appropriations\$27,623 00
Scholarships	\$360.00	Conditional 877 00
Fuel and light	. 25000	. 400,000,00
Repairs and new addition		\$28,000 00
Bible woman and tracts Salary and incidentals Miss		BALTIMORE BRANCH.
Dickerson	600 00	North Tollie Warner Bills
Personal teacher	100 00	North India-Kumaon District.
Travel to conference	40 00	Naint Tal, Assistant
	\$2,050 00	Upper Bazar school 92 00
Kiu Siu, Scholarships	\$200 00	Upper Bazar school rent 38 00
ukwoka, Sewing teacher	25 00	Lower Bazar school 69 00
-		Lower Bazar school rent 11 00 Conveyance 83 00
	\$225 00	Bible-reader
Korea.		Mrs. Messmore's Munshi 23 (10
Three scholarships at \$48		Dwarahat, Matron. 23 00
Hospital Attendants	150 00	Bible-readers 58 00
_	\$294 00	Village work
Bulgaria.	<b>440.</b> 00	Pauri, Bible-readers and itiner-
Loftcha, Scholarships	\$80 00	ating 105 00
First assistant Marika Reich-	. #00.00	
		Rohllkund District.
Sistor, Teacher	140 00	Moradabad, Boarding school 160 00
Orchania, Teacher		Second assistant 208 00
Bible-work	110 00	Conveyance 96 00 Bareilly, Orphanage 150 00
	<b>\$675 0</b> 0	Third assistant 230 00

Qudh District.	1	Home salary of Miss Everding	<b>300 00</b>
Gondah, Miss Gallimore's salary	650 00	Matul Kun Tanan	0 #15 M
Twenty scholarships	248 00	Total for Japan	മുവേ ഡ
	200 00 106 00	Korea.	****
Nawabgunge, Bible-readers and	100 00	Five orphans	\$240 00
achacle	115 00	Total for Korea	\$240 00
Cawnpore, Bible-woman Lucknow, College, native pro-	42 00	Merico.	<b>4</b>
Lucknow, College, native pro-	~~ ~		\$140 (10
fessorship Special village work	800 00   50 00	Mexico City, Orphanage Puebla, Assistant	300 00
Special village work		Debt on building (conditional)	250 00
Total for North India\$3,5	5:20 OU		
South India.	1	Total for Mexico	<b>\$69</b> 0 00
	360 00	Italy.	
Miss Stephen's conveyance	72 00	Rome, Bible -woman	\$192 00
Miss Stephen's Munshi	82 00	Total	#108 AA
Bible woman Six orphans Kolar, Five orphans.	80 00 150 00	Total	500 00
Kolar Five orphans	200 00		
Two teachers	80 00	Grand total \$1	2,988 00
2000.101.20200.	954 00	CINCINNATI BRANCH.	
China.	m	North India.	
	\$93 00 300 00	Naini Tal, B. school	\$350 00
City hospital	38 00	Bijnour, Scholarships and medi-	•
Watchman	42 00	Moradabad, Scholarships.	139 00
Girls' boarding School	300 UU	Moradabad, Scholarships.	120 00 45 00
Miss Sites traveling, outnit,	650 00	Agra, Medical student	220 00
	400 00	Bareilly, Orphans Lucknow, Denconess Home (munshi, \$23)	
	150 00	(munshi, \$23)	830 00
Teacher	50 00	Bible-readers	175 00
Two orphans or foundlings	60 00	Scholarships	138 00 77 00
	150 00   30 00	Conveyance.	115 00
Traveling expenses Day schools	550 00	Repairs Sectapore, Boarding and day	
	100 00 j	schools Rible-readers and	
Traveling Day school Bible-women	40 00	assistants	2,900 00 50 00
Four Bible-women	96 00	Gonda, Scholarships	and on
Total\$3,0	047 00	Barabanki Shahjehanpore, Boarding and day schools, Bible-women and assistants.	•••
North China.	··· ••	day schools, Bible-women	
	100.00	and assistants	2,100 00
Peking, Mrs. Gamewell's work \$	100 00	Tunur	76 00 76 00
Central China.	•••	PawayanJalalabad	96 00
Kiukiany and Chinkiany	\$80 00	Miss Thoburn's passage and salary. Miss DeVine's passage and	
Total for China\$3,2	227 00	Miss DoVine's passage and	625 00
Japan.	İ	nome salary	500 00
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	<b>800 00</b>	Miss Reed's home salary for	
Incidentals	150 00	six months	175 00
Teacher	100 00	Lucknow College	2,000 00
Scholarships	180 00 80 00	Total for North India	9.907 00
Native Teacher	120 00	South India.	
	500 00		
Fokohama, Bible-women.	160 00	Baroda, Miss Ernsberger's salary and Medical work\$	1,580 00
	200 00 250 00	Poona, Schools and B. women	700 00
Japanese literature Tracts and leaflets	50 00	Kolar, Orphans and teachers	200 00
Kumamoto, Bible-women	60 00	Total for South India\$	2 490 m
Ganajawa, Bible-women.	60 OO		
Miss Simons' salary	800 00	Bengal Conference.	#00E 00
Miss Simons' incidentals Miss Simons' personal teacher	150 00 56 00	Calcutta, Miss Blair	\$325 00 88 00
Conference	40 00	Bengali work	380 00
		_ >	

#### WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Scholarship	84 00	Nagasaki, Scholarships 520 00	,
Pakur, Orphans	200 00	Repairs, \$300 : teachers, \$400 700 00	)
Rangoon, Miss Scott	325 00	Land rent	,
Scholarship	60 00	Science teacher 400 00	1
On building	100 00	Misses Allen and Bing 1,500 00	1
On building		Teachers and expenses to con-	
home salary for six months.	<b>500</b> 00	ference	į
Singapore, Scholarships	71 00	Miss Russell's passage and sal-	
-		ary for three quarters 850 00	
Total for Bengal \$	2,133 00	M-4-1	
Branch Ohlana		Total \$4,441 00	
Peking.		Fukuoka, sending lady and sal-	
Miss Sears	\$750 00	ary 350 00	
Miss Sears Teacher	40 00	Chinese teacher 144 00	
Miss Ketring	750 00	Repairs and furniture 150 00   Deficit 850 00	
Teacher	50 00	Deficit 850 00	
Scholarships	480 00	Total	
Goolie, \$50; watchman, \$50	100 00		
Industrial class	100 00	Total for Japan	
Traveling expenses	100 00	Korea.	
Repairs and postage	200 00		
Scholarships	500 00	Miss Rothweiler 750 00	
Scholarships	100 00	Teacher 70 00	
Sending lady Tsun Hua, Scholarships	500 00 00 00	Traveling expenses 50 00 Miss Bengel 550 00	
1 sun Hua, Scholarships	500 00	Miss Bengel 550 00 Teacher 70 00	
New building		Bible work 100 00	
Total	2.780 00	Fuel 150 00	
Property Ciplet D. subset Miss.	<b>54,00</b>	Gateman, \$40: man of all	
Prochow, Girls' B. school, Miss	750 00	Gateman, \$40; man of all work, \$45	
Teacher	50 00	Scholars 144 00	1
Scholarships	280 00		
Gateman, \$42 : Insurance, \$16.	58 00	. Total for Korea \$1,969 00	Į
Gateman, \$42; Insurance, \$16. Repairs	100 00		
Vomen's schools	800 00	Italy.	
Watchman, \$42; Insurance,\$40	82 00	Bible-women in Turin \$ 120 00	ı
tenurs	100 00	Mothers' meetings in Rome 200 00	1
ang Huea, Day schools	500 00		
Twelve schools	500 00	Total for Italy 820 00	
Prayeling expenses	50 00	South America.	
Bible-women	96 00 20 00		
Postage	114 00	Rosario, Matron, \$300; scholar- ships, \$100	
I we medical students	114 00	8 400 00 Buenos Ayres, Rent. 200 00	
Miss Jewell's return passage and salary for three quarters	940 00	Montevideo, Rent 240 00	
and sainty for three quarters		Contingent 150 00	
Total for Foochow\$	3.990 00	Containguisticit	
		Total for South America \$ 990 00	,
Total for China	7,660 00	Mexico.	
Japan.			
	100.00	Mexico City, Miss Ayres (confer-	
Toleyo, Scholarships\$	160 00	ence, \$25)	
Repairs, \$150; matron, \$84	234 00	Teacher for advanced classes. 350 00 Orphans 210 00	
Teacher	120 00	Orphans         210 00           Repairs         200 00           Porter         225 00	
Total\$	514 00	Porter 225 00	
		Pueblo, Miss Warner (confer-	
Mrs. Chappell's B. woman	150 00 40 00	Puebla, Miss Warner (conference, \$22)	,
A oyama, Scholarship	50 00	Miss Orcillez 550 00	
Tracts and papers	100	Miss Loza	
Total	754 00	Music teacher 180 00	)
	160 00	School supplies 250 00	
Hakokate, Scholarships	90 00 90 00	Porter and garden 200 00	
Water tax, \$50; watchman, \$40.	30 UU	Repairs and water tax 250 00	
Total\$	250 00	Rent for Miss O 150 00	
		Plumbing and repairs 250 00	
Nagoya, Teacher	180 00	Scholarships 220 00	
Total \$	430 00	Total\$2,925 00	,

Careado	Outraha	<b>e</b> 00 00	Pengal Conference	
Total   \$ 800 00	Orizaba	600 00 100 00	Bengal Conference.	E00 00
Total for Mexico			Rangoon, Scholarships	280 00
Total for Mexico			Asausol	
Total for Mexico   \$8,295 00     Total for Branch   \$83,733 00     NORTH-WESTERN BRANCH     North India,   North Tal, Girls' high school   \$360 00     Pauri, Three Bible-women   73 00     Itinerating   33 00     Orphans   116 00     Pithoragah, Scholarships   124 00     Parachpur, Bible-readers and schools   167 00     Parachpur, Bible-readers and schools   167 00     Parachpur, Bible-readers and schools   157 00     Parachpur, Bible-readers and schools	Continuent	900 00		
NORTH-WESTERN BRANCH	Contingent.			,118 00
NORTH-WESTERN BRANCH.   North India.   North Indi	Total for Mexico	6,295 00	Malaysia Mission.	
NORTH-WESTERN BRANCH.   North India.   160 00 Drucardalt, Boarding school \$20 00 Drucardalt, Boarding school \$30 00 Orphans 102 00 Orphans 102 00 Orphans 106 00 Assistant 200 00 Assistant 200 00 Matron 200 00 Matron 200 00 Munshi 23 00 Matron 200 00 Munshi 23 00 Munshi 23 00 Moradabad, Scholarships 200 00 Munshi 23 00 Encidentals.   160 00 Moradabad, Scholarships 200 00 Munshi 200 00 Miss Rowe 300 00 Miss Row	Total for Branch \$3	8,783 00	Singapore, Building\$	300 00
NORTH-WESTERN BRANCH.   North India.   160 00 Drucardalt, Boarding school \$20 00 Drucardalt, Boarding school \$30 00 Orphans 102 00 Orphans 102 00 Orphans 106 00 Assistant 200 00 Assistant 200 00 Matron 200 00 Matron 200 00 Munshi 23 00 Matron 200 00 Munshi 23 00 Munshi 23 00 Moradabad, Scholarships 200 00 Munshi 23 00 Encidentals.   160 00 Moradabad, Scholarships 200 00 Munshi 200 00 Miss Rowe 300 00 Miss Row	•		Matal for India	E01 E0
North India.   Nort	NORTH-WESTERN BRANC	หา	Total for India	-001 OU
Naint Tal, Girls' high school   \$850 00	NORTH-WESTERN BRAIN	/11.	North China.	
Nath Tal, Girls' high school   \$860 00   Devarral, Boarding school   230 00   Paurt, Three Bible-women   73 00   Itunerating   33 00   Orphans   102 00   Pithoragaf, Scholarships   254 00   Assistant   206 00   Murshi   23 00   Murshi   25 00   Mirshi   25 00	North India.		Peking, Miss Steere\$	
Pauri, Three Bible-women   73 00   Itinerating   33 00   Orphans   102 00   Orphans   100 00   Orphans   1			Incidentals	
Pauri, Three Bible-women   73 00   Itinerating   33 00   Orphans   102 00   Orphans   100 00   Orphans   1	Name Tal, Girls' high school	880 00	Personal teacher	
Tunerating	Pauri Three Rible-women	73.00	Watchman	
Orphans	Itinerating	33 00	Building	
Teacher	Orphans	102 00	Tientsin, Dr. Gloss	
Teacher	Pithoragan, Scholarships		Incidentals	
Teacher	Bunour, Scholarships	204 00	Herrital arrange (conditional).	
Munshi	Teacher	200 HU 20 AA	Watchman	
Munshi	Matron	92 00	Drugs	
Building and repairs   154 00   Moradabad, Scholarships   207 00   Chandausi, Bible-readers and schools   167 00   Bareilly, Orphans   167 00   Machandi, Bible-readers and schools   87 00   Baksha, Bible-readers and schools   87 00   Baksha, Bible-readers and schools   87 00   Baksha, Bible-readers and schools   29 00   Assistant   29 00   Assistant   29 00   Assistant   20 00   Munshi   22 00   Mutra, English scholarships   185 00   Land tax   22 00   Miss Rowe   308 00   Miss Collins   23 00   Miss Collins   23 00   Miss Collins   23 00   Munshi   23 00   Munshi   23 00   Munshi   23 00   Miss Collins   23 00   Land tax   26 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   160 00   Miss Dennahan   210 00   Miss McGuire   210 00   Matron and cook   74 00   Miss Rewbottom   210 00   Matron and cook   74 00   Molars, Orphans   100 00   Teachers   150 00   Miss McGuire   120 00   Matron and cook   74 00   Molars, Orphans   100 00   Teachers   150 00   Mischandias   150 00   Mischand	Munshi	28 00	Chair bearer	<b>75 00</b>
Schools   102 00   Bareelly, Orphans   167 00   Bareelly, Orphans   167 00   Bareelly, Orphans   167 00   Bareelly, Orphans   167 00   Bareelly, Orphans   115 00   Bareelly, Orphans   125 00   Ccentral China.   125 00   Books and expenses   25 00	Building and repairs		Building	250 00
Schools   182 (0)   Central China   Schools   Schoolarships   Schools   Schoolarships   Schoolar	Moradabad, Scholarships	207 00	Matal 60	E98 00
Bareelly, Orphans	Chandana, Dible-readers and	102.00	i	,aso uu
Panahpur, Ribbe-readers   Southern China.   Panahpur, Ribbe-readers   Southern China.   Southern Chi	Bareflly, Orphans		Central China.	
Schools	Panahpur, Bible-readers and		Nanking, Miss Shaw\$	
Schools   Saksha, Bible-readers   Saksha, Bible-woman   Saksha   Saksha, Bible-woman	schools	115 00	Incidentals	
Baksha, Bible-readers and schools.	Mahamdi, Bible-readers and	ez 00 ·	Personal teacher	
Schools	Rakeha Rible-rouders and	87 00	Books and expenses	
Scholarships   100 00	schools	29 00	Repairs	
Munshi	Budgon, Scholarships	60 00	Scholarships	100 00
Multra, English scholarships   185 00   Land tax   23 00   Lucknow, Miss Perrine   650 00   Miss Rowe   308 00   Miss Rowe   308 00   Miss Wheeler   600 00   Miss Collins   254 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   160 00   Miss Collins   254 00   Miss Collins   254 00   Miss Collins   250 00   Miss Carroll   80 00   Miss Carroll   80 00   Miss Peters   600 00   Miss Rewbottom   210 00   Miss Rewbottom   210 00   Miss Rewbottom   210 00   Matron and cook   74 00   Matron and cook   74 00   Matron and cook   74 00   Miss Peters   250 00   Matron and cook   74 00	Assistant		Safe	40 00
Lucknow, Miss Perrine         650 00 Miss Wheeler         650 00 Miss Wheeler         650 00 Miss Wheeler         650 00 Miss Perrine         Miss Wheeler         650 00 Personal teacher         84 00 Schoolteacher         85 00 00 Schoolteacher         85 00 00 Schoolteacher         85 00 00 Schoolteacher         86 00 OS	Munshi	23 00	Expenses to annual meeting	
Lucknow, Miss Perrine         650 00 Miss Wheeler         650 00 Miss Wheeler         650 00 Miss Wheeler         650 00 Miss Perrine         Miss Wheeler         650 00 Personal teacher         84 00 Schoolteacher         85 00 00 Schoolteacher         85 00 00 Schoolteacher         85 00 00 Schoolteacher         86 00 OS	Land to v		Incidentals	
Miss Rowe	Lucknow, Miss Perrine		Miss Wheeler	
Miss Pereira   308 00   Hoag memorial scholarship   500 00   Schooltracher   50 00   Schooltracher   50 00   Schooltracher   50 00   Scholarships   160 00   Scholarships	Miss Rowe		Incidentals	
Caunpore, Miss De Tores   277 (0)   Scholarships (1da Howe)   40 (0)   Third assistant   186 (0)   Repairs   75 (0)   Repairs	Miss Pereira	808 00	Personal teacher	
Third assistant   186 00   Munshi   23 00   Land tax   60 00   Repairs   38 00   Chin Ktang, Miss Robinson   600 00   Incidentals   150	Hoag memorial scholarship		Schoolteacher	
Third assistant   186 00   Munshi   23 00   Land tax   60 00   Repairs   38 00   Chin Ktang, Miss Robinson   600 00   Incidentals   150	Miss Collins	254 00	Scholarships (Ida Howa)	
Land tax	Third assistant		Repairs	
Repairs   38 00   Incidentals   150 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 00   100 0	Munshi		Balance on building	
Miss Peters   000 00   Incidentals   150 00   Incidentals   Incidenta	Land tax		Chin Kiang, Miss Robinson	
Total for North India   \$5,564 00   Personal teacher   140 00   Personal teacher   1	Repairs	20 00	Mice Potore	
South India.   Personal teacher.   140 00   One orphan   25 00   One orphan   25 00   One nurseling.   40 00   Watchman   55	Total for North India\$	5,564 00		
Domain	-		Personal teacher	
Miss Lennahan         387 50 Miss Lennahan         Watchman and taxes         50 00 Miss Lennahan           Miss McGuire         210 00 Miss Rewbottom         210 00 Miss Rewbottom         Teacher         48 00 Matron and cook         74 00 Matron	South India.		One orphan	
Miss Lennahan         387 50 Miss Lennahan         Watchman and taxes         50 00 Miss Lennahan           Miss McGuire         210 00 Miss Rewbottom         210 00 Miss Rewbottom         Teacher         48 00 Matron and cook         74 00 Matron	Rombau Miss Carnell	850 00	Wetchmen	
Miss Lennahan         210 00         Repairs         85 00           Miss Rewbottom         210 00         Teacher         48 00           Miss Rewbottom         210 00         Matron and cook         74 00           Native teachers         152 00         Books and maps         25 00           Three pundits         120 00         Dispensary         200 00           House rent         860 00         Total         \$5,834 00           Conveyances         400 00         Southern China           Kolar, Orphans         100 00         Foochow, Dr. Lyon         \$600 00           Teachers         200 00         Incidentals         150 00	Miss De Line	387 50	Watchman and taxes	
Miss McGuire         210 00 Miss Rewbottom         Teacher         48 00 Miss Rewbottom         210 00 Matron and cook         74 00 Matron and cook         74 00 Matron and cook         74 00 Matron and cook         25 00 Matron and cook         26 00 Matron and cook         27 00 Matron and c	Miss Lennahan		Repairs	
Native teachers   152 00   Books and maps   25 00   Dispensary   200 00   Total   \$5,834 00   Southern China   \$6,834 00   Conveyances   400 00   Southern China   Foochow, Dr. Lyon   \$600 00   Incidentals   150 00   Dispensary   200 00   Di			Teacher	
Three pundits				
Housekeeper				
House rent   850 00   Total   \$5,884 00	Housekeeper		Dispensary	
Conveyances	House rent	850 00	Total	884 00
Teachers	Conveyances	400 00		30
Incidentals 150 00	Kolar, Orphans			
Total for South India\$3,609 50 Personal teacher	Teachers	200 00	Foocnow, Dr. Lyon	
Towns and a resident to the Address of the Address	Total for South India	8,609.50	Personal teacher	
		_,		

### WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

-	***	national Music and pulmary	
Passage and outfit	<b>8</b> 00 00 <b>2</b> 00 00	Pachuca, Music and primary teachers	600 00
Hospital expenses	200 00	School supplies	250 00
City expenses	500 00	Porter	150 00
Traveling expenses	50 00	Repairs and garden	150 00
Scholarships	320 00	Miraflores	200 00
Insurance	80 OU	Puebla, Kindergarten teacher	860 00
Repairs	150 00	Dormitory supplies	50 00
School watchman	42 00	Scholarships	240 00 800 00
Ing Chung, Women's schools	90 00	Tetela, Miss Hewett	150 00
Ing Chung, Women's schools	800 00	Incidentals Salary of new missionary	400 00
Day schools	250 00 85 00	Outfit	200 00
Traveling expenses	24 00	Furniture	100 00
Bible-women		Traveling expenses	100 00
Total\$	8.641 00	Expenses to conference	85 00
		Rent	200 00
Total for China \$1	3,000 00	School supplies	150 00
Korea.		Porter	180 00 800 00
	240 00	Assistant teacher	65 00
Scoul, Scholarships	100 00	Water tax and repairs	75 00
Hospital fuel	150 00	Apizaco	550 00
Repairs	40 00	Canada	400 00
Microscope (conditional)	75 OO	_	
Well (conditional)	<b>3</b> 00 00	Total for Mexico	6,810 <b>00</b>
Total for Korea \$	905 00	South America.	
Japan.		Rosario, Scholarships	\$375 00
	290 00	Matron	300 00
Jakodate, Scholarships	850 00	Assistants	500 00
Teachers	820 00	Buenos Ayres, Rent	300 00
Chinese and primary teachers	300 00	Montevideo, Miss Hyde	600 00
Ground rent	275 00	Incidentals	150 00 400 00
	100 00	Assistants,	600 00
oyama, scholarships One teacher Sewing teacher okohama, Mrs. Van Petten Incidentals	200 00	Day school (conditional)	
One teacher	800 00	Day action (conditional)	
Sewing teacher	36 00 400 00	Total for South America	4,225 00
okohama, Mrs. Van Petten	600 00 150 00		
Incidentals	100 00	Italy.	
TeacherBible-women	820 00	Rome, Miss Hall	\$600 00
Itinocuting	50 00	Incidentals	150 00
Itinerating Furniture and repairs	100 00	Traveling expenses.	200 00
Books and tracts	50 00	Miss Vickery	410 00
Rible-teacher	190 00	Incidentals	150 00 400 <b>00</b>
Assistant teacher	60 00	Outfit and traveling expenses Furniture	100 00
Building	150 00	Rent	1.000 00
ob6	100 00 300 00	Scholarships	400 UO
anagawa	200 00	Contingent	250 00
agasaki, Scholarships agoshima, Miss Forbes	800 00	-	
Incidentals	150 00	Total	<b>53,650 00</b>
Personal teachers	160 00	Bulgaria.	
Expenses to conference	40 OU		****
Native principal	180 00	Loftcha, Miss Fincham	\$800 00 150 00
Native teacher	150 00	Incidentals	105 00
Scholarships Furniture and repairs	160 00	Traveling expenses	150 00
Furniture and repairs	150 00	Scholarships	240 00
Purchase of lot (conditional)	150 00	Repairs and incidentals	250 00
Miss Locke	300 00 300 00	School furniture	<b>30 00</b>
Traveling expenses		Postage	5 00
Total for Japan	7,598 00	Contingent	400 00 300 00
Mexico.	400.00	Total for Bulgaria	
Dr			,
Assistant teacher	250 00		
Mexico City, Scholarships\$ Assistant teacher	250 00 100 00 50 00	Germany.  Kiel, Bible-woman	<b></b> .

Switzerland.           Zurich, Bible-woman	Penmanship Miss F. E. Phelps Incidentals	90 00 600 00 150 00
	Personal teacher	100 00
Grand Total	Total\$1	.176 00
DES MOINES BRANCH.	Nagasaki, Three scholarships Teacher mathematics	120 00 400 00
North India.	Total	\$520 00
Pithora, Olive P. Isbel		
Pauri, Orphans	Total for Japan#	P825 00
Moradabad, Orphans 60 W	North China.	
Third assistant teacher. 208 00 Barcilly, Orphans 220 00	Peking, Scholarships	\$450 00
Miss Anne Lawson 650 00	Bible-woman, Mrs. Wu New building (conditional)	40 00 500 00
Budaon, Orphans 230 00	Tientsin, Miss F. O. Wilson	750 00
Repairs 76 00	Personal teacher	90 00
Mrs. Hunt. 346 00	Scholarships, training school Teacher, Sai-na Li	425 00 40 00
Second assistant* 277 00	Shan Tung, Sarah Wang	40 00
Third assistant teacher 277 00 Gonda, Bible-readers 129 00	Shan Tung, Sarah Wang Scholarships (conditional)	100 00
Gonda, Bible-readers	1	2,435 00
Miss M. E. Day, salary 650 00	Central China.	4500 00
Total\$3,409 00	Kinkiang, Miss K. R. Ogburn,	
Bengal Conference.	outfit, salary and passage	\$960 00 125 00
Burhampur \$150 00	Scholarships Gateman	\$7 00
Pakur, Orphans	Cook	<b>27 00</b>
Calcutta, Scholarship 84 00	Matron	87 00
Miss F. A. Perkins, salary, pas- sage, etc	Bungalow-keeper Doctor and medicines	24 00 50 00
sage, etc 950 00	Foochow, Miss L. A. Trimble	650 00
Total	Incidentals	150 00
South India.	Personal teacher Scholarships	50 00 420 00
Madras, Mrs. Emily Jones \$264 00	Hospital	200 00
Kolar, Orphans 80 00	Hospital	800 00
Bible-woman 60 00	Two Bible-women Traveling expenses	48 00 30 00
Total		
Total for India	Total for China\$4	.,593 00
Japan.	Mexico.	
Hakodate, Native teacher \$200 00		\$270 00 125 00
Scholarships 280 00	Ayapango, Teacher	800 00
Total \$480 00	Assistant teacher	120 00
Yonezawa, Miss M. B. Griffiths. 600 00	Puebla, Two scholarships	160 00
Incidentials 150 00	Guanajuato, Mexican assistant Farmina Ruiz	860 00
Personal teacher 100 00	Bible-woman	100 00
Evangelistic work	Rent	100 00
	Tezontepec	250 00
Conference expenses	Total for Mexico	.795 00
<del></del>	Bulgaria.	•
Total	Anna Svetkova	\$185 NO
Miss M. A. Vance 609 00	Six scholarships, at \$4	24 00 24 00
Incidentals 150 00	Two day scholars, at \$10	<b>80 00</b> 40 00
Personal teacher	I WO day sellolats, at \$20	₩ ₩
Teachers	Total	<b>\$</b> 279 UO
	South America.	
Total\$1,550 00		\$100 00
Tsukiji, Scholarships	Mrs. Ocariz	300 00 300 00
Sewing teacher 25 00	1 Augusto, Amastralic Conclist	JU 10

40 00

Total .....\$2,518 00

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

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Barelly, Orphanage	200 ( 38 ( 250 (	00 salary	750 00
Budaon, Boarding school Muttra, City schools Lucknow, Matron in Woman's	184 (	O Total	1, <b>35</b> 0 00 484 00
Home	188 ( 96 (	00 Grand total	1 850 00
Support of women	650 (		11,000
Scholarships.	90 (	Onditional.  Bombay	1,000 00
Total for North India	<b>2,083</b> (	PACIFIC BRANCH.	
South India.		North India.	
Haidairabad, Miss Blackmar's	<b>\$6</b> 50 (		<b>\$225</b> 00
Rent	490 C		100 00
Assistant	420 ( 240 (	Teacher	46 00
Purchase of property Expense to Finance Commit-	1,000 (	Matron	14 00
Expense to Finance Commit-		Five Bible-readers	29 00 22 00
Folon Opphanage	14 ( 60 (	House rent	60 00
Kolar, Orphanage Bangalore, Support of Deacon-	<b>0</b> 0 (	Budaon	20 00
nesses and their work, Misses		Bareilly	50 00
. Matson and Bacon	<b>65</b> 0 (	00   Gondah <u>.</u>	100 00
Total for South India	13,084 (	00	\$776 00
· China.		Bengal Conference.	
Peking Boarding school	\$200 (	Ajmere District, Bible-woman	A100 00
Peking, Boarding school Tsun Hua, Boarding school	210 ( 40 (	0 and school	\$100 00
Teacher	40 (	Calcutta, Boarding school, one	84 00
Tientsin, Dr. Stevenson's salary,		Pakur, Five orphans	100 00
incidentals, and personal teacher	840 (		60 00
Foochow, Boarding school	840 ( 80 (	Rangoon, four orphans	<b>39</b> 0 00
Kinkiang, Boarding school	180 (	io   -	\$664 00
Chinkiang, Orphan and found-		South India.	Annx on
lings	125 (	Kamplee, Two assistants	\$190 00
Total for China	1.675 (		150 00
Japan.	,1,0,0	Convoyance	50 00
' <del>-</del> '	<b>4190</b> (	Marathi Pundit	<b>80 00</b>
Yokohama, Bible-women Tokpo, Tsukiji day school	\$120 ( 400 (	10 Hindustani Munshi	30 00
Scholarships	80 (		\$450 00
Miss Watson's return passage		Japan.	•
and home salary	500 (		\$50 00
Nagasaki, Scholarships	80 (	Two girls	80 00
Miss Imhoff's salary and inci- dentals	750 (	Nagoya, Bible-women	75 00
Hakodate, Scholarships	200 (		<b>25</b> 00
Total for Japan	2,180 (	Korea.	\$230 00
Korea.		Seoul	\$100 00
Scholarships	\$144 (	Ohina.	•
Matron	50 (	00 Foochow	\$20 00
Total for Korea	\$194 (	- Martin	•
	BIME (	Miraflores, Bible-women	\$60 00
Mexico.		Contingent	200 00
Mexico City, Scholarships Ayapango, Teacher Bible-woman and supplies	\$140 (		
Rible-woman and supplies	200 ( 100 (	n North Huna	\$775 00
Puebla, Scholarships	320 C	Bengai Conference	664 00 450 00
_	<del></del>	- Japan	230 00
Total for Mexico	<b>\$76</b> 0 (	00 Korea	100 00
Bulgaria.		China	20 00
Loftcha, Scholarships	<b>\$240</b> (	Mexico	60 00
South America.		Contingent fund (Dr. Butler's chapel)	50 00
Rosario, Scholarships	\$300 (	00   -	
Assistant	200 (	00   Grand total	22,550 00

Subscribers to Heiden Frauen Freund.			****			****	****			****	2,176	2,176
Heathen Children's Friend,	1,133	579	195	146	647	1,023	260	271	406	51	52	5,129
Subscribers to H. W. Friend.	2,503	3,283	1,927	774	2,404	4,426	1,400	995	286	861	351	19,236
District Secretaries,	28	40	31	;	4	73	34	:	6	10	:	264
Conference Secretaries.	0	12	9		0	15	1	:	6	4	:	71
Life Patrons.	91	21	7		10	91	10	-	13		:	9
Honorary Managers,	19	115	30	:	112	115	36	19	48	:	:	536
Life Members.	1,263	1,523	620	****	1,063	3,292	1,400	546	434	:	:	11,041
Total Members,	14,562	32,529	14,588	9,000	18,362	29,366	10,789	7,427	4,376	156	:	138,950 11,041
Total Organizations,	553	1,037	466	160	973	1,270	508	365	200	35	:	15,997 5,567
Members.	2.460	550	3,802	9	2,000	3,775	840	984	735	251	:	15,997
Children's Bands.	110	46	151	36	125	155	46	20	40	6	:	758
Метреть	504	2,284	****	*****	2,500	2,584	880	825	337	106	:	501 10,119
Young Ladies, Societies,	27	131	:	:	128	108	20	9	13	4	:	501
Members.	11,508	29,695	10,786	5,400	13,862	23,007	090%	2,618	3,304	594	:	4,308 112,834
Auxiliaries.	416	860	315	134	720	1,007	412	275	147	22	ï	4,308
BRANCH.	New England	New York	Philadelphia	Baltimore	Cincinnati	North-Western	Des Moines	Topeka	Minneapolis	Pacific	Miscellaneous.	Total

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

# Summary of Poreign Work by Branches.

#### NEW ENGLAND BRANCH.

Foreign Summary. Missionaries supported, of whom 3 are medical, 11; assistants, 30; Bible-women and teachers, 126; training schools (in part), 3; boarding schools and orphanages (in part), 18; day, city, and village schools, 74; pupils in these schools, 1,100; pupils in boarding schools and scholarships, 156; orphans and orphanages, 39; pupils in medical schools, 3.

#### NEW YORK BRANCH.

Foreign Summary: Missionaries (3 medical), 25; zenana teachers and assistants, 59; Bible-women, India 44, China 6, Japan 5, Bulgaria 1, Italy 1, Mexico 4; day schools, India 44, China 11, Japan 7, Korea 1, Bulgaria 2, Italy 1, Mexico 4, South America, 2; scholarships, India 16, China 41, Japan 49, Korea 5, Bulgaria 6, South America 8; orphans, India 146, Italy 5, Mexico 8.

#### PHILADELPHIA BRANCH.

Foreign Summary: Missionaries, 12; scholarships and orphans, 95; teachers, 31; deaconesses, 3; Bible-women, 13; matrons, 3; medical students and nurses, 4.

#### BALTIMORE BRANCH.

Foreign Summary: Missionaries, 5; missionary assistants, 9; Biblewomen, 14; day schools, 18; orphans, 90; India, missionary 1, missionary assistants 6, Bible-women 7, scholars 50, village schools 5; China, Foochow, missionary 1, hospital deaconesses 1, dispensary 1, medical students 4, orphans 14, day schools 12, Bible-women 2; Kiukiang, orphans 2; Japan missionaries 3; Bible-women 4, school 1, orphans 12; Mexico, missionary assistant 1, orphans 2; Rome, missionary assistant 1; Korea, orphans 5.

#### CINCINNATI BRANCH.

Foreign Summary: Missionaries (one medical), 24; assistants, 8; Bible-women, 57; native Christian teachers, 18; training schools, 4; number of pupils, 72; boarding schools (and part of 4 others), 2; orphans, 32; scholarships, 158; day schools, 42; zenanas visited, 1,000; women under instruction, 2,250.

#### NORTH WESTERN BRANCH.

Foreign Summary: Missionaries, 21; orphans and scholarships, 165; assistants, teachers, and zenana workers, 40; Bible-women, 12.

#### DES MOINES BRANCH.

Foreign Summary: American missionaries, 7; Bible-women, 10; matrons, 1; native Christian teachers, 19; training schools, 1, number of pupils, 23; boarding schools in part, 16, number of scholarships, 64; number of orphanages in part, 5; number of orphans supported, 51; day schools, 5, number of pupils, 95; hospitals, 3; number of zenanas visited, 400.

#### MINNEAPOLIS BRANCH.

Foreign Summary: American missionaries, 3; assistants, 9; Biblewomen, 14; native Christian teachers, 11; training schools in part, 2, number of pupils, 9; boarding schools in which Branch has pupils, 12, number of pupils, 43; orphanages in which Branch has orphana, 3, inmates, 30; day, city, and village schools, 14, number of pupils, about 1,000; number of dispensaries, 1; number of homes for fallen women in which Branch has a part (Pithoragarh), 1; number of women and girls, 20; number of zenanas visited, 298; number of women under instruction, 800; value of property in Budaon, \$3,000.

#### TOPEKA BRANCH.

Foreign Summary: Missionaries, 5; Bible-readers, 8; teachers, 10; orphans and scholarships, 150.

#### PACIFIC BRANCH.

Summary of Foreign work: Assistants, 2; Bible-women, 3; matrons, 1; day and village schools, 2; scholarships in boarding schools, 10; orphans in orphanages, 7.

# Missionaries of the Woman's Moreign Missionary Society.

APPOIN'T	MISSIONARIES.	POSTOFFICE ADDRESS.	BRANCHES.	FORMER RESIDENCE.
698	*Miss Clara A. Swain, M. D	Khetri Rajputana, India	Cincinnati	Castile, N. Y.
870	" Fannie J. Sparkes	Muttra, India.	New York	Binghamton, N. Y.
872	" Gertrude Howe	Kiu Kiang, ChinaChin Kiang. China.	North-Western. New York.	Lansing, Mich. Ann Arbor, Mich.
872	" Louise E. Blackmar	Haidarabad, India.	Topeka	W. Springfield, Pa.
874	" Mary Hastings	Pachuca. Mexico.	New York.	New Orleans, La. Chelsea. Mass.
1874	" Jennie M. Chapin	Home on leave	New England	Chicopee, Miss.
1874	" Lou B. Denning	Naini Tal India	North-Western.	Normal, III. Washington D.C.
2,00	" Matilda A. Spencer	Tokyo, Japan	Philadelphia	Germantown, Pa.
1878	" M. E. Layton	Columbia, Pa	Baltimore	Columbia, Pa.
878	" Clara M. Cushman	Lynn, Mass	New England	Lawrence, Mass.
1879	" Jennie M Gheer	Nagasaki, lapan Nagasaki lapan	New York	Rellewood Pa
80,7	" Annie B. Sears		Cincinnati	Bucyrus, O.
880	" Annie Budden	Pithoragarh, India	New York	Almorah, India.
881 881	Mrs Carrie Van Petten	Hakadate, Japan	North-Western	New York, N. Y.
	Miss Emma S. Knowles	Calcutta, India,	New England.	Newark, N. I.
88I	" Phæbe Rowe	Lucknow, India	North-Western.	India.

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	WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.					
-(Continued.)	FORMER RESIDENCE.	Chicago, III. Cazenovia, N. Y. Marietta, O. California. Nebraska. Syracuse, N. Y. Gilead, Mich. South Barton, Ut. Washington, D. C. Seneca Falls, N. Y. S. Charleston, O. Elwood, III. Crooked Tree, O. Delaware, O. Michigon. Harmar, O. Summit, N. J. Hillsboro, O. Michigon, Mich. Cleveland, O. Chicago, III. Mt. Pleasant, Pa. Cazenovia, N. Y. Syracuse, N. Y. Berea, O.				
ARY SOCIETY	BRANCHES.	North-Western New York Cincinnati New York Topeka Balfimore Philadelphia New York North-Western Cincinnati New York North-Western Cincinnati North-Western				
MAN'S FOREIGN MISSION!	POSTOFFICE ADDRESS.	Kiu Kiang, China  Tokyo, Japan  Lucknow, India  Lucknow, India  Tientsin, China  Home on leave Cawmpore, India  Bareilly, " South Colton, St. Lawrence Co, N. Y.  Home on leave  """  Moradabad, India Chin Kiang, China Foochow, China Buenos Ayres, S. A Mexico City, Mexico Home on leave Seoul, Korea. Tientsin, China Cawnpore, India				
MISSIONARIES OF THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.—(Continued.)	MISSIONARIES.	Miss Frances J Wheeler.  Anna P. Atkinson.  Esther J. De Vine.  Mrs. Charlotte M. Jewell.  Miss Rebecca J. Watson.  Ella J. Hewett  Ella J. Hewett  Emily L. Harvey.  Mary Christiancy, M. D. Fannie M. English.  Clara A. Downey.  Margaret C. Hedrick.  Sarah DeLine.  Mary Reed.  Mary Reed.  Mary C. Robinson.  Carrie I. Jewell.  Hettie Mansell.  Mary De F. Loyd.  Linna A. Schenck.  Mrs. M. F. Scranton.  Miss Anna D. Gloss, M. D.  Eleanor Lehuray.  Mrs. M. F. Scranton.  Miss Anna D. Gloss, M. D.  Emma M. Schenck.  Lida B. Smith.  Lida B. Smith.				
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MISSIONARIES OF THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.—(Continued.)

New England.. New York..... Cincinnati ..... North-Western. Gonda, India..... Baltimore....

oftcha, Bulgaria..... onezawa, Japan.....

oochow, China..... Home on leave.....

May E. Carlton, M. D... ouisa C. Rothweiler.... Meta Howard, M. D.... Ella B. Fincham..... Annie Gallimore.....

:

Mabel C. Hartford.....

.=

:

Nagasaki, " Nagasaki, " Foochow, China Calcutta, India

ulia Bonafield..... Kate A. Blair..... 

Anna 1

Mary Atkinson..... Belle J. Allen..... L. Bing .....

= : : Montevideo, S. A., ..... Sombay, India.....

New York.... Cincinnati .....

Minneapolis . . . . Minneapolis ....

okyo, Japan.....i 30mbay, India..... oochow, China..... Singapore, Straits Settlement... Seoul, Korea.....

Madras, India.....

Hattie L. Ayres...... Edna G. Terry, M. D....

Mary A. Hughes.....

Ella C. Shaw ..... Mary A. Vance..... Minnie F. Abrams..... Sophia Blackmore.....

Kate McDowell, M. D. Nellie R. Green....

:

Anna Lawson.....

=

Delia A. Fuller

Miss Lizzie Hewett.....

North-Western.. Des Moines....

Philadelphia, Pa. Colebrook, N. H.

...............

Hakodate,

Dickerson....

Augusta

Mary A. Danforth.....

'oledo, Ohio.

Warren, R. I.

North-Western New England..

New England... New England..

Philadelphia ....

Muttra, India.....

Bareilly, India..... Sitapore, India..... fome on leave..... Mexico City, Mexico..... sun Hua, China..... Nanking, China .....

Fetela, Mexico.....

Des Moines.... Topeka.....

Northwestern...

BRANCHES.

POSTOFFICE ADDRESS.

MISSIONARIES.

APPOIN'T

Delaware, O. Funnelton, W. Va. Brownsville, N. Y.

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_	WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY. 100
FORMER RESIDENCE.	Des Moines Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. Cincinnati Delphos, O. New York Brockport, N. Y. New Fingland. W. Newbury, Mass. North-Western Philadelphia, Pa. Inclinati London, O. Philadelphia. Philadelphia. Pa. London, O. Philadelphia. Pa. Philadelphia. Pa. Philadelphia. Pa. Philadelphia. Pa. Philadelphia. Pa. Philadelphia. Particely North-Western Princeville, III. Philadelphia. Particoln, N. Y. North-Western Princeville, III. Philadelphia. Mt. Pleasant, Pa. North-Western Adrian, Mich. Inpoka. Lincoln, Nebraska. New York Adrian, Mich. Saltimore Chattanooga, Tenn. S. America. Baltimore Chattanooga, Tenn. S. America. Sioux City. Corning, Iowa. Sioux City. Corning, Iowa. Naryland.
BRANCHES.	Des Moines.  Cincinnati.  Delphos, O.  New Fugland.  New Fugland.  North-Western.  Cincinnati.  Napoleon.  North-Western.  Philadelphia.  North-Western.  Philadelphia.  North-Western.  Princeville. Il  Philadelphia.  North-Western.  Cincinnati.  North-Western.  Princeville. Il  Philadelphia.  North-Western.  Cincinnati.  North-Western.  Princeville. Il  Philadelphia.  New Fugland.  W. Salisbury.  North-Western.  Lincoln. Nebr.  New York.  Chattamooga,  Sew York.  Chattamooga,  Chattamooga,  Sew York.  Chattamooga,  Chattamooga,  Sew York.  Chattamooga,  Chattamooga,  Sew York.  New York.  Narathon, low.  Sioux City.  Corning, lowal  Maryland.
POSTOPPICE ADDRESS.	Calcutta, India  Baroda, India  Rangoon, Burmah  Yengoon, Wina  Montevido, S. A.  Foochow, China Peking, Calcutta, India Calcutta, China Lucknow, India Cloko, Japan  Lucknow, India Lucknow, India Cown Kiang, China Lucknow, India Cown Kiang, China Lucknow, India Noradabad, India Noradabad, India Noradabad, India Noradabad, Japan Nagasaki, Japan
MISSIONARIES.	Miss Martha A. Day  " Estella M. Files. Lillian G. Hale. Minnie B. Hyde. Ella Johnson. Mary Ketring. Elizabeth Maxey. S. McBurnic. Emma Mitchell. Florence Perrinc. Sarah Peters. Mary E. Pardoe. Lucy W. Sullivan. Martha A. Sheldon, M.D. Anna M. Rogers. Anna S. French. Anna E. Steere. Louisa Imhoff. Elsie Wood. Mary E. Wilson. Elsie Wood. Mayy E. Wilson. Frances E. Irhelps. Frances C. Wilson. Theda A. Parker Theda A. Parker E. A. Bender
APPOIN'T	W

MISSIONARIES.	POSTOFFICE ADDRESS.	BRANCHUS.
lartha E. Taylor.  llen Forbes.  anny Scott.  uth Sellars.  dia A. Trimble.  len Blackstock.  orgiana Baucus.  na Thompson.  chel R. Benn, M. D.  Stevenson, M. D.  a Lyon, M. D.  a Lyon, M. D.  h Sites.	Fukuoka, Japan. Kagoshima, Rangoon, Burmah Naini Tal, India. Foochow, China. Tokyo, Japan. Hakodate, Japan. Baroda, India. Tientsin, China.	North-We-term. Cincinnati. Des Moine- Minneapoli- New York. Philadelphia Topeka. North-Western. Baltimore

.—(Continued.)		FORMER RESIDENCE,	North Western   Evansville, Ind Topeka Manhattan, Kas Cincinnati Bucyrus, O. Philadelphia Danville, Pa Des Moines Iowa	Wisconsin Lincoln, Neb
ARY SOCIETY		BRANCHES.	North Western. Topeka Cincinnati Philadelphia Des Moines	
MISSIONARIES OF THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.—(Continued.)	ACCEPTED AND APPOINTED.	POSTOFFICE ADDRESS.	Rome, Italy Rosario, S. A. Topeka Peking, China. Cincinnati Puebla, Mex. Philadelphia. Guanajuato, Mex. Philadelphia. Kagoshima, Japan. Des Moines	Japan
SSIONARIES OF THE WO	ACC	MISSIONARIES.	Miss Ella Vickery  Mary F. Swaney  Cecilia M. Frey  Anna R. Limberger  Ida B. Walton  Kate Livingstone	Miss Amelia VanDorsten  Kate R. Ogborn  Cumisky
M		APPOIN'T		

Dec. 11, 1886 an. 31, 1887

Bareilly, India .....

Florence Nickerson............Lucknow, India......

Harriet Kerr.....

1881 1884 1886 1886 1881 1881

MISSIONARIES OF THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SCCIETY.—(Continued.)

# TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL REFORT OF THE PRESENT ADDRESS. Trenton, N. J. : Miss Sarah Woolston..... | Foochow, China..... Peking, China..... Yokohama, Japan..... Africa..... Montevideo, S. A..... BRANCHES. RETIRED AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS' SERVICE. WHERE EMPLOYED. Foochow, China ENTERED INTO REST. Kiu Kiang Emma Michener..... seulah Woolston Miss Letitia A. Campbell...... ecilia Guelfi.....

MISSIONARIES.

APPOIN'T

MISSIONARIES.

APPOIN'T

# Receipts of Society Since its Organization.

From	March,	186q,	to	April,	,	1870\$	4,546 86
**	April 1,			April		1871	22,397 99
**	p,	1871,			-,		
44	"			"		1872	44,477 46
16	"	1872,				1873	54,834 87
**		1873,	to	"		1874	64,300 25
**	**	1874,	to	"		1875	61,402 10
44	**	1875.		Feb	īO	1876	55,276 06
44	Feb. 10.	1876.		- "	. 0,		
**	reb. 10,			**		1877	72,464 30
		1877,				1878	68,063 52
44	**	1878,	to	"		1879	66,843 69
••	"	1870.	to	"		1880	76,276 43
**	**	1880,		**		1881	107,032 45
44	44 -	1881.		Oct.		1882	195,678 50
**	Oat .			"	٠,		
44	Oct. 1,	1882,		"		1883	126,823 33
	-	1883,				1884	143,199 14
**	**	1884.	to	"		1885	157,442 66
44	44	1885.	to	"		1886	167,008 85
44	**	1886,		"		1887	191,158 13
**	14			44		-000	
44	44	1887,				1888	206,308 69
		1888,		"		1889	226,496 15
"	"	1889,	to	"		1890	220,329 96
		Tot	al s	since o	rga		2,333,450 48

# Uniform Studies for the Year 1891.

January.—Review of Work for 1890.

February—Obligations Growing Out of new Openings. Embarrassment from Success.

March.—The Relation of Prayer to Missions.

April.—An Easter Service. The Risen Christ the Pledge and Power of the World's Resurrection.

May.—Pentecostal Service, or the Power of the Holy Ghost.

June .- Young Women Here; Young Women There-the Contrast.

July.—Incidents from our Foreign Work.

August .- Educational Work in Mexico.

September.—Mite-box Service, or the Blessedness of Giving.

October, - Educational Work in North China.

November.-Medical Work in Central China.

December .- Evangelistic Work in the Foochow Conference.

## Constitution

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# WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

#### ARTICLE I.—NAME.

This association shall be called "THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSION-ARY SOCIETY OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH."

#### ARTICLE II.—PURPOSE.

The purpose of this society is to engage and unite the efforts of Christian women in sending female missionaries to women in the foreign mission fields of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and in supporting them and native Christian teachers and Bible-readers in those fields.

#### ARTICLE III.—MEMBERSHIP.

The payment of one dollar annually shall constitute membership, and twenty dollars life-membership. Any person paying one hundred dollars shall become a manager for life, and the contribution of three hundred dollars shall constitute the donor a patron for life.

#### ARTICLE IV.—ORGANIZATION.

The organization of this Society shall consist of a General Executive Committee, Co-ordinate Branches, Auxiliary Societies, to be constituted and limited as laid down in subsequent articles.

#### ARTICLE V.—GENERAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

SECTION 1. The management and general administration of the affairs of the Society shall be vested in a General Executive Committee, consisting of the Corresponding Secretary and two delegates from each Branch, which delegates, together with two reserves, shall be elected at the Branch Annual Meetings, said meetings to be held within two months before the meeting of the General Executive Committee. Said committee shall meet at Boston, the third Wednesday in April, 1870, and annually, or oftener, thereafter, at such time and place as the General Executive Committee shall annually determine.

SECTION 2. The duties of the General Executive Committee shall be:

1. To take into consideration the interests and demands of the entire work of the Society, as presented in the reports of Branch Corresponding

Secretaries, and in the estimates of the needs of mission fields; to ascertain the financial condition of the Society; to appropriate its money in accordance with the purposes and methods herein indicated; to devise means for carrying forward the work of the Society; fixing the amounts to be raised; employing new missionaries, designating their fields of labor, examining the reports of those already employed, and arranging with the several Branches the work to be undertaken by each.

- 2. To appoint a committee, consisting of one from each Branch, to have charge of the Missionary paper of this Society, and to arrange for the publication of an Annual Report of the work of the Society.
- 3. To transact any other business that the interests of the Society may demand, provided all the plans and directions of the committee shall be in harmony with the provisions of the Constitution.

#### ARTICLE VI.—BRANCHES.

SECTION I. The organizations already formed at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Cincinnati, shall be regarded as Co-ordinate Branches of this Society, on their acceptance of this relationship under the provisions of the present Constitution.

SECTION 2. Other Branches may be organized in accordance with the following general plan for districting the territory of the church:

DISTRIC	rs. states.	HEADQUARTERS.
I.	New England States	Boston.
II.	New York and New Jersey	
III.	Pennsylvania and Delaware	Philadelphia.
IV.	Maryland, District of Columbia and Virginia	Baltimor <b>e.</b>
V.	Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennesse	e Cincinnati.
VI.	Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin	Chicago.
VII.	Iowa and Missouri	Des Moines.
VIII.	Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washin	gton
	Territory and Oregon	Minneapolis.
IX.	Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming.	Topeka.
Х.	California, Nevada, Arizona	Los Angeles.
XI.	North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Geo	orgia
•	and Florida	Atlanta.
XII.	Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas	New Orleans.
This	plan, however, may be changed by an affirmat	ive vote of three-
fa	Asha mambana of the Canonal Eugensius Com	

fourths of the members of the General Executive Committee present at any annual meeting of the same.

SEC. 3. The officers of each Branch Society shall consist of a Presi-

Sec. 3. The officers of each Branch Society shall consist of a President, not less than ten Vice-Presidents, a Recording Secretary, a Corresponding Secretary, a Treasurer, an Auditor, and not less than ten Man-

agers. These, with the exception of Auditor, shall constitute an Executive Committee for the administration of the affairs of the Branch, nine of whom shall be a quorum for the transaction of business. These officers shall be elected at the annual meeting of the Branch, and shall continue in office until others are chosen in their stead.

SEC. 4. The President, or one of the Vice-Presidents shall preside at all meetings of the Branch, and of its Executive Committee.

The Recording Secretary shall notify all meetings of the Branch and of the Executive Committee, and shall keep a full record of the proceedings.

The Corresponding Secretary shall, under the direction of the Executive Committee, conduct the correspondence of the Society with foreign missionaries, with the other Branches, and with its Auxiliary Societies (hereafter mentioned), and shall endeavor, by all practical means, to form Auxiliary Societies within the prescribed territory of the Branch. It shall also be her duty to present to the annual meeting of the General Executive Committee a report of the work of the Branch during the year, for publication in its annual report.

The Treasurer shall receive all contributions to the Branch, keeping proper books of account, and shall make such disposition of the funds as the Executive Committee may direct, each order of the committee being duly signed by the Corresponding Secretary.

- SEC. 5. The Executive Committee shall have supervision of the work assigned to the Branch by the General Executive Committee, and may order the disbursements of the funds required for that work, provide for all the wants, and receive all the reports of the Missionaries, Biblewomen and Teachers, who, by the plan of the General Executive Committee, are to be supported by the Branch.
- SEC. 6. No Branch shall project new work, or undertake the support of new Missionaries, except by the direction, or with the approval, of the General Executive Committee.
- SEC. 7. Each Branch may make its own By-Laws regulating its meetings, and those of the Executive Committee, also any others which may be deemed necessary to its efficiency, not inconsistent with this Constitution.

#### ARTICLE VII.—AUXILIARY SOCIETIES.

Any number of women who shall contribute not less than ten dollars annually may form a Society auxiliary to that Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, within whose prescribed territorial limits they may reside, by appointing a President, three or more Vice-Presidents or Managers, a Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer, who together shall constitute a local Executive Committee.

# ARTICLE VIII.—RELATION TO THE MISSIONARY AUTHORITIES OF THE CHURCH.

- SEC. I. This Society shall work in harmony with, and under the supervision of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The appointment, recall, and remuneration of Missionaries, and the designation of their fields of labor, shall be subject to the approval of the Board of Managers of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and annual appropriations to mission fields shall be submitted for revision and approval to the General Missionary Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church.
- SEC. 2. All Missionaries sent by this Society shall labor under the direction of the particular Conferences or Missions of the Church in which they may be severally employed. They shall be annually appointed by the President of the Conference or Mission, and shall be subject to the same rules of removal that govern the other Missionaries.
- SEC. 3. All the work of the Woman's Society in foreign lands shall be under the direction of the Conferences or Missions, and their committees, in exactly the same manner as the work of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Superintendent or Presiding Elder having the same relation to the work and the person in charge that he would have were it in the charge of any member of the Conference or Mission.
- SEC. 4. The funds of the Society shall not be raised by collections or subscriptions taken during any of our church services, nor in any promiscuous public meetings, nor in any Sunday Schools, but shall be raised by such methods as the Constitution of the Society shall provide, none of which shall interfere with the contributions of our people and Sunday Schools for the treasury of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the amount so collected shall be reported by the preacher in charge to the annual Conference, and be entered in the column among the benevolent collections in the annual General Minutes.
- SEC. 5. Section 4 of this article shall not be so interpreted as to prevent the ladies from taking collections in ladies' meetings convened in the interest of their Societies, nor from securing memberships, lifememberships, etc., in audiences where their work is represented, nor from holding festivals, or arranging lectures in the interests of their work.

#### ARTICLE 1X.—CHANGE OF CONSTITUTION.

This Constitution may be changed at any annual meeting of the General Executive Committee, by a two-thirds vote of each Branch delegation, notice of the proposed change having been given at the previous annual meeting; but Article VIII shall not be changed except with the concurrence of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

# By-baws of the General Executive Committee.

- I. The General Executive Committee shall convene not later than the last week in October.
- II. The annual meetings of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church shall be held in such places as the said committee shall elect.
- III. The President and Corresponding Secretary of the Branch within whose precincts the meeting of the General Executive Committee is to be held, shall fix the exact date of the meeting of said committee, and arrange for the anniversary exercises.
- IV. The Branch Corresponding Secretaries shall meet at least one day before the time of the meeting of the General Executive Committee, for the purpose of nominating the members of the Standing Committees, and planning work for its session, and report the same at the opening of said committee.
- V. The Corresponding Secretary of the Branch within the bounds of which the committee convenes shall preside over its meetings until a permanent organization is effected.
  - VI. The order of business shall be as follows:
  - 1. Calling the roll.
  - 2. Election of President and Secretary.
- 3. Appointment of Standing Committees, i.e., Committee on Publication, Committee on Finance, Committee on Application of Missionary Candidates, Committee on By-Laws.
  - 4. Reception of Estimates, Memorials and Petitions.
  - 5. Reports of Corresponding Secretaries.
  - 6. Report of Committee of Reference.
  - 7. Report of Constitutional Publication Committee.
- 8. Report of Official Correspondents and presentation of information from foreign work.
  - 9. Fixing place of next meeting.
  - 10. Notice of constitutional amendments.

- 11. Miscellaneous business.
- 12. Reports of Standing Committees daily, immediately after reading of minutes.

VII. The rules of order shall be as follows:

- 1. Each session shall open and close with devotional exercises.
- 2. All resolutions to be discussed shall be presented in writing.
- 3. All ladies speaking, shall rise when they address the Chair.
- 4. No member shall be granted leave of absence except by a vote of the entire body.
- VIII. It shall be the duty of the Recording Secretary of the General Executive Committee to forward to our foreign treasurers, as soon as practicable after adjournment, a copy of the appropriations for each Mission.
- IX. The Secretary of each meeting of the General Executive Committee shall keep a full record of all proceedings, and enter them upon suitable book of record, which shall be deposited in the safe of the Heathen Woman's Friend, and shall be transmitted to the next meeting of the General Executive Committee by the Corresponding Secretary of the New England Branch.

## By-baws

#### OF THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

#### I.—BRANCH CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES.

- 1. The Branch Corresponding Secretaries shall superintend all the interests of their respective Branches; conduct the correspondence of the Society with foreign missionaries; be present at all Branch quarterly meetings, and present a quarterly report of the work of the Branch, and give to the public, or direct to be given, all communications and plans of the business of their respective Branches.
- 2. Each Corresponding Secretary shall be required to furnish in her report to the General Executive Committee the following items: Number of Auxiliary Societies, members, life-members, honorary patrons and managers, subscribers to the *Heathen Woman's Friend*, and the receipts of the treasurer. In her report of the foreign work she shall include the number of Missionaries, Bible-readers, boarding schools, and orphans supported by her Branch.

#### II.-BRANCH TREASURERS.

- 1. Branch Treasurers shall be required to publish each month in the *Heathen Woman's Friend* their report of moneys received. They shall forward the appropriations immediately after the close of the General Executive Committee, according to the appropriations for the next year, sending them directly to the Foreign Treasurers.
- 2. The financial year of the Society shall commence October 1; Branch Treasurers shall close their accounts for the year by September 30, as nearly as possible.
- 3. The money received from annual membership shall not be used to make life-members, honorary managers, or honorary patrons. Life membership shall be made by the payment of twenty dollars, given specifically for that purpose. If in installments, the final payment shall be made as soon as practicable, and the membership reported as complete only when that has been done; all the installments to be credited on the Treasurer's book, and acknowledged in the Heathen Woman's Friend.
- 4. In case any Branch is unable to meet the obligations it has assumed, any other Branch may, by the action of its Executive Board be permitted to use its surplus funds in aid of the Branch deficient.
- 5. Any bequest or donation made to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society shall be paid to the Treasurer of the Branch within whose territory the bequest or donation is made, unless otherwise specified by the donor.

#### III.-FOREIGN TREASURERS.

- 1. Our Foreign Treasurers shall forward their estimates, properly approved, to the chairman of Committee of Reference on or before October 1st, that she may have them copied and put in the hands of the Corresponding Secretaries on or before session of General Executive Committee.
- 2. The Treasurers in the foreign field are instructed to forward receipts for remittances and a statement of balance in hand, quarterly, to the Branch Corresponding Secretaries and Treasurers, and a full financial statement annually to the Official Correspondent of the specific mission field in time to insure its arriving before October 1st of each year.
- 3. The appropriations for the foreign field shall be paid on the basis of the currency of the country, the exchange therefrom accruing to our treasury, with the exception of the salary of the missionaries, which shall be paid on the basis of American gold.

- 4. The funds of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society shall be entirely under the control of the General Executive Committee, to be used only for the purposes designated by that committee. Our Missionaries shall not exceed in expenditure the amount appropriated by the General Executive Committee. Emergencies arising during the year can be met only by application properly endorsed by the Missionary authorities, to the Committee of Reference.
- 5. If any surplus funds remain in the Foreign Treasuries from unused appropriations, exchange, or any other source, they must report to the Branches from whose moneys they accrue.

#### IV .- OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENTS.

The Branch Corresponding Secretaries shall correspond with the Missionaries, so as to be able to present a full report of the work in each Mission, such information to be presented to the General Executive Committee, the fields assigned to the several Secretaries to be arranged by themselves.

#### V .- THE COMMITTEE OF REFERENCE.

- 1. The Committee of Reference shall be composed of the Branch Corresponding Secretaries.
- 2. It shall meet immediately after the adjournment of the General Executive Committee, and organize by the election of a chairman and Secretary.
- 3. All cases of emergency that would come before the General Executive Committee, arising in the interim of its sessions, shall be submitted to this Committee, and decided by a majority vote.
- 4. The Chairman shall send each resolution that is submitted to the committee to each member, and when all have returned their votes, she shall declare the result, and order the Secretary to record both resolution and votes.
- 5. The committee shall present a full report of its action during the year to the General Executive Committee for approval and permanent record.

#### VI.-INSTRUCTIONS TO MISSIONARIES.

We call the attention of the Missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society especially to Article VIII, Section 3, of Constitution, in compliance with which they will consult the superintendent of the mission in which they are laboring on all general plans of their work, and advise with him as to the most effective measures to be taken in the purchase of property, building, and any important undertaking belonging to their special interest.

- I. They are expected to attend the annual meeting or conference of their mission, that they may confer with other members of the mission upon all topics connected with their own department, and will report quarterly to the superintendent.
- 2. They will be expected to devote their entire time and attention to their legitimate work, as all their temporal necessities will be provided for by the Society.
- 3. They are required to send annual and quarterly reports to the Corresponding Secretary having charge of their work, and the action of the General Executive Committee will be communicated to them through that secretary, or the correspondent appointed for their field by said committee, and no other instructions are to be considered as official.
- 4. They, with the wives of Missionaries who labor in the interest of the Society, shall constitute a committee to prepare, at each session of the conference or annual meeting of the Missionaries, the estimates for the ensuing year, which estimates shall have the sanction of said conference or annual meeting before being forwarded to the General Executive Committee.
- 5. They shall incur no expense during the year to be met by this Society for which the estimate has not previously been submitted to and approved by the General Executive Committee at its annual meeting.
- 6. They shall credit to the Society all donations received for the support of their work, and annually report the same with their financial statement.
- 7. All solicitations for funds for special work must be made through the proper official authorities, and Missionaries are instructed not to apply to private sources for aid for support of their work.
- 8. A Medical Missionary shall be accountable to the Branch from which she is sent. She shall keep an itemized account of all receipts and disbursements; such receipts may be used for necessary expenses, in her medical work; any surplus being remitted to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and her medical outfit shall be the property of the same.
- 9. If there prove to be a manifest unfitness for Missionary labor, the General Executive Committee may cancel its obligations to a Missionary whom it has appointed, three months' notice having been given to such appointee by the Committee of Reference, return passage to be paid by the Society, provided she return at the expiration of the three months.
- 10. A lady Missionary desiring her expenses paid by the Society for a return home from any other cause than that of ill health, must secure permission from the General Executive Committee or Committee of

Reference through the Corresponding Secretary of the Branch supporting her.

- 11. All rules pertaining to the relations of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church with its Missionaries shall be published in the General Annual Report.
- 12. The Corresponding Secretary of the Branch by which any Missionary is sent shall be required to sign the following contract: I,——, Corresponding Secretary of —— Branch, by which the money is raised for the support of ——, agree on the part of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society to pay the travelling expenses of —— from the time of her leaving home to that of her arrival in her field of labor, and also her salary from the latter date. In case of illness, I agree, on the part of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, to submit a resolution to the General Executive Committee, or in the interim of its sessions, to the Committee of Reference, asking the privilege of her return home. Such permission being granted, I agree to pay her return passage; and in case her relations to the Society are harmonious, her salary for the first year, at the rate of three-hundred and fifty dollars, or if it be inexpedient for her to return, at the rate of three hundred dollars.

In case of emergency demanding her immedate return home, she shall bring a certificate of disability from a physician and the superintendent of the Mission.

- 13. We agree to pay our Missionaries \$200 for personal outfit, and \$100 for the furnishing of the home, when necessary, the latter to be the property of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.
- 14. We recommend, when practicable, that such an arrangement be made for the duties of our Missionaries during their first year's service as shall allow them considerable time for the study of the language, and that their salary for that year shall be four hundred dollars, with one hundred and fifty for incidentals. Medical Missionaries shall from the first receive full salary.
- 15. Each returned Missionary shall be expected to attend the first General Executive Committee session after her return, and her travelling expenses to and from the place of meeting shall be met by the Branch supporting her, unless otherwise provided for.
- 16. We accept the relation of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society to the authorities of the church, and to our workers in the field, as interpreted by the delegated conference in India, in their session of 1881 as follows:

#### OFFICIAL RELATION OF LADY MISSIONARIES.

1. Definition of relations of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, as given by the bishops, in May, 1881.

"To the ladies of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society:-

To your questions we respectfully reply, as follows:

1st. We take the liberty to refer you to our action bearing date November 22nd, 1877, a copy of which is as follows:

#### "TEACHERS IN MISSION SCHOOLS."

In the judgment of the bishops it is not within the right of the superintendent of a Mission to remove lay teachers from the schools to which they have been appointed, nor to interfere authoritatively with the internal arrangements of the schools, unless such right be expressly granted by the missionary authorities at New York.

- and. In case of difference between appointee and the Mission (including the superintendent), which cannot be adjusted between the parties without unreasonable delay, we recommend that such difference, with the papers and facts, be referred by the parties to the bishop in charge, for final decision.
- 3rd. It is our judgment that the missionaries sent by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society should be permitted to be present at the meetings of the Mission, and to speak on all matters relating to their work.

Most respectfully and sincerely,

WILLIAM L. HARRIS."

WHEREAS, Certain usages having grown up and been found acceptable and successful in connection with our older mission fields in India, we deem it expedient to formulate the same in the following rules:

- 1. In general: The position of a lady missionary, placed in charge of work in connection with any of our circuits or stations, is the same as that of a second Missionary or "junior preacher" to whom special work is assigned.
- 2. In particular: The general plan of work, such as establishing new schools, employing and dismissing head teachers, arranging terms of tuition, board, etc., and preparing a course of study, when these matters are not fixed by an Educational Committee, selecting classes of people among whom work may be most successfully carried on, arranging dispensaries and deciding the proportion of medical work to be given to natives and Europeans, Christians and non-Christians, etc., all such general plans shall be arranged by the lady in charge of the special department of work, after free consultation with the Superintendent or Presiding Elder.

- 3. The lady Missionary in charge of work has full liberty to do the work assigned her in her own way, and to carry out the internal arrangement of her department in the manner which she deems best adapted to secure success.
- 4. The relation of the Superintendent or Presiding Elder to the work under the charge of a lady is the same as it would be were it under the charge of a Member of Conference—he having a general advisory supervision, auditing the accounts (when not done by trustees), making suggestions, etc., exactly as with all the other work of his district.
- 5. Lady Missionaries in charge of work, and all Missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, are appointed by the President of Conference, at the same time and in the same manner that the appointments of Conference are made. Should, however, a President of Conference at any time decline so to appoint, the Superintendent or Presiding Elders in Council will arrange the same.
- 6. All new buildings or expensive repairs or changes shall receive the sanction of Superintendent or Presiding Elder, even though no appropriation of money be asked.
- 7. A class of laborers are employed in our work, known as "assistants." In the employment or dismissal of these ladies, the consent of the Superintendent of Mission or of the Presiding Elder must be secured. They may be transferred by the Presiding Elder, with the consent of the lady in charge of the department in which they are employed. When these lady assistants, being members of our church, by several years of faithful service, have come to be received as belonging permanently to our body of laborers, they may, on the recommendation of the Ladies' Society, when such exists, or by quarterly Conference, be formally recognized by Conference, and appointed the same as lady Missionaries are.
- 8. In case of a transfer of a lady Missionary or an "assistant" from one Conference or charge to another, a written permission shall be secured, signed by Superintendent or Presiding Elder in whose jurisdiction the person may be employed, when, according to the condition in Rule 7, the engagement may be completed.

#### REQUIREMENTS OF MISSIONARY CANDIDATES.

r. Each Branch shall appoint a standing committee of five, of which the Branch Corresponding Secretary shall be chairman, who shall investigate the case of any candidate within the limits of the Branch, and shall supply such candidate with blank for health certificate and constitutional questions, to be filled out and answered by her; and when practicable, a personal interview shall be had with the lady, by two or more of the com-

mittee before her papers are forwarded to the Reference Committee or the committee appointed at the General Executive Meeting. The Corresponding Secretary of the Branch presenting Missionary candidates, shall have a personal interview with each lady presented, before her final appointment to a foreign field.

- 2. A Missionary candidate must believe herself Divinely called to the work of a foreign Missionary, and assert her belief that she is actuated only by a desire to act in accordance with God's will.
- 3. She must indicate her ability to work in a foreign field by Christian usefulness at home.
- 4. She must declare her intention to make foreign missionary work the service of her effective years, and agree to give at least five years of continuous service, as a single woman, to the work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, unless prevented by ill health; this is not to be understood in the sense that the obligation to remain in the field ceases at five years, but that her obligation to refund passage and outfit money is binding for that length of time; she must also assert her willingness to labor in any field, though her preference is always to be taken into account.
- 6. The age of a candidate must not be less than twenty-five years, nor more than thirty. A thorough, intellectual training, with a facility in acquiring languages, and a remarkable ability for Christian Work, may be considered as a sufficient reason for deviation from this rule.
- 7. Financial and executive ability, and power of adaption to circumstances, are essential qualifications.
- 8. She must present a certificate of health from a competent physician, and give satisfactory answers to the medical questions authorized by the General Executive Committee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.
- 9. Every missionary candidate is required to sign the following contract:
- "I, \_\_\_\_\_, agree to conform to the above requirements and conditions while in the employ of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and failing in this, to refund the amount of outfit and passage money."
- 10. After the adoption of a missionary candidate, she shall be regarded as under the direction of the General Executive Committee, and of the Committee of Reference, in the interim of the sessions of that committee.
- II. The case of any accepted candidate not sent out during the year, shall be brought before the General Executive Committee at its next session.

12. The application of a missionary candidate with corresponding testimonials shall cover the following particulars: Health, adaptability to people and circumstances, executive ability, intellectual qualities and culture, religious experience and usefulness, and general fitness for the work.

First. Health, attested by a properly certified health certificate.

Second. Personal religious experience. Belief in the doctrines and identification with the membership of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Experience and efficiency in Christian work.

Convictions and call to Missionary work, and the intention to give to it the service of the life.

Third. Testimonials are further necessary as to grade of scholarship, whether it includes the study of Latin or any modern language, with facility in its acquirement; knowledge of music, vocal or instrumental. Diploma of scholarship.

Certificate of experience and success in teaching.

Fourth. Testimonials are also required as to executive ability, adaptability to people and circumstances, and whatever personal qualities are necessary for greatest efficiency in Christian work.

#### VII.-HEATHEN WOMAN'S FRIEND.

- 1. The paper of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society shall be known as the *Heathen Woman's Friend*.
- 2. Its editor and agent shall be elected annually by the General Executive Committee.
- 3. In the interim of the sessions of the General Executive Committee, the management of the paper shall be under the control of the Publication Committee provided by the Constitution.

#### VIII.—CONSTITUTIONAL PUBLICATION COMMITTEE.

- This committee shall be composed of the Branch Corresponding Secretaries.
- 2. It shall meet and organize immediately after the adjournment of the General Executive Committee, by the election of a Chairman and Secretary.
- 3. The agent of the *Heathen Woman's Friend* shall give the Chairman an itemized report of the receipts and expenditures of the paper, properly audited, by the first of October, and another six months thereafter. If she finds it necessary to deviate from the published instructions of the General Executive Committee, she shall lay the matter before this committee, and be subject to its direction.

- 4. A committee of five shall be appointed annually by the Constitutional Publication Committee, to whom shall be instrusted the investment and control of the funds of the *Heathen Woman's Friend*.
- 5. The agent of the *Heathen Woman's Friend* shall commence and close her financial year with October 1.
- 6. If the office of editor or agent becomes vacant during the year, this committee shall have the power to fill the vacancy.
- 7. The traveling expenses of the editor and agent of the *Heathen Woman's Friend*, and of the chairman of Literature Committee, to and from the sessions of the General Executive Committee, shall be paid from the funds of the *Heathen Woman's Friend*.
- 8. There shall be a Literature Committee, whose work shall be to edit the annual Report, to provide leaflets, uniform readings, lesson leaves, and other helps for monthly and public meetings, and to superintend all publications of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.
- 9. In no case shall the amount used in publishing interests, or for any other demands, infringe upon a capital of \$5,000, to be retained in the treasury of the *Heathen Woman's Friend*.
- 10. This Committee shall meet prior to each session of the General Executive Committee, and report to that body the work of the year.
- 11. These By-Laws may be amended at any meeting of the General Executive Committee, by a two-thirds vote of the members present.

#### IX.-ZENANA PAPER.

- 1. The Constitutional Publication Committee shall take charge of the funds raised for the endowment of the Zenana Paper, and control of their investment and expenditure, and have the general supervision of the interests of the paper.
- 2. The Corresponding Secretary of each Branch shall have the control of the investment of the funds raised for the support of the Zenana Paper within the bounds of her Branch, with the approval of the Constitutional Publication Committee; the interest on investments to be paid semi-annually to the Treasurer of the Zenana Paper.
- 3. The Woman's Conference in India shall nominate a Committee consisting of five persons, three ladies and two gentlemen, one of whom shall be the publisher, to supervise the interests of the Paper, and arrange with the Press Committee for editing and publishing the Zenana Paper in the various languages and dialects required; these nominations to be subject to the approval of the Constitutional Publication Committee in America.

- 4. The Corresponding Secretary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in India, shall send an Annual Report of the Zenana Paper to the Chairman of the Constitutional Publication Committee, with the amount of circulation and items of interest, in time to be presented to the General Executive Committee meeting in America.
- 5. The Treasurer in India of the funds of the Zenana Paper shall furnish the Constitutional Publication Committee an Annual Report of the receipts and expenditures of said paper, in time to be presented to the Annual Meeting of the General Executive Committee in America.
- 6. A report on the Zenana Paper shall be published in the Annual Report of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.
- 7. The treasurer of the Zenana Paper funds in America shall send the interest on the investments direct to the treasurer of the Zenana Paper in India, only upon order of the Chairman of Constitutional Committee.

#### ACT OF INCORPORATION.

STATE OF NEW YORK,
CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK,
88.

We, the undersigned, Caroline R. Wright, Anna A. Harris, Sarah K. Cornell and Harriet B. Skidmore, of the City of New York, and Susan A. Sayre, of the City of Brooklyn, being all citizens of the United States of America, and citizens of the State of New York, do hereby, pursuant to, and in conformity with, the Act of the Legislature of the State of New York, passed on April 12th, 1848, entitled, "An Act for the incorporation of benevolent, charitable and missionary societies," and the several Acts of the said Legislature amendatory thereof, associate ourselves together and form a body politic and corporate, under the name and style of "The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church," which we certify is the name or title by which said Society shall be known in law. And we do hereby further certify that the particular business and object of said Society is to engage and unite the efforts of Christian women in sending female mission aries to women in foreign mission fields of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and in supporting them and native Christian teachers and Bible-readers in those fields."

That the number of Managers to manage the business and affairs of said Society shall be seventeen, and that the names of such Managers of said Society, for the first year of its existence, are: Lucy A. Alderman, Sarah L. Keen, Ellen T. Cowen, Sarah E. Crandon, Mary C. Nind, Elizabeth K. Stanley, Harriet M. Shattuck, Isabel Hart, Caroline R. Wright, Harriet B. Skidmore, Rachael L. Goodier, Annie R. Gracey, Harriet D. Fisher, Sarah K. Cornell, Anna A. Harris, Ordelia M. Hillman, and Susan A. Sayre.

That the place of business or principal office of said Society shall be in the City and County of New York, in the State of New York.

Witness our hands and seals this 20th day of December, A. D. 1884.

Caroline R. Wright. Anna A. Harris.	[Seal]
Harriet B. Skidmore.	
Sarah K. Cornell.	••
Susan A. Sayre.	••

130

STATE OF NEW YORK,
CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK,
65.

On the 20th day of December, 1884, before me personally came and appeared Caroline R. Wright, Anna A. Harris, Harriet B. Skidmore, and Sarah K. Cornell, to me known, and to me personally known to be the individuals described in and who executed the foregoing certificate, and they severally duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

[NOTARY'S SEAL.]

Andrew Lemon, Notary Public, (58) New York County.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF KINGS, CITY OF BROOKLYN.

On this 23nd day of December, A. D., 1884, before me personally came Susan A. Sayre, to me known, and known to me to be one of the individuals described in, and who executed the foregoing certificate, and duly acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

F. G. MINTRAM.

Notary Public for Kings County.

[NOTARY'S SEAL.]

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF KINGS, (88.

I, Rodney Thursby, Clerk of the County of Kings and Clerk of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, in and for said county (said court being a Court of Becord), Do HEREBY CERTIFY, that F. G. Mintram, whose name is subscribed to the Certificate of Proof, or acknowledgment of the annexed instrument, and thereon written, was at the time of taking such proof or acknowledgment, a Notary Public of the State of New York, in and for the said County of Kings, dwelling in said County, commissioned and sworn, and duly authorized to take the same. And, further, that I am well acquainted with the handwriting of such Notary, and verily believe the signature to the said Certificate is genuine, and that said instrument is executed and acknowledged according to the laws of the State of New York.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said County and Court, this 24th day of December, 1884.

[SEAL.]

RODNEY THURSBY, Clerk.

(Endorsed.)
THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL
CHURCH.

Certificate of Incorporation, December 27, 1884.

I, the undersigned, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, for the first Judicial District, do hereby approve the within certificate, and do consent that the same be filed pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of the State of New York, entitled, "An Act for the incorporation of benevolent, charitable, scientific and missionary societies," passed April 12th, 1848, and the several Acts extending and amending said Act. Dated New York, Dec. 26, 1884.

ABM. R. LAWRENCE, J. S. C.

STATE OF NEW YORK. | 88.

I, James A. Flack, Clerk of the said City and County, and Clerk of the Supreme Court of said State for said County, do certify that I have compared the preceding with the original Certificate of Incorporation of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, on file in my office, and that the same is a correct transcript therefrom, and of the whole of such original. Endorsed, filed and recorded, Dec. 27th, 1884, 1 hour, 25 minutes.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name, and affixed my official seal, this 12th day of November, 1888.

[SEAL.]

JAMES A. FLACK, Clerk.

#### FORMS FOR WILL AND DEVISE.

Special attention is called to the following form of Bequest and Devise required by the incorporation of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

#### FORM OF BEQUEST.

#### FORM OF DEVISE OF REAL ESTATE.

I hereby give and devise to the "Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church," (describe land, etc., intended to be given to the Society) and to their successors and assigns forever.

Note.—Prompt notice of all bequests and devises should be given to the Corresponding Secretary of the Branch within which the donor resides.

Mrs. H. B. Skidmore, 230 West 59th street, New York, is the Treasurer of the WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY, with power to sign release to executors, through whom the Society may receive bequests, and to perform such other acts as are required by the Act of Incorporation, and which cannot be legally executed by Branch Treasurers.

### COMMITTEE OF REFERENCE

The Corresponding Secretaries of the several Branches constitute a Committee f Reference, of which Mrs. H. B. Skidmore, No. 230 West Fifty-ninth street, New York, is Chairman, and Mrs. B. R. Cowen, 7 Crescent Place, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, is Secretary.

All communications to be brought before the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in the interim of the General Executive Committee should be addressed to the Chairman of the Committee.

#### NOTES.

The aim of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society is to have an Auxiliary in every church, and every woman enlisted in the cause.

The Terms of Membership are, "two cents a week and a prayer."

Membership dues cannot be diverted from the regular work in the mission fields. Life A.emberships and various expenses of the Auxiliaries must invariably be provided for by some special means.

The Treasurer of an organized Auxiliary should not send money designed for this Society to be paid at the Conference through the pastor, but all money should be paid to the Branch Treasurer by check or post-office order. The pastor should always be furnished with a memorandum signed by the Treasurer of the Auxiliary, stating the collective amount of receipts received from the Branch Treasurer, who will, if requested, supply duplicate receipts for the amount in full for the past year.

The payment of one dollar a year constitutes membership. Twenty dollars constitutes a person a life member. One hundred constitutes a life manager. Three hundred constitutes a life patron. Twenty-five dollars supports an orphan in India. Forty dollars supports one in Mexico or a scholarship in Japan. Sixty dollars supports a Bible reader one year in India.

"It is not claimed that the evangelization of woman cannot be done at all by men—but that there is *more* of it than men can do. There is *much* of it that will never be done unless women do it, and *much* that men cannot do as well as women. There is nothing in this kind of work transcending the recognized scriptural sphere of women. Women received it from the Lord Himself upon the very morning of the resurrection, their commission to tell the blessed story of a risen Saviour. What *they* did then, *we* may continue to do now." [Extract from Report of Ladies' Com., Shanghai Conference.

#### FOREIGN MONEY.

INDIA. The Rupee has advanced in price, and is now worth about 43 cents.

An Anna is one sixteenth of a Rupee.

A Picc is one-fourth of an anna or about two-thirds of a cent.

JAPAN. The yen (or dollar) whether in gold or silver, differs but slightly in value from the gold and silver dollars of the United States. It is now equal to or cents gold. One hundred sen in the yen.

CHINA. A cash is one mill. The tacl at Tients in is worth in gold \$1.15. The Mexican dollar is also used in China.

### The Weman's Poreign Missionary Society

Tocatedos too associated tranches. They Turntonial finite and corporate Corresponding Secretaries are as hillows:

- J. New England States 50 r. M. F. Althorman, ye I correct St., (Tytle Park, Atte-
- New York and New Jersey.
   Mrs. William B. Mildmood, 200 W. path St., Now York City.
- 111 Francy/Vanlst and Delaware.
  Mrs. J. P. Kern, egg Arch St., Philadelphia.
- Maryland, Diarror of Columbia and Fastern Virginia, Miss Januari Hart, 549 N. Luttov St., Brittonove, Wo.
- A. Chio, Worton Circinia Rentindry, and Transcook. Mrs. R. C. Crwen, 7 Circumst Place, Walnut Hills, Cincinnata Ohio.
- VI. Bliants, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsto. Miss M. C. Schilden, 563 Division St., Change, III.
- VII. Inwa and Missouri. Mrs. M. S. Hingan, vos Arch St., Havlington, Inwa.
- A.3.D. Minnahata, Dakara, Mantana, Iriaho, Washington and Origini, Mrs. C. 5. Winehall, 12c Santo, Sr., Minneapolis, Miro.
  - Kansas, Nebruska, Colorado, and Wroming, Mai, Mattila Wavina, Betteroid, Nob.
    - X. California, Nevada, and Artuma Mrs. Christie O'Ness, Possilana, Cal.

Information respecting the Society may be obtained on application to very all the always manual secretains. Letters of happing are sections.

#### DOSTAGE TO POREIGN LANDS.

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TRIDEPENDENT

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STOREWAY GAMESHEGEFORT, MASS

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# Twenty-Second

# ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

Woman's · Foreigη · Missionary · Society,

OF THE

Methodist Episcopal Church.

FOR THE YEAR 1890-91.

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OF THE

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

FOR THE YEAR 1890-91.

HEATHEN W' MAN'S FRIEND. 36 Bromfield Street, Boston, Mass. NEW YORK IC LIBRARY 5613 PR, LENOX AND N FOUNDATIONS. 1901

### SESSIONS

OF THE

# General Executive Committee.

The General Executive Committee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society has held its annual sessions in the following places:

1	in	1870,	in the	City of	Boston, Mass.	
2	**	1871,	44	"	Chicago, Ill.	
3	"	1872,	44	**	New York City.	
4	"	1873,	, " " Cincin		Cincinnati, O.	
5	"	1874,	" " Philadelph		Philadelphia, Pa.	
6	"	1875,	"	"	Baltimore, Md.	
7	"	. 1876,	44	44	Washington, D. C.	
8	"	1877,	"	"	Minneapolis, Minn.	
9	"	1878,	44	"	Boston, Mass.	
10	"	1879,	"	44	Chicago, Ill.	
11	"	1880,	"	44	Columbus, O.	
12	"	1881,	"	**	Buffalo, N. Y.	
13	"	1882,	"	**	Philadelphia, Pa.	
14	**	1883,	"	**	Des Moines, Iowa.	
15	"	1884,	**	44	Baltimore, Md.	
16	"	1885,	"	44	Evanston, Ill.	
17	"	1886,	"	**	Providence, R. I.	
18	"	1887,	**	**	Lincoln, Neb.	
19	"	1888,	"	"	Cincinnati, O.	
20	"	1889,	"		Detroit, Mich.	
21	"	1890,	"	"	Wilkes Barre, Pa.	
22	"	1891,	"	**	Kansas City, Mo.	

#### OFFICERS AND DELEGATES

OF THE

#### GENERAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE

#### Woman's Missionary Dociety, H<sup>0</sup>oreign

#### 1891.

Mrs. J. J. Imhoff, Mrs. J. T. Gracey, President. Secretary. - Assistant Secretary. MISS ELLA CHASE,

NEW ENGLAND BRANCH-Mrs. L. A. Alderman, Mrs. C. H. Hanaford,

Mrs. O. W. Scott. New York Branch—Mrs. H. B. Skidmore, Mrs. L. E. Rockwell, Mrs. I. H. Knowles.

PHILADELPHIA BRANCH-Mrs. J. F. Keen, Mrs. W. V. Hazeltine, Miss C. M. Purdy.

BALTIMORE BRANCH-Mrs. E. B. Stevens, Mrs. H. C. Tudor, Mrs. R. R. Battee.

CINCINNATI BRANCH-Mrs. B. R. Cowen, Mrs. E. Hingeley, Mrs. J. F. Loyd.

NORTHWESTERN BRANCH-Miss M. E. Rariden, Mrs. A. J. Brown, Mrs. E. W. Porter.

DES MOINES BRANCH-Mrs. M. S. Huston, Miss E. Pearson, Mrs. E. A. Simes.

MINNEAPOLIS BRANCH-Mrs. M. C. Nind, Mrs. N. S. Hanson, Mrs. Paschal Smith.

TOPEKA BRANCH-Miss M. Watson, Mrs. S. C. Shank, Mrs. H. E. M.

Pattee.

PACIFIC BRANCH—Mrs. C. O'Neal, Mrs. D. C. Cook, Mrs. J. A. Dougherty.

#### COMMITTEES FOR 1891-92.

#### COMMITTEE OF REFERENCE.

MRS. H. B. SKIDMORE, Chairman, 230 West 50th Street, New York. MRS. B. R. COWEN, Sec'y, 7 Crescent Place, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, O.

#### CONSTITUTIONAL PUBLICATION COMMITTEE.

MRS. L. A. ALDERMAN, *Chairman*, 32 Everett Street, Hyde Park, Mass. MRS. J. F. KEEN, *Sec'y*, 1209 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

#### COMMITTEE ON LITERATURE.

MRS. J. T. GRACEY, Chairman, 161 Pearl Street, Rochester, N. Y. MRS. W. F. WARREN, MRS. J. H. KNOWLES, MISS P. J. WALDEN, MISS MARY NINDE.

#### HEATHEN WOMAN'S FRIEND.

Editor, MRS. W. F. WARREN, 329 Broadway, Cambridgeport, Mass. Agent, MISS P. J. WALDEN, 36 Bromfield Street, Boston, Mass.

#### TWENTY-SECOND SESSION

OF THE

### GENERAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The Twenty-Second Annual Meeting of the General Executive Committee, which was held in Kansas City—a city of most remarkable growth—was a session of unusual interest. Although the delegates numbered only about thirty-five, yet they represented Methodism from the New England coast on the east to Portland and Los Angeles on the west. As these gathered in the new and commodious Independence Avenue Church, recently dedicated, and now beautifully arranged with choicest flowers and plants, a most cordial greeting from the church was tendered to the Committee by the Pastor, Dr. Miller, and on behalf of the auxiliary societies of the city, by Mrs. Parker. Everything that could add to the comfort and convenience of the Committee was done by the local Committee of Arrangements. The meeting was in session eight days, commencing Wednesday morning, October 28th, and adjourning at noon on Thursday, November 5th.

The reports presented, both from the Home and Foreign fields, showed advance; but especially was the Financial Report cause of great rejoicing and gratitude. Never in any year of the Society's history had such an amount of money been raised, and when the announcement was made that the advance was forty-three thousand dollars over the preceding year, the Committee gave vent to their joy in a song of praise.

The usual devotional meetings, held from four to five o'clock each afternoon, were well attended, and were blessed seasons of rest and spiritual help. Meetings were also held in the afternoons and evenings at which different phases of the work were represented by the Missionaries in attendance.

The following were present: Dr. Gloss from Tientsin, Mrs. Jewell from Peking, and Dr. Carlton from Foochow, China; Miss Spencer from Tokyio, and Miss Hewett of Hakodate, Japan; Mrs. Scranton from Korea; Miss Harvey from Cawnpore, North India, and Miss DeLine, Bombay, South India; also Mrs. Johnson, wife of Rev. T. S. Johnson, M. D., one of the associated workers who had spent more than thirty years in North India. The Anniversary was held on Sabbath evening in the Independence Avenue Church. Mrs. Skidmore presided. The Annual Report was presented by the Secretary, and addresses were made by

Mrs. Scranton, of Korea, and Miss DeLine, of Bombay. A large and enthusiastic audience was present, and gave substantial evidence of their interest. On Sabbath members of the Committee held Missionary Services in the various Methodist Churches of the city. Mrs. Mary C. Nind, who for years was the efficient Secretary of the Minneapolis Branch, but was compelled to resign her position on account of poor health, was present and spoke frequently with her accustomed vigor.

The pastors of the various churches manifested their interest by daily attendance; also the pastors of the Southern Methodist Churches. Bishop Hendrix, of the Southern Methodist Episcopal Church, was present and made an address, speaking encouraging words and representing the "Scarritt Bible and Training School for Missionaries and other Christian Workers," now being erected in Kansas City under the auspices of the Woman's Board of Missions of the Southern Methodist Church. Through the courtesy of Bishop Hendrix, carriages were provided and the Committee visited the Institution, which is beautifully located, overlooking the city. This was one of the pleasant episodes of the meeting, and as we went through the building, so beautifully arranged for the training of Missionaries, we realized that here was no North, no South, but we were all "one in Christ Jesus."

The afternoon of Friday was devoted to a memorial service for Miss Isabel Hart, late Corresponding Secretary of the Baltimore Branch. The whole session was saddened by a sense of her loss. For twenty years she had been one of its most active and efficient members, and the loving hearts of her associate workers testified to her devotion in the various relations she had held in connection with the work.

The session on Monday afternoon was a memorable occasion. The Presiding Elder of the District, assisted by the Pastors of the city, administered the Communion to the Committee and Missionaries, with other visitors. The workers from China, India, Japan and Korea, knelt together with the home workers and commemorated the love of the Master to whose service all had pledged their loving devotion.

The reports to be found in the following pages will give a very full and clear account of the work as presented to the Committee.

#### GENERAL SUMMARY.

[The following report of the year's work was read by the Secretary of the General Executive Committee, Mrs. J. T Gracey, at the anniversary of the Society, held in Independence Avenue Church, Kansas City, Sunday evening, November 1st, 1891.]

Recently in a company of cultured ladies and gentlemen this question was asked, "What event of this century is most significant and far-reaching in its power for good to the human race?" Answers followed in quick succession. One said, "Discoveries in Medical Science," another, "Explorations and discoveries in Africa," another "The application of electricity to the service of man," etc. When these subjects had been discussed, a lady, watching her opportunity, modestly said, "Woman's service in giving the gospel of Christ to the secluded and down-trodden women of the world, in a word, the work of women as an evangelizing force is the most significant fact of the century"! The establishment of Woman's Missionary Societies and the consequent utilization of the sympathies, talents and energies of Christian women was not a matter of chance, but of divine plan. We are here to tell you something of the carrying out of this divine plan during this past year, by the human instrumentality of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. This Society girdles the globe in its loving ministrations and sympathies, and we want to give a glance at its work, so that we may come into electric touch with it.

THE HOME WORK.—The following figures will show whereunto the Society has attained this past year. Its auxiliary societies stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, number 4,436, with 122,422 members, distributed as follows:

AUXILIARIES.	MEMBERS,
New England Branch 425	11,310
New York Branch 871	30,000
Philadelphia Branch	10,038
Baltimore Branch	5,218
Cincinnati Branch	16,332
North Western Branch	28,668
Des Moines Branch	9,250
Topeka Branch	5.600
Minneapolis Branch	4,350
Pacific Branch	747
4,436	122,422

Young Ladies' Societies, 423, members, 8,204; Children's Bands, 622, Emembers, 13,343; making total of organizations, 5,481, and a total Emembership of 144,264, an increase in membership during the year of 5,019. There are 7,803 life members, 71 Conference Secretaries and 279 District Secretaries.

It is with feelings of devout gratitude to God that the Society has a sised the largest amount of money during the past year, and made the greatest advance, of any year in its history.

With burdened hearts, weary feet, and often aching heads, have the officers of the Society gone to and fro in the land to inspire courage and nthusiasm in struggling societies, and they have come up here to find the toiling has not been in vain.

"In thy service dear Lord, One consecrateth a psecious coin, Another droppeth only a tear. But look Master, the love is here."

And the love and the coin have expressed themselves in a contribution for this great work of Two hundred and sixty-three thousand six hundred and sixty dollars. The amount contributed from October 1st, '90 to October 1st, '91 by Branches is as follows:

New England	Branch		33,807.35
New York	44		45,442.11
<b>₽</b> hiladelphia	"		27,950.07
<b>B</b> altimore	"		10,624.47
Cincinnati	44	***************************************	39,823.98
North Western	ı "	*** ***********************************	63,680,18
Des Moines	"		17,750.20
Minneapolis	"	***************************************	10,483.66
Topeka	"		11,581.58
<b>■</b> Pacific	"		2,508.00
		<u> </u>	263,660.69
ast year	• • • • • •		220,329.96
I ncrease			13.330.73

Of this amount only about twelve thousand dollars has come by donaion or bequest, the remainder has been through the regularly organized hannels.

YOUNG PEOPLE.—The young womanhood and childhood of the hurch has contributed of its enthusiasm and Christian zeal to bring bout some of these results. We look out and see an army of over twenty-one thousand young people in the ranks of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, who are being trained to take the work that is falling from older hands; twenty-one thousand young heads to plan; twenty-one thousand warm hearts touched with loving sympathy for the woe

and sorrows pressing upon the young life of heathendom; twenty-one thousand right hands clasped to follow where the Master shall lead, and twenty-one thousand who have learned to pray, "Thy Kingdom Come."

GERMAN WORK.—The German work is scattered over a large territory with organizations in seven German Conferences in the United States. There are also societies in Switzerland and Germany. In the United States are 125 auxiliaries, 13 in the Tzerland Conference, and 25 in the Germany Conference, with a total membership of 4,161. The secretary of the Germany work has visited the Switzerland and Germany Conferences during the year and brings home most encouraging reports.

LITERATURE.—The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society has not had a spasmodic growth. From the very start its plan was to give intelligence in regard to every branch of its work. It has established papers, spent thousands of dollars in preparation of good wholesome food, and spread its table with the very finest missionary luxuries obtainable from both Occident and Orient.

First. Every month comes the Heathen Woman's Friend, and any woman who will read thoughtfully one number of this paper, will find her mind stored, her outlook broadened, her soul fed with the "finest of the wheat." While we are Methodists in word and deed, and accept the itinerancy, as a Society we do not believe in an itinerant editorship which must be changed every few years, and so this paper which has been organized 22 years has the same editor, Mrs. Dr. Warren of Boston, who took the editorial chair in June 1869. The circulation of this paper has advanced the past year, and now numbers twenty-thousand fourhundred and one (20,401) subscribers. Its subscription price is only 50 cents a year. One fact concerning this paper has been stated every year in the Annual Report, but as the years pass by it gains additional force, that with a woman for editor, its business management entirely in the hands of women, it has never incurred a debt, but has not only met its own expenses, but accumulated sufficient funds to cover nearly all the expense of other publications of the Society.

Second. The Society publishes a paper in the German language for our German Constituency. This eight-paged paper has a circulation of 2,135. Its subscription price is 25 cents. This paper is edited by a German sister—Mrs. Ph. Achard-Jacoby. It is not wholly self-supporting, but in the six years since its establishment, the Heathen Woman's Friend treasury has met its deficiencies by the payment of \$1,861.

Third. A twelve-paged illustrated monthly paper for children, called the Heathen Children's Friend has been established for two years, and In North India the work is carried on through the agency of 22 Missionaries of the Society, 25 wives of Missionaries, 32 Assistants, 257 Bible Readers, and nearly 300 teachers. Over 16,000 women are being taught; nearly 6,000 girls are receiving Christian education, and 20,000 women have received medical care in our dispensaries and hospitals.

It is an interesting fact that Epworth Leagues have been organized in all the large and in many of the smaller stations, and in each league barads of "Ready Workers" go out every week to aid in evangelistic labors.

Four girls from our mission schools have graduated from the Agra Medical College, and have gone out to work in Hospital and Dispensary and fifteen more are pursuing their medical studies. The Christian women from our schools are leading in this work, and are occupying responsible positions.

In South India the work has been full of promise. Doors that our women have passed, wondering often who would roll away the stone, have been entered, and eager listeners have heard the story of the manger and the cross. Our women have gone into heathen temples, and have stood before the dumb gods and told of One "mighty to save and strong to deliver." Hindu, Mahommedan and Parsee women have come out of their seclusion, and mingled in the enjoyments of the Missionary's house. Over 1,200 pupils are receiving instruction in the schools throughout this territory, among whom are many believers. One of the missionaries in this territory has been requested to take charge of the children of a native Prince, who asks for a resident teacher to instruct the women of his palace, and is willing that teacher shall be a Christian. A marvelous opportunity!

In Singapore, that remote point of the world, one representative of the Society stands alone visiting the houses and directing the education of ninety Tamil and Chinese girls.

In China, North, Central and Southern there are twenty-five missionaries with over 1,600 girls in school, with training schools, and a large and growing medical work. In North China over 11,000 women have been treated during the year, and in Foochow over 5,000, and in Chinkiang over 2,000. A new hospital, "The Woolston Memorial" was built within the city walls (Foochow) and is now ready for occupancy. Twenty years ago we had one school, now we have fifty with over a thousand pupils in the Foochow District. In Central China the work has been somewhat interrupted by the political condition of the country. The schools in Nanking and Chinkiang were disbanded. In the former city the missionaries were warned to leave which they did, and were just

outside of the city when the houses were attacked, the mob entered and looted both home and school house, and set the school building on fire, but fortunately the flames were extinguished before much damage was done. The officials promptly rendered compensation for the damage done, and the missionaries are again at their work.

In Japan twenty-five missionaries are at work in nine of the large cities. Every phase of Christian work is being developed. In twenty schools nearly fifteen-hundred girls are being trained. Over thirty-five Bible women are going out from house to house to publish the glad tidings. In the boarding school at Tokyo, the missionary asked the girls if they would not like to attend a meeting in which every one spoke for Jesus, and they all expressed the desire to do so. At the next meeting they were asked to fulfill this desire by thus speaking, when all but one, and she a timid child who had lately entered the school, arose and spoke. At another time they were asked to write on paper what they would give to Jesus, and their answers were collected and read without giving the names. Some of these answers were indeed beautiful and forcibly remind us of the words of the prophet, "A little child shall lead them." One sweet little girl wrote, "I give my soul and body, and all my treasures, and all my hope." Another wrote, "I offer my heart, my love, my faith, to Jesus." Eight have been baptized and received into full membership and one has asked for baptism, since our last report.

The matter of Christian literature is also receiving attention. The experiences of Hester Ann Rogers have been translated into Japanese by Miss Spencer; also a Commentary on the First Epistle of John by Mrs. Chappell; and a Commentary on First Thessalonians by Mrs. Van Petten into the same language.

KOREA. Though opposed by greater and more embarrassing obstacles, the work has kept full pace with that among men. The native laws which govern woman's conduct, and keep her in strict seclusion, would seem to render it impossible to reach any above the very lowest classes with the Gospel message; but meetings have been maintained for the benefit of all classes, and not infrequently the aggregate number reached on a Sabbath is over one-hundred. Twenty-two women are now probationers in the Seoul circuit, and during the year three have been received into full membership. Up to the present time nincteen have been baptized, a Methodist preacher having baptized the first woman to receive that ordinance at the hands of Protestant Christiandom. One of the significant facts was the announcement that two of the girls in the school, both Christians, had married Christian men and gone out to establish Christian homes. These make three Christian homes

which have thus been established—the beginning of a work which will not cease until the land shall be covered with such bright spots and a new era introduced for women in Korea.

against darkness, christianity with error and superstition still rages, but with the sure hope of victory. We recognize in the Protestant schools of the Society, established in twelve large cities with nearly a thousand girls, a Christain power undermining the false teachings of Popery.

SOUTH AMERICA.—In the 3 stations occupied there are 11 schools, and nearly a thousand pupils.

TTALY.—Two Missionaries with 1 school and 30 pupils represent the work in Rome, while Bible women have carried on work at four outside stations.

BULGARIA.—We have only one representative in Bulgaria who is now at the head of a boarding school of 50 girls. Thirty of these have been received into the church, while in years past, many have gone out to be Christian teachers.

In the north of India a woman started from her home on a pilgrimage to a sacred shrine over a hundred miles distant, as so many of them do, in the hope of obtaining salvation, and the remission of sins. On arriving and bathing in the sacred but filthy waters, she went to the priest and temple to offer gifts. The priest gave to her a certain kind of bread to eat, which he said would secure to her the forgiveness of all sins. She ate it and became alarmingly ill, and for days was laid in one of the pilgrim houses, with no one to care for her, or give her so much as a drink of water. At last a Missionary in charge of a Hospital was informed and the woman removed, where she received kind, loving care, and listened to the words of the blessed gospel and accepted its teachings and said, "I have found what I sought, not at the hand of priest, nor in the temple, but at the feet of Jesus." Here at his feet, would we bring the whole wide world of weary, soul-hungry women.

# Report of Poreign Work.

#### OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

#### INDIA.

#### NORTH INDIA CONFERENCE

#### ROHILKUND DISTRICT.

#### MISSIONARIES.

MISS FANNY M. ENGLISH, MISS MARY CHRISTIANCY, M. D., MISS ANNA LAWSON.

MISS CLARA A. DOWNEY,

MISS MARTHA A. SHELDON, M. D. MISS MARTHA B. DAY, MISS HANNAH DUDLEY, SPARKES.

MISS KATE MCDOWELL, M. D.,

\*MISS FANNY J. SPARKES.

#### MARRIED LADIES IN CHARGE OF WORK.

MRS. E. W. PARKER, MRS. T. J. SCOTT, MRS. P. T. WILSON, MRS. SUSANNA HAKK.

MRS. SUSANNA HAKK, MRS. MARY SOLOMON, MRS. J. LYON,

\_\_\_

MRS. J. E. SCOTT, MRS. N. L. ROCKEY, MRS. J. C. BUTCHER, MRS. S. S. DEASE, MRS. J. BLACKSTOCK. MRS. MARY KHAN,

MRS. F. H. NORTHRUP.

#### • Home on Leave.

The territory formerly embraced in this District is now divided into six Presiding Elder's Districts. Three of these Districts, Agra, Bareilly, and Moradabad are in charge of Americans, while Amroha, Aligarh and Philibhit have native Presiding Elders.

The chief stations in the Agra District are Agra, Ajmere and Muttra, from which centers work is carried on in many towns and villages. In Agra work has been carried on chiefly in Mahullas (wards) and the near villages where many have been baptized. The work of special interest is in the Home for girls from all our mission stations who are studying in the Agra medical college. Four of our mission girls have graduated from this institution and have gone out to work in Dispensaries and Hospitals, and fifteen more are still studying. This medical work opens up to young women wonderful opportunities for doing good, and it is a branch of work which aids in all our other work. Christian women are leading in this and are securing positions of responsibility.



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M188 FANNY M188 MARY C M188 ANNA L M188 CLARA

MRS. E. W. 1 MRS. T. J. SC MRS. P. T. V MRS. SUSANN MRS. MARY S MRS. J. LYON

• Home on Lea The terri

six Presiding and Morada and Philibhi The chiefrom which Agra work near village interest is is studying in graduated firies and Ho work opens and it is a br women are l

The work in Ajmere has recently been transferred to our conference. It is in charge of Mrs. Lyon who is assisted by the native preachers' wives and a few Bible Readers. The work is new and is largely among new Christians and inquirers. In Muttra Mrs. Scott has been in charge of the village work and city schools. In one of these schools thirty high-caste girls sing our hymns and listen to the Bible without the slightest hesitation. There were a number of conversions in one of the out-stations, but the wives of the converts refused to become Christians. So it was thought advisable to close some of the heathen houses, and send the Bible readers to teach these women. The medical work in charge of Dr. McDowell has been carried on very successfully and many friends have been made among Hindoo women of the higher classes. The Zenana work in Muttra and Brindaban is carried on by the ladies of the Blackstone Deaconess Home now in charge of Dr. Sheldon. The Bengali work and that among the widows in Brindaban has been specially interesting and hopeful. The work in the Training School has been carried on with increased numbers and interest. lessons the students are receiving not only in the school room, but in practical work will be invaluable to them when they go out for independent work. A Boarding School for Christian girls has just been opened here in which more than twenty girls whose homes are on that side the Ganges are being taught.

The Aligarh District is in charge of Rev. H. R. Khan and all the workers male and female are natives. Work is carried on from eight centres, and during the year large numbers have been baptized in each of these circuits, and still larger numbers are asking to be taught.

In the Amroha District the work has been carefully supervised by Mrs. Hakk who accompanies her husband in his trips through the District aiding the Preachers' wives and other workers by holding special services for the women. Work is carried on from fourteen centers by more than forty workers.

Bareilly District includes the large stations of Bareilly, Budaon and Shahjehanpore with twelve smaller circuits. Miss English has charge of the Girls' Orphanage in Bareilly, and writes as follows: "During the year the work at the orphanage has gone steadily forward, and gradually the minds of the girls are becoming enlightened and prepared for future usefulness. During the cold season as much outside work in villages was done as we could find leisure for. In the summer the remaining girls from the Shahjehanpore district were sent back there for school. This has reduced our numbers, leaving us only about two hundred girls besides the day scholars. But we expect to have more soon from the new work which has opened in the District. Last autumn

a heathen woman who was weak and lame, with her little girl three years of age was sent to me. I took the mother in order to get the child, letting her help me with the little ones. In the spring the child became ill and died. The poor mother was left alone nearly heart-broken. Shortly after she was taken ill, and in a few weeks died, saying she was a Christian. She seemed to have lost all fear of death. During the vacation I asked Miss Rowe to come and have some meetings with the girls. I think they were much helped." Mrs. Scott has about fifty women in her school for the wives of the students in the Theological School. Twenty-five of these are taking the regular Bible Readers' course of study, eight are in the preparatory class and the remainder are village women most of them learning to read and write. Prayer meetings are kept up for them and they are members of the Epworth League.

Dr. Christiancy who has been in charge of the medical work is obliged to go home on account of failing health. She reports that the number of patients in attendance at the dispensary has not been as large as in some former years. A number of interesting women from distant stations have been among the patients staying in the Hospital.

Miss Lawson in charge of the Zenana and city school work writes: "The work of visiting the Zenanas is carried on regularly by the help of six Bible Readers who have worked cheerfully during the trying heat of the past season. Some of the women we visit are very anxious to learn and are very favorably inclined toward Christianity. Two bright, young women are desirous of going to the Agra medical school. One is preparing to go next year, the other who is a widow is held back by her family. Her lot is a very pitiable one, but enlightenment is gradually coming to these women and their lives are being broadened.

Miss Scott, a daughter of the Rev. T. J. Scott, D. D., has given most earnest and efficient help in the City Girls' Schools. She writes of them as follows: There are nine schools supported by the New York Branch. A tenth was closed, but will be re-opened as soon as a better teacher is found. These are all schools for Hindoo girls, and have an average attendance of from sixteen to twenty-five each. The scholars range, in ages, from six years up to gray-haired women. All are very fond of singing and they often seem touched and impressed by the words they sing: "Those are comforting words," said one woman, "I wish I could hear them every day."

City Schools—The work in City Schools here, as elsewhere, does not seem to bear immediate fruit in conversions to Christianity, but there is, beyond doubt, a leavening power, broadening narrow, ignorant

minds. These girls becoming wives and mothers will not stand so much in the way of men in the households who are less bigoted and more ready to accept Christ.

The Village and Mahulla (Ward) Work is in charge of Mrs. Dease, is carried on from three centers and reaches many women both Christian and heathen. Several of these are anxious to learn to read. The Missionary Auxiliary Society connected with Mrs. Scott's Training School supports one teacher specially for the new Christians. The work in Budaon has been strengthened by the arrival of Miss Wilson, daughter of Dr. Wilson, who is already aiding Mrs. Wilson in the Girls' Boarding School, and other work. There are more girls in the school than at any previous time, and all the work of the school is encouraging. From the school some girls are sent out every year to break the bread of life to village women and girls, and from these girls we secure our best Zenana workers. The great burden now is to supply teachers to the many who have accepted Christ. In this district not less than 2,000 have been baptized during the year. At least one-half of these are women and children, while thousands more are ready to be taught. Our cry is unto God that more laborers may be sent into this vineyard. Mrs. Rockey writes, with regard to the Shahjahanpore work: "Our Christian Girls' Boarding School has continued growing and the new property, for which so many prayers have been offered, is ours and we are rejoicing over the advantages it affords us, and now our prayers are that the Lord may open the hearts and purses of some of His consecrated children to give us the money we need. The school has increased in numbers and we cannot refuse the applications that come to us from the village Christians. In the city the Mahulla work has opened up in a most wonderful way. For several months we have had from one to five baptisms from this branch of our work. The women say to us: 'Tell us about your Jesus and your religion, so we may know for ourselves. Teach us your hymns so we can sing with you, for it all sounds so good."

Mrs. Blackstock is in charge of the work in East Shahjahanpore where a school is kept up for Mahommedan girls, and sixty women are taught in their homes. There are but two women remaining in the Widows' Home. Work is carried on in *Panahpore*, especially among the Christians, but several Bible women visit the neighboring villages, and a few have become Christians through their labors. In the Mahomdi Circuit the good tidings of salvation have been proclaimed in more than five hundred homes where several have accepted Christ. Several girls are being taught to read, and three Sunday Schools are regularly kept up.

Moradabad District includes the stations of Bijnour, Moradabad, Chaudausi, Najibabad, Nagina and Mandawar, with several village circuits. The work in Bijnour is in charge of Mrs. Thomas.

The Girls' Boarding School has increased in numbers until it needs a lady who can devote her whole time to teaching and training the girls. All departments of work are being carried on, but the great interest centers in the district work where there are so many new Christians and inquirers to be taught. Last cold season a camp meeting was held near a village owned by a Raja. Several visits were made to the women of his family, and one evening Scripture pictures were shown by the stereopticon. This gave an opportunity to tell the Gospel story to many who may have never heard it before. In Nagina, Najibabad and Mondawar there are schools for both heathen and Christian girls and the women are visited in their homes. In each of these circuits there have been baptisms. In Moradabad each department of work has been kept up with more or less interest and success. Miss Day came from Calcutta at the beginning of the year to work in the Girls' Boarding School and Miss Dudley, from Australia, joined the work in July, so we have now a better staff of teachers than we have ever had before. There are one hundred and fifty-five girls in attendance and there has been marked improvement in every department of the school. The general work was strengthened by the coming of Mrs. Butcher, from Bijnour, and Mrs. Grant, from Naini Tal. The work in Sunday Schools for Hindoo and Mahommedan girls continues interesting and hopeful. Several girls and women from the villages have been baptized. The medical work met with a great loss in the removal of Dr. Sheldon to Muttra, but Mrs. Plummer, who has been in the work for many years, is doing her best to carry on this part of the work. The Hospiel buildings have been a blessing to many sick ones who have been brou in from the villages. Dr. Goucher supports twenty girls in the Boarding School and six primary schools, in which more than one hundred girls are learning.

Philibhit District Work is carried on from seven centers by forty Bible readers and fifteen teachers, superintended by the wives of the preachers in each circuit. There have been a large number of baptisms in the district, and the special work is for Christians and inquirers. It is an interesting fact that Epworth Leagues have been organized in all the large and in many of the smaller stations. Young People's Prayer Meetings are held regularly, and in each League bands of "Ready Workers" go out every week to aid in Evangelistic work, so that a large army of workers is being raised up and trained here on the field to aid in the great work God has committed to our care.

#### OUDH DISTRICT.

#### MISSIONARIES.

Miss I. Thoburn, Miss Phebe Rowe, Miss F. Perrine, Miss L. Sullivan, MISS T. KYLE, MISS S. MCBURNIE, MISS D. FULLER, MISS A. GALLINORE.

#### MARRIED LADIES IN CHARGE OF WORK.

Mrs. S. Knowles, Mrs. D. E. Monroe, MRS. DR. WAUGH. MRS. B. H. BADLEY.

#### MRS. LEONARD.

Mission work in the Province of Oudh has made marked progress during the past year. While there has not been such wonderful display of Divine power as witnessed in some Districts, still there has been growth and development in every line of work.

Miss Gallimore reports the Boarding School under her care. Thirtyseven bright, industrious girls are making rapid progress in books and practical lessons for usefulness, as well as in learning the way to heaven. One has married and is doing Bible work. Another is with Miss Rowe. One other has been taken as pupil-teacher. Five have been brought directly from heathenism. "A girl 11 years of age was baptized by Mr. Knowles. She had been cast off by her husband, dirty, ragged, and with a disease that must be cured before she can be taken into the school, and yet bright, intelligent, with a soul that can be made white by the blood of the Lamb." Enlarged buildings are greatly needed. Mrs. Knowles says: "Never did we find the women of the city and villages listen with such unflagging interest to Bible teaching. The four Bible women are doing a good work in the Zenanas, and fifteeen baptisms are the result. The district work is equally encouraging. In Balrampore the four Bible women have had as successful work. From the villages and Zenanas precious fruit has been gathered, and twenty-five women have been baptized, and some of these have become real helpers in bringing others to Jesus. The girl's schools are doing a grand preparatory work. In Chandanpore, among the Tharus, five women are working earnestly, and a number have sent for Mr. Knowles to go out and baptize them, and thus I might speak of Nawabgunge, of Mankapur, of Ellenpore, of Colonelgunge where our faithful women are at work, and God has given them all fruit. The number baptized since July of last year is 160. We hope the time is near when these downtrodden sisters will flock to Christ by the thousands. This is no vain hope. 'The mouth of the Lord hath spoken it.' Two hundred Zenanas are visited in Ajudya, two day-schools and three Sunday-Schools are carried on. several baptisms have resulted."

#### SITAPORE.

The Boarding School so long under Mrs. Lawson's care was given to Mrs. Munroe when Mrs. Lawson returned to America in February. The year closed with fifty-four on the roll. Mrs. Munroe writes of the Epworth League and Ready Workers, and the practical lessons taught them in Sunday-School and Zenana work. Two hundred are numbered in the Sunday-School in Sitapore. There are fourteen Sunday-Schools in this district.

Miss Fuller has charge of the Zenana and village work, with two assistants and five Bible women. Eight dav-schools are carried on successfully. The Zenana work has increased rapidly and seemed so important that Miss Fuller had to close four of her day schools to get the means to prosecute it, as the case demanded. Houses are opened almost every day. Thirty-eight villages have been regularly visited, and in them five hundred women receive regular instruction. Men and boys as well as women and girls are reached in this way. Three Bible women are working at Lakimpore. Of Elizabeth, Miss Fuller says: "She is such a faithful old woman. She works from daylight to dark, and walks all over the country, through the villages, as well as the city. When she is at a Mela she is up and out talking and singing and preaching before the rest of us are dressed."

#### ALLAHABAD.

Mrs. Waugh's absence and sickness of the Bible women interfered with the work here, but a good assistant has been found, and another Bible reader secured, and the work promises well, not only for Zenana visiting, but for schools.

#### CAWNPORE.

Miss Kyle has under her charge a Christian girls' school, two Zenana assistants and three village workers, and good work has been done by all. Two hundred and eighty women are under instruction, one Bible reader visits the Government Hospital. The village work has been most encouraging throughout the year. Six day-schools were carried on last year, besides the school for native Christian girls.

The enforced return of Miss Harvey on account of ill health left Miss McBurnie with the heavy responsibility of this large school. The removal of the school into the Boys' Memorial building and all the changes connected therewith took place before Miss Harvey left. The members have increased and one hundred and ten are enrolled. The Government aid has been increased, and the Inspector especially commended the school, and the work it was doing. There has been religious growth in the Christian girls and clear cases of conversion in others.

#### LUCKNOW.

The Day Schools were under charge of Mrs. Mansell until her return to America. There are nine schools, and this work is under great obligations to Miss Paul, the Inspectress, for the able manner in which she has carried it on. The Deaconess Home and Zenana work has been under charge of Miss Sullivan, Miss Rowe's time being largely given to evangelical work. Besides caring for the thirty-five women in the Home, a number of whom have gone out to work in turn for others, systematic work has been done in seeking nominal Christians. In five months Mrs. Tucker visited five hundred and eighty-two families, and her work, especially among Roman Catholics, has been very successful. Numerous cases of souls saved in this way are reported. It is touching to see the eagerness with which many listen. Nine Bible women and four assistants are busy with the Zenana work, and during the last year much fruit has been gathered, and the numbers who love the Lord Jesus Christ are increasing all over this big city, where sin hath abounded.

The Women's College and Girls' High School has reached the highest enrollment in its history. After over seven years most faithful service Miss DeVine left for home in February and Miss Thoburn again took charge of this work. The aim of this school has been to give the most thorough education possible, at rates low enough to meet the wants of poor people. Several of the older pupils have borrowed scholarships, and after passing the examination for which they have studied have paid this debt. Not one pupil who has had time to do so has failed to refund the money advanced. Of eighty-five boarders, all but twelve are supported by their parents. The college class is small but promising, the new rooms very nice, and when further changes are completed, still greater room for expansion of school work will be realized. Miss Perrine has been very well this last year and her work shows her efficiency. Mrs. Hunt also has been of great assistance not only in teaching but in caring for the girls. Harmony of spirit and union of aims and works have made it a pleasant thing to work in Lucknow.

Under the head of Barabanka five stations or circuits are reported. Mrs. Paul the pastor's wife superintends the work of twelve Bible women. Fifty Zenanas are visited in Barabanka and one school kept up. At Bahranghat fifty Zenanas and a large village work, at Daryabad thirty Zenanas and two large villages, at Futthipur thirty-five Zenanas and at Saadatganj twenty-five Zenanas and one village. In this out-lying work fruit has been gathered and the promise for greater results is cheering. Mrs. Leonard superintends the work at Rai Barcilly. In six other stations six Bible readers are sowing the seed of the Kingdom and three flourishing schools are kept up.

Bariach has seven Zenana workers, and two girls' schools. The poor have the gospel preached unto them, and many have given up idolatry.

Hardui. Under care of the native pastor's wife, Bible woman's work, and girls' schools are carried on and the Sunday-School work is very promising. A number of baptisms have taken place. In *Unas Mrs.* Joyce with eleven Bible women and four teachers carry on school and Zenana work in six other villages. Over two hundred houses are visited, five day schools and eight Sunday-Schools carry light in many dark places, and Mrs. Joyce closes her report with "Thousands of praises be to God by whose blessings we have passed through another year in His service."

It will be seen that from the twelve centers in this district there are influences going out that are shown in a network of out-lying stations under native helpers surrounding each. God has set before them a wide open door and blessed their efforts in entering it.

#### KUMAON DISTRICT.

#### MISSIONARIES.

MISS S. A. EASTON,

MISS RUTH SELLERS,

MISS ANNIE BUDDEN.

MARRIED LADIES IN CHARGE OF WORK.

MA. MRS. J. H. MESSMORE,

Mrs. J. H. Gill,

MRS. M. C. B. WHITBY.

The Naini Tal English School is in charge of Miss Easton. It numbers eighty-three boarding pupils, and twelve day pupils.

Miss Easton says: "Year by year I mark an advance of thought and behavior among the girls, and this year we have the first coming out, declared disciples. This is seed time, the harvest will be when some one, to be envied, teaches these girls' children.

Four of the girls who passed the final standard last December earning Rs. 870, have returned as pupils, so we have sixteen beyond the examination standard. They form a high, an intermediate and a matriculation class. They add to our work, but as a year of school to a girl of sixteen means more than two years to a younger one, we are glad to have such a school. During the past year we received from the Government Rs., 3,822. The debt upon the school has been so reduced that I am confident, without omitting repairs—always in order in India—it will be cleared off in two years. Meanwhile, we are gaining favor among our patrons, people in general and the Educational Department.

There is scarcely a failure among the girls who are sent up for examination and the last year our girls did so well, we were publicly complimented by the Director, Inspector and Registrar.

Money is the sinew of war in educational work and when debts are paid we shall have more to spend, and it will not be my fault if we do not become the first school in the Northwest Provinces. But all the time it is to be kept in mind, we are not working simply to give these girls schoolastic training, but to make Christian women.

My household, for two years, has numbered a few short of one hundred and its care fills my hands completely; but if my Father spares me five years longer and gives me strength I want to spend them in this work. I thank God for the privilege of serving; I would my service had been less self-seeking."

Mrs. Messmore and Mrs. Whitby superintend the Day Schools and Zenana work at this station. The former are three in number with sixty pupils.

Sixty Zenanas are visited. The work is moving on and the people turning to Christ. Mrs. Gill looks after the Paori work. Prosperity has attended it this year and there are calls for more workers to spread out over a wider space.

Mrs. Gill writes, recently: "When I compare the work now, with what it was eighteen years ago when I first came here, I thank God and take courage. There are many Christian homes now where then there was not one outside of Paori, the mission headquarters."

We cannot do better than to give the report from Pithoragarh in Miss Budden's own words. "The school of fifty girls is cared for by Miss Tresham. Their health has been remarkably good, and as the Lord gives their teacher more and more of His Holy Spirit, I notice the degree of spiritual life among the girls increases in proportion. In the 'Home' there have been forty-five women during the year. Two have died in peace. Miss Cummings spends her whole time with these women and is rewarded in the love she has gained and the marked improvement in many of them. The 'Home' is the hardest department of my work, but I believe none will prove more acceptable to the Master, nor bring more blessing for time and eternity. Ellen Hayes has charge of the Medical Class, as well as of all the sick in the community and many in the villages. The village schools number six with one hundred and fifty girls in attendance; most of these are high-caste girls and are anxious to learn. Miss Harris makes daily trips, visiting each school in turn and the good being done is incalculable. One of these village schools sent three girls into the Christian School this year, one of whom is the first high-caste girl who has ever come. There are applications for many more schools that cannot be opened for lack of funds.

TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL REPORT OF THE

"Most wonderfully has the feeling of people changed and now there is no opposition to teaching the girls or talking to the women. All the way long the work has prospered, souls have been saved, new openings made, and except the Village Women's Sewing Class, which was stopped because the women seemed Gospel-hardened and cloth-avaricious and ceased attending the S. S.; nothing has been discontinued.

"My helpers are all developing into whole-hearted missionaries and a continual thanksgiving arises in my heart that the Lord not only patiently trains me, but does just the same for each of those he has placed with me; and though, perhaps, I have never had such a succession of varied trials to test faith and courage as this year, never have I more vividly felt the everlasting arms under me and the sheltering wings over me."

#### SOUTH INDIA CONFERENCE.

#### BOMBAY DISTRICT.

MISSIONARIES.

MISS S. M. DE LINE,

MISS MARY E. CARROLL,

MISS MINNIE F. ABRAMS.

ASSISTANTS.

MISS L. THOMAS, MISS CROFTS, MISS M. ROBOTTOM, MISS MCGUIRE, MISS A. LANNAHAN.

MISS M. TAYLOB.
MISS ALICE SITES.
MISS OLIBO CROFTS.

Kampti.

MRS. M. C. STEVENS, in charge.

Poona.

MRS. ELLEN WARNER Fox, in charge.

Baroda.

MISSIONARIES.

MISS ANNA M. THOMPSON.

MISS I. ERNSBERGER, M D.

#### BOMBAY DISTRICT.

This District includes Bombay, Baroda, Kampti and Poona. The most important work is at Bombay, being the entrance, as it were, of all India. The Zenana work, during Miss De Line's absence, has been under the care of Miss Carroll, and her assistants.

Miss Carroll says: "There are many direct believers among our pupils, and we have helped many to live better and nobler lives, and when almost utterly discouraged at how little has apparently been \*accomplished, how good and encouraging the words of the Father:

\*Be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know your labor is not in vain in the Lord.' On a recent Mahommedan feast day we thought it scarcely worth while to visit Mahommedan houses, but when the next visit was made, a lady said to Miss Thomas: 'It makes no difference to me, always come.' She had invited a number of friends to hear the Scripture read and explained. Another Parsi young girl, well educated and wealthy, professes to believe in Christ, and never allows a lesson to pass without fully understanding it. Miss Lannahan gives great comfort to a Parsi girl, who is ill, and often asks for a story of Christ. Among the low-caste women there have been several baptisms.

Our Sunday-School work is quite encouraging. The one held out of doors has been abandoned since the rains. Last Sunday morning a man stood in the door and listened to the story of the Woman at the Well. He could not understand why Jesus, if He were God, would allow a wicked woman to come to Him. When it was explained He came to seek and save that which was lost and that He invited all to come to Him, he said, 'But I am very poor, my clothes are very bad. How can I come?' And thus we find in all classes, an aching void that nothing but Christ's love can fill. Miss Crofts has been acting as Matron for Miss Abrams in addition to her Zenana works.

After an old Bible woman's death, a sum of money was found to be used as a nucleus of a Bible woman's fund. The school at Magagon has been closed and the work is merged in the other native works of the city. My housekeeper is an earnest Christian woman who does much good in tract distributing and is a real mother in the Home. Miss Lannahan has been very fortunate in her work among the Ben Israelites. She has had several baptisms among them."

Miss Abrams writes of her school work: "The past year reveals the well known fact, yet one that we must learn over and over again that success arises out of our trials, defeats and failures. I had taken in a class of girls who had been so taught that our Methodist ways were unpleasant to them. They rebelled against our class meetings and secretly ridiculed any girl who took the sacrament, because she had not been confirmed. Their spirit was in opposition to the spirit of the work we were trying to do. Being girls with pleasing manners and good characters, they were very influential. They led many dissensions and caused me much trouble. I hoped they would be converted and at Christmas time they were deeply convicted of sin. Yet they held out and after they returned from their Christmas holidays they were harder than ever. One of these was a pupil teacher. After repeated warnings

concerning her perverse ways and double dealings I sent her and those who were of a like mind to their parents. These were boarders. One other large girl I sent to her father, another I sent home because her parents did not pay the boarding fee. In the early part of the year we had much sickness. Measles, chicken-pox and all the ailments common to childhood seemed to be our portion. We had days and nights of anxious watching. Two or three cases of fever proved to us that the house was too crowded. After sending home the girls above mentioned I decided to take only the most urgent cases until we get a home of our own where there will be more room. We now, at the close of the year, enjoy better health, and cheerfulness, hope, courage and zeal pervade the home. There is not a perverse spirit. We praise God for the victory and go on with renewed courage. The girls are making rapid progress in learning to do all kinds of work.

We have four Vernacular Grades according to Government standards, and above these four Anglo-Vernacular Grades. This represents all the work up to the High School, in which we have one class. When we consider that this school was started in June, 1887, and that nearly all the girls began with the alphabet, we cannot call our work a failure.

The spiritual growth, in many of the girls during the year, has been very marked. Several have been received into the Church. Some time ago a cousin of one of the girls died. I asked, 'Was he a Christian?' A year ago she would have said, 'Yes,' but now she said: 'I don't know.' I asked, 'Ashabai, are you a Christian? Are your sins forgiven?' She answered, 'Yes, about this I know.' A year ago she would have said, 'I don't know;' and the year before that she would said, 'Yes, certainly, I was born a Christian and have been baptized.' We have maintained three day schools, besides one supported by Miss Carroll. A Sunday-School is also kept up. The older girls in the orphanage teach and help with the singing.

This report would be incomplete did I not mention the valuable aid Miss Seitz has rendered in the moral and spiritual training of the children and the efficient services of Miss Crofts in teaching the girls to do their work properly.

Her vigorous English ways are a wonder to these slow and easy-going temperaments of the Tropics; but the example does good. She has also taught two Zenanas, visited the day schools, and taught in the English Sunday School. Miss Thomas helps us an hour four days of the week in the fancy work department and Dr. E. Brainerd Ryder has been our good medical friend in times of illness. We also

gratefully acknowledge the care given to cases of long illness in Cama Hospital for Women and Children. Thus day by day the Lord hears His children when they cry, and supplies all their needs."

#### POONA.

Mrs. Fox says of our work in Poona: "Our five girls' schools have been steadily increasing in number during the year. At present we have about three hundred on the roll. Two of our schools are for high caste, two for low caste, shoemakers and the like, and two for sweepers. These are all day schools for heathen children, though there are a number of Christian children among them.

We believe many, especially the elder girls, are Christians at heart, and if allowed to decide for themselves would gladly make a public confession of their faith.

The cruel system of infant marriage is a great drawback to our work; they are compelled to leave school at so early an age, and though we sometimes visit them in their homes afterwards, there is little opportunity of real teaching.

In connection with each day school we hold a Sunday service. The children learn Scripture Text, Hymns and the Catechism, and the little ones, not more than three or four years old, repeat the Golden Text correctly. At the beginning of the year we offered prizes to all who would, at the close of the quarter, repeat the twelve Golden Texts. The prize was a Marathi New Testament and about fifty were at our Christmas gathering, carried away into heathen homes.

All our teachers are Christians, and in a sense Bible women, but we hope soon to put a Bible woman into each school district who can devote all her time to this work. One of our sweeper's converts is now engaged as a Bible woman, giving her whole time to reading and explaining the Scriptures to women in their homes, and she feels some are almost persuaded to openly accept Christ, only the fear of becoming outcasts from their entire community has prevented.

All our Girls' Schools are held in rented rooms, three being on the second floor with stairway leading to them not more than two feet wide. The floors are dry mud without matting of any kind and are kept hard and smooth by a preparation of cow dung spread on with the hands.

The children sit on the floor. The teacher has a chair and sometimes a stool for a visitor. The school furniture consists of a table, a box in which to lock books and slates at night, a blackboard, one or two maps, and a large piece of card board, showing the primary colors. Two of the schools have clocks, and if there is anyone who desires to present a clock to any of the others it will be kindly received, as it is almost impossible to secure punctuality without them."

#### BARODA.

Miss Thompson writes: "The work has grown during the past year. I am not able to enter near all the open doors. Owing to Baroda being a city with few European inhabitants it is hard to secure workers; since it is a Native State, it is not possible to send Native Christian women without a European worker with her. In the Zenanas we have had some conversions. One woman, a high caste Mahommedan, whom we visited, was with her husband converted and so persecuted for it they were forced to leave Baroda. We have two native women in this work. During the year we have told the story of the Gospel to 1,343 people and given away 1,712 tracts. We have thirty scholars, sixteen of these are now Christians. They study the Bible every day and its effect is being felt. We have many bright girls in this orphanage who we trust will become useful workers in the Lord's vinevard."

Dr. Ernsberger says of the Medical work: "During the year our work has continued to grow. We have two Dispensaries; one in the city being open four days in the week and one in the the Camp some hours each day. We have a waiting-room in each, where patients sit and receive religious instruction while they wait. Portions of Scriptures and tracts are read and explained, songs sung and personal instruction and conversation about their salvation. We have two Bible women. Many patients have come not much ill. I could not understand until I learned they thought they could not come unless they had treatment and they wanted to hear. Since then, they come only to listen. Turing the year over 4,300 patients have been treated and over 2,300 have had the Bible explained. Among the women patients in the Dispensary over fifty signers were obtained for the petition for the protection of the child-wife."

# KAMPTI.

Mrs. Stephens writes of Kampti: "We have been able to open another girls' school with a converted high-caste woman in charge. This school was opened in June and many of the girls are able to read the First Reader repeat the Lord's prayer, the ten commandments and missiveral texts, besides singing very nicely. Mrs Benjamin's school nineases more and more. There are now forty-five pupils and three teachers. Many of these girls pray regularly every night. The parents one to us and say: Formerly our children were wild and disobedient and now they honor and obey us. They are no longer quarrelsome but are conficient kind. Whence the change?"

The Cenaria work under Mrs Johns is increasing rapidly and we now teach the women in classes of thirty or forty. In this way we are

able to reach many more than formerly. Some of these are highcaste, but we still find as of old 'The poor receive the Gospel gladly.' Nevertheless the foundations of God standeth sure having this 'The Lord knoweth them that are His.'—11 Tim., 2-19."

#### MADRAS DISTRICT.

MISSIONARY
GRACE STEPHENS.

ASSISTANT MISS DE JORDAN. DEACONESS
MRS. EMILY JONES.

#### MADRAS.

etters from Madras during the year have brought good tidings and so of praise, and we have rejoiced together over the prosperity of the Since the marriage of Miss Hughes the entire responsibility has ed upon Miss Stephens, and she surely would have fainted by the had she not learned to cast her care upon the Lord, knowing that careth for her.

The Zenana work has been full in promises and rich in fruitage.

Ors that our women have passed, wondering often who would roll

aw ay the stone, have been entered, and eager listeners have heard the

story of the manger and the cross; 8,558 visits and lessons have been

given in the homes, and besides the regular pupils (100) it is estima
ted that each month the missionary and her co-workers have had about

1,200 listeners. The seeds of life have been scattered not only in the

homes and schools, but by invitation our women have gone under the

leadership of those inviting, into heathen temples, and have stood before

the dumb god and told of One who is mighty to save and strong to

deliver. A Zenana party, a thing heretofore unknown, was given in the

home of our missionary, and its enjoyments participated in by rich and

poor, high and low, Mahommedan, Hindu and Parsi; the numbers

attending much beyond the expectations of their hostess.

The Bible women have gone into all sections of the city and adjacent villages, and women are forsaking the temples and abandoning practices they once deemed essential to salvation. One pupil who had worshiped the cow's tail in order to be saved, now says: "Jesus is the only way; He only can give salvation." Another who used to worship the grave of a man whom she thought especially holy, carrying there her offerings, is now a worshiper of Jesus, and offers to Him herself and her service, going with Miss Stephens and her assistants into other homes, where she sings and talks to the women. Dying beds in the dingy Zenana have been made soft as the everlasting arms have encircled the occupants, and the freed spirit has sped away to Him who gave it, with songs of rejoicing. An epidemic turned many homes into hospitals, and

some who gave promise of changed hearts under the pressure of fear returned to heathen rites. Miss Stephens was brought to the gates of death, and the evidences of love on the part of the women she had served was most touching. She says of her Deaconess sister, Mrs. Jones, that her work has been in season and out of season, and abundantly blessed of God. Faithfulness and love have characterized the work of Miss DeJordan, and made it a success. Three Bible women have been employed. A native gentleman bore strong testimony in the "Madras Mail" to the noble character of Miss Stephens and Mrs. Jones, and to the importance and value of the work they are doing. The orphanage and schools have continued to be sources of blessing.

The "Woman's Friend" in Tamil, edited by Miss Stephens, increases in popularity, and the women say: "It is not only a Friend but a Mother." Numerous testimonials to its excellence have been given, even Roman Catholics welcoming it to their homes, admitting that their wives and children are greatly benefited by its perusal. Seven other Missions take the paper and find it a valuable adjunct to their work.

KOLAR.

MISSIONARY.

MRS. BAKER

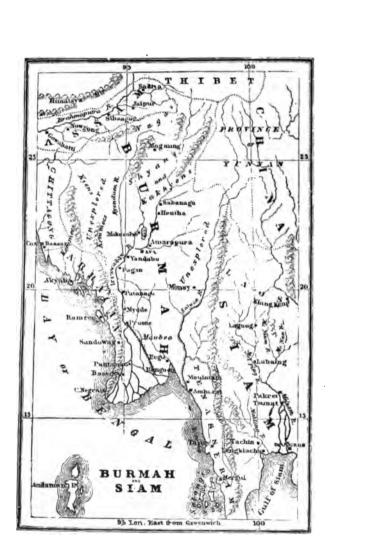
Kolar mission has a unique history. It was begun by Miss Anstey, an English lady, in 1877, and fostered by her with all of a mother's tenderness for thirteen years, till, outgrowing her ability to provide for its needs, she placed it under the wings of the Methodist Episcopal Church. And thus it is that we have received it as a sacred heritage of work for the women and girls of Kolar. It consists of Bible women's work, an orphanage and a day school. The Bible women's visits are generally welcomed, and they are doing their work in the fear of God and for love's sake, and the seed thus sown is sure to bring forth a great harvest. The orphanage shelters both large and small girls, many of them Christians, and seeking equipment that will render them workmen approved of God. Fifty pupils are in the school, the majority of them doing well in their studies.

# HAIDARABAD.

MISSIONARY.
MISS L. E. BLACKMAR.
FOUR ASSISTANTS.

Miss Blackmar, who was transferred to South India Conference in 1889, and appointed to open work among Urdu-speaking women and girls in Haidarabad, situated five hundred miles from any other of the Society's missionaries, is the only American in the place. The

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doors she can not enter, the work she may not touch is a heavier burden to her heart than that which fills her hands—a day school fast merging into a boarding school, Zenana visiting and Sunday-Schools. Rajahs are calling for resident teachers to instruct their wives and daughters, accompany them in their rides, etc., and she is urged to receive as boarders and pupils sons as well as daughters. From all quarters and on all sides are requests to visit the Zenanas—the work she most covets. She greatly needs a suitable building for a Home, and an assistant superintendent.

The Romish Church recognizing the advantage of occupying in high-caste and influential homes the position of resident teachers, has responded to one such opening by the sister of a Cardinal, "And," says one well qualified to speak, "they will enter this and every other open door if Protestants do not."

#### BENGAL CONFERENCE.

MISSIONARIES.

MISS EMMA L. KNOWLES, MISS KATE BLAIR, MISS ESTELLA FILES, MISS MATILDA E. DAY, MISS FANNIE SCOTT, \*MISS M. C. HEDRICH,

\*Home on leave.

MISS JULIA WISNER.

Bengal Conference includes Mussoorie, Calcutta, Rangoon, Jubbalpore, Burhanpore, Khandwa, Lahore, Landaur, Roorkee, Ajmere District, Pakur, Hurda.

Mrs. Bishop Thoburn writes: "I have had the privilege of seeing most of this work, and all things considered it compares favorably with the best I have seen in other parts of India. This work is new compared with that in North India.

Mrs. Ward has an interesting work in Jubbalpore, and wishes that a lady might be sent to take charge, as she feels it is growing too heavy for her, and I would second her appeal. The money sent to Asansol is most wisely used. Mrs. Ward asks that her two assistants be continued and that means be furnished for six Bible women. Mrs. Nash visits forty homes, and 300 women hear of Jesus and His love. Once a week Mrs. Nash has a Bible class for the Christian women who will become our workers in the future.

We are having wonderful times here seeing so many come out for God. Baptisms are occurring all the time, and those baptized months ago are still faithfully working for Jesus in their own villages. We must soon have a boarding school for Christian girls.

Mrs. Jackson's work in Mozufferpore has been most excellent, aswell as that of Mrs. Byers at Asansol, though under great difficulties, and with much self sacrifice.

Mrs. Scott at Rangoon is a real success. I am so pleased with herpatient efforts in the orphanage; she is bringing order out of chaos. In addition to her work there she has taught in Jew houses.

The work in Calcutta in which you are most interested is the Girls' School and the Deaconesses' Home. Miss Knowles is at Calcutta. We were on the whole gratified at the result of our recent examinations by the Government inspectors. We had reason to fear that the amount granted by the Government would be cut down on account of the absentees, caused by sickness, but it was increased, which shows that the work done by those who escaped illness was sufficiently good tomake up for the loss caused by the absent ones. Miss Dailey is more and more a success, and the school is in every way encouraging. Miss Blair is doing nicely in the Bengali work; she has opened a new school since I last wrote for our native Christian children. Miss Knowles is greatly pleased with the teaching she has done in her school of the Bengali classes.

The Deaconesses' Home has been in charge of Mrs. Thoburn, whoreports. Miss Maxey and Miss Blair are the two deaconesses sent out by your Society, and we have two probation deaconesses taken in thiscountry. One of these, Miss Orsen, educated in our Girls' School, supported by the Auxiliary of Oil City, Pa., came to us when she was a very little girl. Her's is evangelistic work in the homes of the Bengalees. She does a good deal among our native Christians, who greatly need tobe taught and built up. She is a most faithful, painstaking worker. The other deaconess on probation is Miss Campbell, of Scotch descent. She assists Mrs. Warne, our pastor's wife, who is in charge of the Hindustani work, lives in the Home, and gives her services free. By this I mean that she does not take even the small pocket allowance made to deaconesses nor all of her uniform. She has special gifts for working among young people, having been twenty years a teacher beforecoming to us. This Home was started with a small amount of money raised in America. The Philadelphia Branch the first year gave us \$200.

We are hoping to open a new school in Darjeling, in which case Miss Knowles would divide her time between the two schools. This seems a providential opening. The only non-confirmist school in the place, which was opened less than a year ago, has failed, and we are asked to open one. We can be started with very little outlay for salaries for teachers, as we have two mission girls who are now ready togive two years each without salary—girls educated by the Mission Fund.

We are expecting a new teacher from Australia shortly, a lady; she pays her own passage, and will receive her salary from the school.

Looking back over the years we can see where we could have done better work, where we have made mistakes, but we look forward hopefully to the coming year, trusting that we may be so guided that our mistakes may be fewer and our fruits more abundant.

# MALAYSIA MISSION.

#### SINGAPORE.

MISSIONARY.
MISS SOPHIA BLACKMORE.
ASSISTANTS.
MISS NORRIS

MISS FOX.

MISS BEINS.

Miss Blackmore writes: "This year, to me, has passed so quickly; partly on account I think, of the three months that I was away from my work, taking the little boy who was bitten by a mad dog to Paris, for treatment under the celebrated M. Pasteur. The child is well and happy now, so glad to be with his dear parents, he roguishly says to me in Malay, 'You have no boy now. The boy has gone home to papa's house.' The change did me good, and came at a time when I needed it.

"In our house we have twelve girls living with us. They are of three different nationalities, but mostly Chinese. All the girls in the home who are of suitable age go to our Tamil school daily, as it is near, as our house is not large enough to have school in. On Sundays we have a service in our largest room, which is often quite full. It is conducted in Malay. We have prayers in Malay twice a day and these services often take the form of a meeting. 1 am sure the children's Saviour has received some of our girls, for they are trying to serve Him. We have a Malay servant who is desirous of accepting Christ, but is afraid of the consequences.

The Tamil school is progressing and has fifty pupils. At the beginning of the year we lost some of our older pupils because they were too old to leave their homes. This school passed a most satisfactory examination, when inspected by the Government Examiner last year.

Our school for Chinese girls is the only one of its kind in the Straits' Settlement, and it is not surprising that it has been uphill work to keep it up. The children give us a good deal of trouble, yet if its existence is a struggling one, we shall hold on to it,

Quite a number of families have teachers in their homes. Here is a house, with three daughters. They have had a teacher for quite a

long time. They read and write very nicely, and sing sweetly for Chinese girls. Two of their neighbors' daughters have lately joined them in their lessons. The mother of the latter was not very civil to me when I first spoke to her about her girls learning, but she has changed her mind. We are breaking down some prejudices. After I have examined their general studies they sing a hymn and repeat the text that they have learned that week, which gives me a subject to talk about. The grandfather of these children has said to their teacher she may teach his children to read the Bible and to pray. 'Surely God has opened his heart to make him say this to me,' says the young worker with tears of gratitude in her eyes.

Another house lately opened. The new teacher is rather original. She has not lived in Singapore very long, so her knowledge of Malay is limited, but she struggles bravely through her Bible-story in that language, feeling quite rewarded if the women are not very much amused at her mistakes. I had a pleasant talk the day I went. It was such a pleasure to see the upturned face of one of the little girls as she listened with wonder to the story of the Saviour's love she was hearing for the first time. I was surprised to hear the teacher call her pupils by English names, and when I asked how they came to have them she said: 'Oh, I have given them those names. I could not learn their Chinese ones.' The pupils did not object. The 'Straits-born' Chinese are rather fond of taking up some of our customs, but it is usually the bad ones they choose.

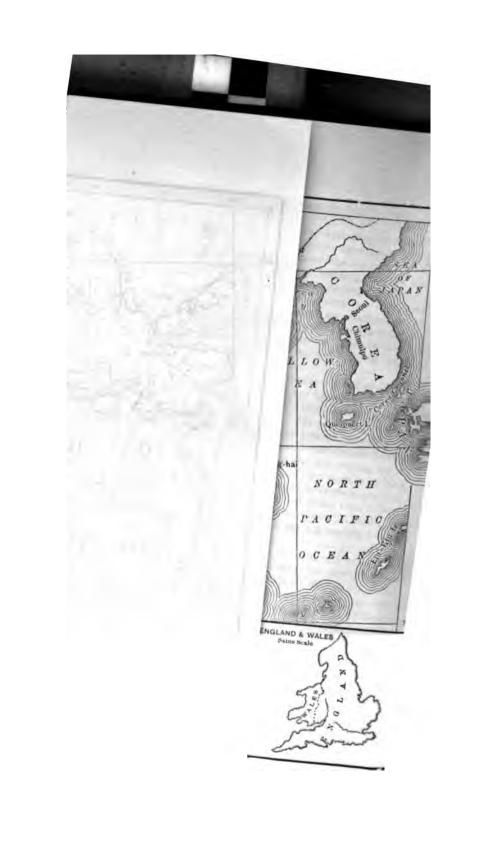
We feel our visiting work has not been in vain this year. The workers are becoming more bold in dealing with the women. Last week I saw a young woman listening so intently to Miss Fox's words. Quite a number of interruptions came which drew the other members of the family away, but she stayed. Afterwards she said: 'I do feel God is with me all day and I pray to him morning and night.' Another young woman said to me yesterday: 'When people come here I ask them 'Why do you pray to the dato (idol)? It can't help you, but God can. Pray to him.'

Some time ago I took the parable of the lost sheep for my lesson for the week. I had such a happy time as I related the story in different houses, and several of the women acknowledged that the Good Shepherd had found them. But to confess Christ openly: Oh! there are so many difficulties in the way. I try to explain that no matter what race we belong to, there is likely to come some time in all our lives when we have in some way to choose between Christ and those we love best in the world. But they think we western women have so many privileges we cannot appreciate their position."



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# CHINA

#### FOOCHOW.

MISSION ARIES.

Miss Carrie I. Jewell, Miss M. E. Carlton, M. D., Miss Julia A. Bonafield, MISS LYDIA A. TRIMBLE, MISS E. M. LYON, M. D., MISS RUTH M. SITES,

Miss Ella Johnson.

\*Home on leave.

The history of Christian work for women and girls in Foochow is an illustration of the parable of the mustard seed. The tiny seed planted by the Misses Woolston has indeed become a tree, in the grateful shelter of whose branches multitudes have found and are finding supply for all their need. The past year has seen a reinforcement in the number of workers by the return of Miss Jewell and the arrival of Miss Sites, a gain in fact of but one, as Dr. Carlton has been obliged to return home.

The Boarding School, the first department opened for girls, has added to its record of labor and success, of trial and triumph.

Prominent among the discouragements is the brief period parents allow their daughters for study; the wedding comes all too soon, or her services are required at home. A class of six, however, graduated in June, having finished the eight years' course of study satisfactorily. One returned for extra saudies, three are employed as teachers, one has begun her medical studies, and the other has become the wife of a preacher, a position for which she is well fitted.

The spirit of benevolence was seen in the older girls earning and then expending twenty dollars that the younger girls might have a "happy time."

The highest number in attendance at the school has been sixty-five, and the examinations were most gratifying to teachers and examiners.

Spiritual growth has been marvelous in some cases and noticeable in all. Seventeen have united with the church, and the record shows twenty-eight full members and eight probationers.

Fostering spiritual life has been Miss Trimble's special charge, and it has been "Advance on your knees." Woman's Schools, supervised by Miss Hartford, have been six in number, the largest of these is in Foochow, with a membership of fifty during the year, ten of them received into the church. Grateful acknowledgement is made of help rendered by Mrs. Brewster and Mrs. Wilcox in schools in the Hing Hwa and Ku Cheng Districts. The average membership for the year has been one hundred and ten.

Day Schools—forty-five in number—continue to shed light upon the surrounding darkness. One thousand and two pupils have received instruction from faithful teachers. One of them, realizing the power of example to be as strong as that of precept, says: "When I think of this great beads of perspiration stand out on me, so deeply is my whole being stirred."

Medical Work. An event to rejoice over was the graduation of a class of four students who had completed the required course of study, running through five years. In Hospital, Dispensary and homes the words that are life have been given, while the healing art has been applied to the suffering body. Total number of patients, 5,543; total prescriptions, 7,600.

Deaconess work, resumed in the past year, has been attended with success quite beyond the highest expectations of those favoring its reorganization. Already the eleven deaconesses are coming in, bringing their sheaves with them. Another cloud of blessing appears upon our horizon—an Orphanage. For the present the wee babes are received into Christian families.

Our latest missionary, Miss Sites, is making a flattering record in her studies, while in charge of the music in Girls' Boarding School and Woman's School in Foochow.

# NORTH CHINA.

#### MISSION ARIES.

MISS ANNA B. SEARS, MISS MARY KETRING, MISS FRANCES O. WILSON, MISS ANNA E. STEERE, \*MRS. C. M. JEWELL, MISS LILLIAN G. HALE, MISS EDNA G. TERRY, M. D., \*MISS ANNA D. GLOSS, M. D., MISS RACHEL R. BENN, M. D., MISS IDA STEVENSON, M. D.

#### MARRIED LADIES IN CHARGE OF WORK.

MRS. GAMEWELL,

MRS. HOBART,

MRS. WALKER.

\*Home on leave.

#### PEKING.

The year's work has been one of encouragement. Miss Sears has been wonderfully sustained and strengthened for and in the great pressure that has been upon her, in caring for the school—with Miss Ketring's loyal and hearty co-operation.

About one hundred girls have been in attendance varying in age from ten to twenty-one years. Fifteen of these have been baptized during the year and a number have joined the church on probation.

The Training School has had a class of thirty-three women, nearly half of whom were in the class of the previous year.

From the experiences of the year it has been deemed advisable to change the name of this special department of work from "Training School for Bible Women" to "Bible and Industrial School for Women," thus giving employment and food to the needy as well as an opportunity to learn of the "doctrine." Mrs. Gamewell, who has thrown herself into this work most enthusiasitically, says: "I have longed to see the Spirit take hold of these women, but many discouraging developments have appeared now and then. However, we have had many blessed times together and I have faith to believe that God did for these women better things than I know of. Who can estimate the darkness of a soul that has developed to old age and gray hairs in the midst of heathen night?"

Mrs. Gamewell had one recitation in Girls' School until dismissal of the Woman's School, when she took a much larger share in the school work to relieve Misses Sears and Ketring.

Day School, in Southern City, has had the good fortune to have one of the girls, who was educated in Peking Boarding Shool, for a teacher, since Mrs. Gamewell was obliged to leave, and she has given good satisfaction. Several women have been brought into the Church through the work done there during the year.

# TIENTSIN.

Our work here sustained a very great loss in the enforced departure of Mrs. Jewell and Dr. Gloss, both of whom had a very warm place in the hearts of that people, as has been so fully shown by the frequent inquiries made by both "heathen and Christian" in regard to their health. Then the great vacancy made in the work was felt most keenly.

The arrival of the two medical ladies, a few days before, brightened the outlook somewhat for that department. The assistance of Mrs. Richards, of the English Baptist Mission, a lady who had lived long in China and had excellent command of the language, was secured for a part of each day. She gave most efficient work in the Training School as well as among the women and children of the West City and in the Hospital.

Mrs. Walker was very earnest in her efforts in the Training School and care of the weekly prayer meeting for women.

The interest shown by the women in the West City, in Church, Sunday School and Prayer Meeting and their desire for more light, is evidence that the work moves.

The Day School, in charge of Miss Wilson, has been in a prosperou condition. Three women from the Training School have taken turns it teaching this school, numbering fourteen pupils.

The Training School has averaged twenty-six women. The Industrial Class was not started last year, but will be opened this fall.

The medical work, consists of a city clinic, held twice a week, the daily clinic at the Hospital Dispensary, the ward treatment and as extensive out practice, closing the year, May 1st, with the following statistics:

Number of new patients treated	3.76 6,81
Patients in wards	49

Hospital patients have been unusually promising. Some have believed. Others have gone to their homes with a knowledge of the truth, which will bear fruit.

The Dispensary and out-practice has been very satisfactory. Fron the homes of the poor and suffering, up through all grades, to th Viceroy's Yamen, our ladies have gone to administer to the sick. Al who came to the Dispensary, the beggar from the street in all her filth and the "lady" in her silks and jewels, all heard the story of salvation. The earnest voice of the Bible woman, telling in the waiting room the "good news," has given new strength to the weary physician many time.

In closing the report for the year these ladies say: "There is much i the past year's experience to prove that the practice of medicine amon the women of North China from a purely professional point of view, i not inspiring; but turn the missionary electric light full upon it, the it is that we forget the long rides through filth and wretchedness, sucl as we never dreamed of at home, forget the weary struggle to under stand and make ourselves understood in this tangled and entangling language, forget the weary days and sleepless nights spent in a hand to-hand fight with poverty, filth, vermin, superstition and death, and thanking God, take courage and send the glad shout across the waters 'The Lord's work prospers.'"

## TSUN HWA.

Boarding School has been full, crowded to the utmost extent o accommodations, while many applications must be refused. Miss Hal has borne bravely the great disappointment in not receiving an appropriation for enlargement of the home. Her school has numbered ove thirty pupils, who have made good improvement during the year.

# KIU-KIANG.

# MISSIONARIES.

#### MISS GERTEUDE HOWE,

MISS RWWA MITCHELL.

MISS FRANCES WHEELER.

The work was somewhat interrupted by the riots. Miss Howe writes: "Our school was disbanded for a week, but part of the girls came back. I am not discouraged as to the final success of our work here but am unspeakably sad as to the present aspect of affairs."

#### NANKING.

#### MISSIONARIES.

MISS ELLA SHAW.

Miss Shaw writes of the work in Nanking as having prospered durthe year. Five of the school girls have become Christians. Day schools have also been opened. Miss Shaw says: "One of our school girls who was married last winter has opened a small school in her home. This, with another opened about the same time by the Presbyterian mission, marks the beginning of this branch of work in Nanking. The parents here are more willing for their girls to learn to read than in many places, and through the children we would be able to reach the mothers.

"Our Temperance Union which was organized last year has kept up its interest. We have also meetings for the women, but I have found it difficult to get them to give their experiences freely, and am earnestly praying that they may have more of the power of the Spirit in their hearts. It is with difficulty that they realize that a belief in Christ implies a heart experience; not a mere intellectual knowledge of Him. Our last meeting before the riot was one of unusual interest. In consequence of the floating rumors, I dwelt upon the theme of their responsibility as witnesses for Christ among their own people, and asked them if we should be driven away if they would try to spread the knowledge of Christ.

"This thought led them to plead earnestly for courage to be faithful even in time of danger. The testing time soon came, and many have stood the ordeal.

"Some outside women have been organized into a class which has been daily taught by the Bible woman. The outside women have come to see us on pleasant afternoons, and five hundred and thirty have been received during the year. Since our work has been broken up it has been a comfort to me to know that these women have heard of Christ, even though their knowledge of Him is very imperfect. The leaven will be working in their hearts and sometime the bread cast upon the waters will be found again.

"My active work closed about the first of April as I was overtired and compelled to rest until time to start to Kiu-Kiang for our annual meeting which was held April 15th. After the meeting Miss Wheeler and I went to our bungalow in the mountains for a week, then after spending a few days at Kiu-kiang with Misses Howe and Wheeler, I returned home full of hope for the reopening of the work. Less than a week after I reached home came the news of the riot at Wuhu, and rumors that there would be trouble in Nanking,

"We could not believe them at first but threats thickened until on May 24th we were warned to leave the city. The school was dismissed hastily, the girls who lived in Nanking were sent home, the others put in the care of a native Christian.

"Such of our belongings as we could put into our trunks were taken with us. All the foreign ladies and children left the city on the morning of May 28th. We were not outside of the city gates before most of the toreign houses were attacked, but the arrival of the soldiers prevented very serious damage. Our compound was entered by the mob. Both house and school house were looted and fire set to the school building, but the flames were extinguished before much damage was done. The officials have promptly replaced the losses. Miss Mitchell returned for one day the tollowing week to see what had been taken but it was not considered best to remain longer as there was still a hostile feeling among the natives. We both remained in Shanghai until the last of 'une. I then returned to Nanking for a few days to arrange things for the summer, then came to our Ladies' Home at Chin Kiang to remain during the heated season.

The effect which the recent mots will have upon our missionary work the coming year to have yet to be seen but as Christians we should not become discouraged in the least for the battle is not ours but the Lords. In the enemy has been amused and is marshaling his forces ago its los for an all continues and by faith prayer and personal consecution is more than the manner of our local. Wealth that a sport of prayer on China might come upon our Chinates.



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# Aoyama.

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ASTOR, LENUX AND TILBEN FOUNDATIONS.

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# JAPAN.

#### TOKYO DISTRICT.

#### MISSIONARIES.

\*Miss M. A. Spencer, Tsukiji, Miss R. J. Watson, Aoyama, Miss M. E. V. Pardoe, Tsukiji, Miss L. Imhof, Yonezawa, Miss E. R. Bender, Aoyama, \*MISS A. P. ATKINSON, Aoyama, MISS M. E. ATKINSON, YODEZAWA, MISS M. B. GRIFFITHS, TSUKIJI, MISS F. E. PHELPS, TSUKIJI, MISS E. BLACKSTOCK, AOYAMA.

MARRIED LADIES IN CHARGE OF WOMAN'S WORK.

MRS. B. CHAPPELL, Aoyama,

MRS. J. F. BELKNAP, Aoyama.

\*Home on leave.

Aoyama Girls' Seminary-The general scholarship of this Anglo-Japanese School was never so high as now, and the pupils are doing excellent work. Thirty-nine were enrolled during the year, of whom all but one are Christians. One, known as the "Praying Girl," by her schoolmates, because she remembered everything in her prayers, died in March last, and although her family were not believers, they desired a Christian burial, her grandmother insisting that the girl's Bible should be buried with her, because it was what Yoshi loved best. La Grippe visited the school in January, but, with that exception, the health of the pupils has been good. One assists Miss Alling in her weekly meeting for women and so zealous is she, that she would gladly go without food and sleep to gain time to visit the women. Ten girls engage in work in five Sunday Schools and one teaches a class of servant women from the families in the Compound. The Missionary and King's Daughters' Societies continue to have profitable monthly meetings. In the former the girls have raised over twenty-three yen to send two Bible women from the Yokohama Training School into the country for Evangelistic work during the summer vacation. The King's Daughters have abounded in deeds of charity and love among the poor.

Miss Atkinson has found time for visiting the homes of twelve pupils, and in every case but one, was cordially received, realizing as never before how much may be done in this way to strengthen the bond between teacher and pupil and extend the influence of Christianity.

Miss Bender has proved a most valuable worker, evidencing ability and tact in the class-room, a ready understanding of the Japanese character and unusual aptness in acquiring the Japanese language.

.... save most welcome assistance in tea Miss Watson has been appointed to Aog there immediately upon her return to Japa Tsukiji Girls' School-This school is unc

management. Eighty pupils have been were promoted to Aoyama in June. Nea class-meeting of the younger girls where n all spoke but one, a timid child who had be time. At another meeting Miss Phelps ask slip of paper what they would give to Jesus eight years, wrote: "I give my soul and treasure and all my hope." Another: "I faith to Jesus." Eight have been baptize

remains on probation. Eleven girls are sent different parts of the city to teach in Sur. music at the church services. The Girls' Mi two members who have raised yen 43.55 pledged to an Orphanage in the North, part t and part to the support of a Bible woman in Daughters' Society has seventy-five members for charity work, and weekly in "Tens" fo her turn in leading. At Christmas they ga of wristlets to the Day School children. S three yen monthly to the Relief Society, r. denial and voluntary offerings. For nearly without cake or fruit once a week, of the se the money might go to the poor. Christmas was a most joyous occasion, tl

from home in the Min-

Miss Locke, a graduate of Pennington Seminary, was sent out in December and has been very helpful in the school, assisting in English and in music. Miss Blackstock has taught the drawing classes once weekly.

With Miss Locke's help, Miss Spencer has given instruction to twenty-seven pupils in instrumental music, and to five singing classes per week. She has also had the management of the five Day Schools at Mita, Kanda, Fukagawa, Asakusa and Tsukiji, numbering five hundred and five pupils, and of eight Sunday Schools with four hundred and forty-four pupils. The new building has been completed for the Asakusa Day School and was opened in June with very interesting religious exercises. An edict, passed by the Government forbidding assemblies in school buildings, has compelled the Mita church to seek other quarters. At Fukagawa, also, the christians, hitherto meeting at the school on Sunday evenings to hear the Word, are obliged to meet from house to house, being too poor to pay the rent of a preaching place.

Miss Sagara, the Day School visitor, has rendered efficient aid in the management of the schools, as well as giving weekly instruction in English, singing and the Bible. With two exceptions the twenty-three teachers are Christians. A course of Bible study has been prepared for the Day School, the ease with which the children commit and recite Scripture, giving much to hope for in their knowledge of God's Word.

Under Miss Spencer's direction, five weekly meetings have been held for women with a membership of fifty. The Bible woman, Mrs. Uehara, has been abundant in labors, assisting in two of the meetings and Carrying on two by herself. Miss Spencer writes, "Mrs. Uehara is always humble, but full of zeal, and seldom goes into a shop without urging Christianity upon the inmates and inviting them to church. One of our meetings has been held at the house of a physician, whose wife was an earnest christian but in delicate health. As long as she could she attended the meetings, and when no longer able to sit up, would vacate her room that the ladies might still meet there. Looking in uponher as I was leaving one afternoon early in June, I inquired how her soul prospered, and with a bright smile she replied, "My heart is at rest. I have given up everything to God. Whether I live or die all is well." Two weeks later she fell asleep in Jesus, and leaves behind her this testimony, a comfort and inspiration to us all. A sure growth in grace crowns the meetings of the year and a sweet sympathy has bound us all very closely together.

After seven years of labor Miss Spencer found a year's rest imperative and has returned to her home. Miss Griffiths, hitherto stationed in Yonezawa, has been appointed to Tsukiji, Tokyo, in her place and has already shown a fitness for the work and a grasp of the situation which augers success for the future.

#### YONEZAWA.

The Yonezawa school began last year with eighteen students and ended with forty-eight. Next June a class of five will graduate, all christians, and all expecting to enter the Aoyama Seminary. A class of little ones, ranging in age from five to eleven, were admitted this year, and learned easily and rapidly verses of Scripture, hymns, reading, writing and paper folding, but best of all else, learned to be good.

When Miss Griffiths was called to Tokyo, Miss Mary Atkinson the teacher bravely undertook the work of two women and carried the school sucessfully through the year. She has had the comfort of seeing not only her pupils, but older people, who came at first only to listen curiously, kneeling at Jesus' feet and there finding the joy and comfort they failed to find in other gods. Miss Griffiths was called to Tokyo in May, but her Bible woman, Mrs. Yamaka, and her helper, Miss Kono, remained and carried on her good work. Meetings were held regularly in three villages and in one of these especially, the word of God has been gladly heard and studied and the Christian hymns memorized and sung heartily. The Old Testament has only recently been translated into Japanese and a most interesting part of the year's work has been a class of Christian women studying this wonderful book. Miss Griffiths closes her report by saying: "Alone together, in our mountain home, we have been very happy working and praying for the salvation of our people. It was hard to leave Yonezawa. my first home in Japan, but if the Lord has work for me elsewhere, He can provide a better worker in my place and out of that benighted city many shall turn to the Lord and be saved. And so although we have not seen as great results from our work as we had hoped to see this year, we are grateful indeed to have had the privilege of witnessing for Jesus in Yonezawa, for as much as we know that our labor is not in vain in the Lord."

# **Ү**оконама.

MISSIONARIES.

MRS. CARRIE W. VAN PETTEN,

MISS A. S. FRENCH.

As we review the year in Yokohama we are assured that God cares for His "work and workers" in sunshine and storm. The training school has had a year of success and prosperity, with the corps of teachers, courses of study and general plan of work, the same as the year previous. A class of fifteen entered the school at the beginning of the year, four of whom were self-supporting, and two partially so, one died, two were compelled to leave on account of poor health, and ten continued to the end of the year. Two came so late that they will probably enter beginner's class of the coming year.

All of these thirty-five Bible women have done work in the city during the year, holding meetings of some kind. Some of the older ones have been appointed leaders of church classes, meeting not only the christian women, but others who may have been invited to come, from time to time. Some have held meetings at the houses of christian women, and the neighbors invited to come and listen to the truth. In a little village, in which we have a day-school, which has been noted for its wickedness—a nursery of crime—much good has been accomlished. Mrs. Matsumoto, formerly a member of the training school, premoved to that place, and she opened her house and assisted in sustaining the meetings. The children of the day-school brought their mothers and some of these have expressed a wish to become Christians. Meetings for servants, for children, and for the blind have been held, and house to house visitation one afternoon of each week has been done by some of the older pupils.

Two classes have been sent out to work during the year: one in October, the other in April. The good that is being accomplished through this training school cannot be over estimated. Its possibilities for the future of this Empire, are incalculable. The Japanese government recognizes two classes of private schools—Charity schools in which tuition is free. and Private schools in which tuition is charged. Before any school can be started a "permit" must be obtained from city authorities and certain requirements complied with. 1st. Every school must have a "Koshu," the person in whose name the school stands, and who is responsible to the authorities for its being properly conducted. Tobe school is without this official at present, hence the teacher suffers the inconvenience of frequent visits from the town authorities. The "Koshu" must be a Japanese. 2d. In every Primary school one of the teachers must hold a certificate from the educational department, granting permission to teach. If there be two grades in the same school, then two of the teachers must hold these certificates. 3rd. The school must be held in a building sufficiently large to prevent over-crowding, and which is properly lighted and ventilated. Private schools are supposed to be on a level with government schools. During the last spring government officials visited all the schools in Yokohama, with a view to closing all undesirable "Private schools."

Our Furocho school has good teachers, and its pupils always stand high at the annual examinations, but its rooms are small and dark, and it has no play ground whatever. As there is no other building in the vicinity suited to the needs of the school, it came to the point where a new house must be built or the school given up. After much careful, prayerful consideration, our ladies decided to build, putting the expenses for it into the estimates for 1802. Then if not appropriated for, the teachers propose to meet the expense personally. There seemed no other way to compass this matter but in this manner, to prevent the school being dismissed by those in authority. The building was to be completed and ready for occupancy about the first of October. We are grateful that this school in Furocho, with its one hundred and fifty pupils and splendid record of success is tohave comfortable accommodatians—a permanent house—without the liability of being subject to the caprices of an unprincipled landlord or from force of circumstances left without a room of any kind.

The building at Aisana is very small and crowded, but as it is a charity school there will be no interference at this place. In Tobe the work of the school viewed from the standpoint of statistics has been somewhat discouraging, but the pastor of the church there affirms that the school was instrumental in beginning the church there, and influences it largely for good. Kanagawa has had a prosperous year in spite of frequent changes of teachers. The school room has been much mproved during the year. This is the only christian school in the village, a little leaven in a huge measure of meal, and must be maintained at any cost.

#### NAGOYA.

#### MISSIONARIES.

MISS M. A. DANFORTH,

MISS MARY WILSON.

After an unusually hard year's work, in August Miss Danforth and Miss Wilson with four other ladies hired a little cottage in the mountains. There they found a number of missionaries, who, while they rested from their usual labors held a Bible school. Miss Danforth writes that the benefit derived from attendance at the Bible school, and the companionship with other workers has greatly comforted and refreshed her.

On her return her school was opened with very encouraging prospects for the coming year. The highest class, of which all are proudgraduated in June. The great need of Nagoya is a new home. The building now occupied is unsuitable and inadequate to its needs. They

Co not feel secure even in their poor quarters for they may be called upon to vacate any day, as the owner is quite likely to sell it, in which ase the missionaries would be homeless.

#### HAKODATE.

MISSIONABIES.

MISS MINNIE HAMPTON,

MISS AUGUSTA DICKERSON,

\*MISS E. J. HEWETT.

\*Home on leave.

Caroline Wright Memorial Seminary. The number of scholars enrolled at the close of this year, June 15th, 1891, is somewhat smaller than that of previous years, owing to the withdrawal of many of the older day scholars. This was not on account of any anti-foreign feeling, but that the girls might be sent to sewing schools, and thus fitted for early matrimony. The necessity of a thorough literary education for the girls of their homes is not yet realized by these fathers in the morth of Japan and we have difficulty in holding any day scholar after the age of fifteen. In January we organized a Preparatory Department and succeeded in gathering a number of the younger ones together, so we closed the year with thirty-one (31) day scholars and sixty-two (62) poarding scholars.

The year began auspiciously. At conference, Miss Baucus arrived, and was able to begin her duties with the beginning of the term. Her earnest, faithful work, both here and at Hirosaki have rendered her nvaluable to us and we feel that our long wait for her coming has been well repaid.

In September we had the first graduating exercises of the school. Two girls who have been in the school from the very start, successfully finished their course of study. Both are earnest Christians and have rendered one year of good service as translation teachers. While as a school we have been unusually free from sickness this year, yet two of the girls very early in the year were sent to their homes on account of li health. Both had chronic difficulties which the doctor thought could rever be overcome in the Hakodate climate, and with continuous study. We felt sad to dismiss them. It seemed like sending them from light and warmth and plenty into darkness and cold and want. But it was the only thing we could do, and as they both had relatives, we knew they would be cared for in some way. We have since learned that the brother of one of them, who should have been her guardian, married her quite secretly to a man with whom she had no acquaintance. Had we

known in time we might have prevented it, but alas! we can now do nothing for her.

In the practical work of sewing, cooking and cleaning the girls have greatly improved. Friday afternoon affords a busy sight. Each girl has her allotted work and halls are scrubbed, windows washed, walls and ceilings brushed in a short space of time, for verily, "many hands make light work." Shouts of laughter and merry talk help to keep everyone good natured, while the desire to see who can have the whitest floor gives good exercise to the muscles of the hands and arms. The girls are learning to cook systematically and we hope to prove to the anxious fathers and mothers that the girls from the Caroline Wright Memorial Seminary will make the best housewives in the Hokkaido.

Our King's Daughters have worked just as zealously for the children of Hakodate as in former years, and each year as they have gained in experience and wisdom, they have gained greater influence and control over the children. Our hearts were rejoiced one Sunday in June by seeing eleven of our girls receive baptism, and pledge themselves publicly to serve the one true God, Father of all. Our hearts are thrilled as we listen to their accounts of their temptations and struggles, and of their faith which has given them the victory. Many times they have come to me, after days of struggle and unhappiness, to say such words as these: "My heart is all peace now." "I want to tell you before I go to bed that I have gained the victory." "I will try never to be so discouraged again." One little girl lost her father during the spring, and the great burden of her grief was because she had not told him about God as carefully as she ought to have done.

The Bible women have done excellent work. Through their influence the number of women attending church has greatly increased.

#### HIROSAKI.

# MISSIONARY. MISS GEORGIANNA BAUCUS.

The missionaries in north Japan report Hirosaki very highly favored during the past year. The school had fallen off from seventy to forty, but the arrival of Miss Baucus and her willingness to occupy this hard field alone, put a new aspect on the situation. Miss Baucus says in her report: "Here is a nice, little day-school of sixty pupils, owned and controlled by Japanese christians, who are very earnest and ambitious that it shall excel all other schools in Hirosaki in secular branches as well as in giving them a christian education. It is this

ambition which has led them to ask so long and persistently for a Woman's Foreign Missionary Society lady. They are poor, but they have done to the best of their ability in the way of giving her a home and providing for her comfort; and give her every liberty in the management of the school that she could possibly care for, as long as it is not a society school. This school, though it does not afford the opportunity for christian training that we find in our Boarding-Schools and can never show the results which we see there, still is a good field for missionary labor. It is very difficult to secure good christian teachers.

The work of the Bible women under the direction of Mrs. Swartz has been successful. A severe illness in the fall prevented her from directing and going with the Bible women. In the winter, however, they commenced making visits and holding meetings, and going to neighboring towns. This has not only been the means of giving the Gospel to those who had not heard it, but resulted in bringing the native christians into greater love and sympathy with each other."

# Kiushiu.

MISSIONARIES.

MISS E. RUSSELL, MISS J. M. GHEER, MISS BELLE J. ALLEN, MISS LEONORA SEEDS. MISS ANNA L. BING, MISS MAUDE E. SIMONS, MISS M. E. TAYLOR, MISS ELLA FORBES.

MISS GRACE TUCKER.

# MARRIED LADIES IN CHARGE OF WORK.

Mrs. H. B. Johnson,

MRS. E. R. FULKERSON.

The report as published in Minutes of Woman's Conference in Japan, and letters written at a later date, are full of interest to those who watch the signs of promise in these Southern Provinces where nearly one-sixth of the entire population of Japan are to be found. As in other parts of Japan the hard times, prevalence of Grippe and cholera, and the reaction against foreign influences, has somewhat diminished the attendance in Boarding Schools; but this is passing, and the new year opens with increased enrollment and renewed interest in all departments of work. From the first it has been the plan for the school at Nagasaki, which will supply the trained teachers for this part of Japan, to have it develop into a department school, with a specialist at the head of each department. This plan is working very successfully as far as it has been practicable, and will soon be in thorough

systematic working order. Of the Departments of Music, under Miss Bing, the report says: "It has doubled in its numbers, and the interest is greatly increased." Very enjoyable Recitals were given during the year. The course of study has been revised in conformity with the best conservatories in America. The Art Department was organized by Miss Simons in January, '91. At the closing exercises an exhibit of 200 drawings from models and from nature, with numerous specimens of wood carving, showed remarkable progress for the time and from the Industrial Department, which was under Miss Imhoff's care, various articles of dress, both Japanese and English, and many specimens of fancy work. The Chair of Mental and Moral Science under Miss Russell, English Language and Literature under Miss Allen, have been well and filled and earnest, enthusiastic work done. An excellent Japanese teacher in Mathematics is employed, and when a head can be found for the Chair of Natural Science we will be able soon to furnish teachers for all departments whenever called for. But is this missionary work? Miss Russell says: "Who will teach these people of Jesus? We must all do it. Knowing science will help us to know the Creator of science, knowing music is expressing thought in sound, knowing art is embodying thought by pencil, brush or chisel. These are all thoughts of God. and he who does not see in the wonderful love of the beautiful in the Japanese soul a something to be cultivated for the Master's use, sees not afar off. Every head of a department has her Bible Class and Church Class, and uses every opportunity to reach souls. A regular prayer meeting is held every Saturday evening, led by one of the foreign teachers, while every evening at 9 o'clock special prayer meetings are held by different classes of students."

Twelve graduates will at the close of this year be ready for service. Two circles of King's Daughters have helped Miss Imhoff in Industrial work and in her classes of young men and women. They also render excellent service in three other Industrial Schools and in Sunday meetings, where from sixty to one hundred are taught the Scriptures. Two Literary Societies and eighty members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union show how they are looking after broader culture and taking hold of the living questions of the day. Miss Gheer has charge of the evangelistic work, which includes the training of Bible women. Graduates from this department are at work in various localities, and enlarged plans are laid for the future. Miss Gheer also supervises work of Bible women and visits the outlying stations. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Fulkerson are her assistants in evangelistic work and have rendered valuable assistance in industrial and religious work.

#### FUKTIOKA.

Misses Taylor and Seeds had a busy, prosperous year in the Boarding School. There was an average of sixty pupils—twenty-two boarders.

An especial interest in Bible study has developed during the year. The advance of pupils in study was highly satisfactory. Two girls, seat-mates, were called home to heaven, dying within one month of each other. Both were earnest christians and received christian burial by Buddhist parents. There were eight conversions among the pupils, and the Primary teacher became an active christian.

An afternoon Sunday-School numbering seventy has been organized in the home of one of the christians, and is composed of children gathered in from the street. The morning Sunday-School is large and flourishing. Before the arrival of Miss Seeds, Mrs. Fulkerson, of Nagasaki, came to Miss Taylor's help and rendered valuable assistance. The Bible Woman's work has been a constant means of grace. The changes made by Conference takes Miss Taylor to Kagoshima and brings Miss Tucker as assistant to Miss Seeds.

## KAGOSHIMA.

Miss Forbes reached Kagoshima in January, '91, Miss Tucker being detained a month longer in Nagasaki waiting for a passport. The year of waiting had tested the patience of two of the trustees who made the original offer, and they had withdrawn, leaving the whole responsibility on one man, but he was a christian, and affirms his whole object is to give girls christian education. The whole plan had to be reorganized, and it was March before we could open school. Owing to our delay many who were promised to us had entered other schools, so the school has only numbered thirteen. One was converted and baptized, so already fruit appears. The Bible work has opened in advance of the schools. A'Bible class for women is well attended, and four Sunday. School classes formed in different parts of the city with an average attendance of 30. Much house to house visiting has been done and regular women's prayer meetings held. 1,500 tracts have been distributed, and some good results reported from the seed sown in this manner. The coming year with God's blessing will be rich in results, and in another city we can say there are signs that foretell the coming triumphs.

# MEXICO.

#### MISSIONARIES.

MISS M. HASTINGS, MISS S. WARNER, MISS M. DE F. LOYD, MISS H. AYRES, MISS E. HEWETT, MISS T. PARKER, MISS A. VAN DORSTEN, MISS H. R. LIMBURGER, MISS I. WALTON.

#### MEXICO.

In Mexico the battle of truth against ignorance, error and superstition still rages with the hope of a sure victory if our faith fail not. We recognize in our schools a wonderful means towards this end, and are glad to report them under able management, and in most cases only limited in number of pupils by lack of accommodations for those who apply.

In our orphanage in Mexico City, Misses Loyd and Ayres are faithful laborers. They have enrolled during the year one hundred and forty pupils including over one hundred day scholars, but dozens of applicants for admission, many of whom would gladly pay, have been refused. The past has been a sickly year in Mexico, and most of the pupils have been under the physician's care at some time, still all have worked faithfully and as much progress has been made as in any previous year in spite of adverse circumstances. The seven young ladies in the advanced class deserves special mention not merely for their untiring devotion to study, but because of help given in the school, as assistant teachers, and for their faithful, earnest work in the church, Sunday Schools and children's meetings. Three teachers are employed, and a French lady is giving piano lessons to sixteen pupils, charging them a small sum each. She is delighted with the progress they have made. The girls have also done well in singing, and their knowledge of music has been made to aid as never before in improving congregational singing in the regular church services.

The Christian Endeavor Society grows in interest, all of the active members from oldest to youngest leading the weekly meetings when called upon. By their connection with this society many have been strengthened in their spiritual life, whose simple faith and love are an example to all around them.

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#### PUEBLA.

During Miss Warner's absence the school at Puebla is under the able management of Misses Parker and Limburger, the latter having been sent out during the year. The enrollment has not been quite equal to last year when one hundred and fifty pupils were reported, but the average attendance has been better. There are thirty-five boarding pupils. Miss Limburger has taken charge of the Kintergarten and elementary school, assisted by a pupil teacher, Miss Rodriguez, a lovely christian girl, promoted last year into the advanced course. Eight graduates of this school are already teaching in Puebla and elsewhere, a credit to their Alma Mater, and this year six girls will be graduated from the secondary course.

Dr. Craver, the presiding elder of Puebla district writes as follows: "The Puebla School has no equal in the mission in the material accommodations it possesses, in the quality and grade of its advanced pupils, in the organization and arrangement of the courses of study, in the discipline and domestic economy established, in the amount of self-support realized, and in the influence it exerts on the public."

# PACHUCA.

# MISSIONARY,

# MISS HASTINGS.

At Pachuca is the largest girls' school in the Mission, and the building asked for last year is still more urgently in demand now, that the constantly increasing number of pupils may be accommodated, and the faithful teacher of eighteen years' service may be properly housed. Rented buildings are not to be had and \$10,000 will be required to purchase the needed property.

#### TETELA.

Miss Van Dorsten, sent out this year, is with Miss Hewett in Tetela, but the latter's return home, on account of ill-health, will leave her alone, making a new lady at this point an urgent necessity. Forty pupils have been enrolled in the Day School, their ages ranging from five to eighteen years. Miss Hewitt writes: "Tetela has been a hard place to work in because of the extreme indifference of most of the people, but, perhaps, four years of sowing, before reaping, is not a long time when we remember what prejudice had to be overcome. I have seen a marked change in the conduct of many, and it seems to me we have now reached the point where souls can be brought into the Kingdom. I had a good meeting with the older girls this afternoon. For some weeks they have seemed serious, and to-day eight told me they wanted to be Christians, and promised to pray by themselves in

heir homes. I do believe the Lord will let me see them become Christians before I go home. There also seems to be a renewed interest among the women."

The School at La Canada, adopted by the Society at the last executive meeting, is under the immediate supervision of the ladies in Tetela and reports fifty pupils.

# GUANAJUATO.

Miss Walton was sent out during the year to the work in Guanajuato laid down by Miss Rogers. School was reopened in February, but the situation being undesirable, new quarters were secured and occupied in June. The following is from Miss Walton's report: "Not all of last year's pupils are members of the school this year, due in part to the depression in business, which has caused many families to leave the city in search of work. Some tell us they would come if they had suitable clothing; others say they will starve if they do not work, and, indeed, the sad, pinched, starved look in their faces does not belie their words."

Miss Walton also writes of the triumphant death of one of last year's pupils, who manifested, to the last, a clear knowledge of a personal Saviour. A Night School has been organized for girls unable to attend by day, and the earnest teacher rejoices over her success in overcoming much prejudice and many superstitions in the minds of pupils and parents. At Miraflores, is the largest Day School in the Mission; at Ayapango-Orizaba, Apizaco, Tezontepec, Queretaro, San Vincente, Atzala, Xoehiapuleo and Panotta, girls' Schools are in active operation under the care of Mexican teachers, most of whom were former pupils in Puebla or the Orphanage. Three of these Schools we are asked, this year, to assume, the Presiding Elder having become responsible for their continuance. Xochiapuleo is offered to us on the same terms as was La Canada last year, the building and school furniture being given free for our use, if we supply the teacher and expenses of the school, with full liberty to hold evangelistic services and teach the Bible to the pupils.

There has also come a proposition to secure property and open a Girls' School at Monterey, the former scene of Miss Melinda Rankin's heroic efforts. There are openings in many parts of Mexico, and even in Guatemala, were we able to enter and introduce Christian Schools.

There seems no way of solving the problem of extension, until it is revealed by God, and then we shall probably see that the means are just at our hands, requiring only increased courage, self-denial and faith to make an overcoming entrance into every stronghold of the enemies of Our Lord.

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# SOUTH AMERICA.

## MISSIONARIES.

Miss Eleanor Le Hurey, Miss Elsie Wood. MISS MINNIE L. HYDE, MISS MARY E. BOWEN.

MISS MARY F. SWANEY.

## ROSARIO.

The year has been marked by some changes in the work in this city. Miss Wood who had charge of the school, left at the close of the year. Miss Swaney arrived in February and found the house undergoing repairs, and the children at their homes. The work was completed in April, and the school opened with twenty-one girls in the house and forty-seven day pupils. The Normal school, with an American lady at the head, attracts the older girls, having no pupils of a lower grade. The school is recognized as evangelical, but many of the patrons are indifferent to religious influences. Only two of the girls in the house pay board. The girls do a large part of the housework, and learn to make their own clothes. The very efficient matron carries a very large part of the cares of the household. The education expected in the schools is about the same as in this country, with the addition of needle work. English has been dropped, except to English pupils and others willing to pay for it. Catechism is taught in some grades. Several of the girls are members of the Church, and take part in family devotions morning and evening. Sunday-School is holden in the large school room. Also services by the Argentine pastor on the Sabbath and one evening in the week. Many applications for boarding pupils have been refused as it is not possible to increase the number with the house as it is.

The San Louis school, in the Italian part of the city, under the supervision of Miss Porter, has registered eighty pupils. A few of these pay nothing, others one dollar a month—the dollar being worth twenty-five or thirty cents. This school is fairly well accommodated in a rented house. It is very difficult to find suitable assistants. Teachers are numerous, but Protestant Christian teachers very few. Some former pupils of this school at the Home are teaching in other parts of the mission. The school work is making good progress. In the Home the effort is to maintain a steady Christian discipline. The death of Miss Milne removed a teacher whose place will not be easily filled. Mr. Drees writes: "The coming of Miss Swaney has been a blessing to

that work. Her voice and dilligent care are producing excellent results while her activities in Church work are of great value to the mission."

## BUENOS AYRES.

The school, in charge of Miss Le Huray, does not increase in numbers very rapidly, as she does not take small children. She says: "We are willing only to receive those who give some promise of continuing with us, and of becoming teachers. The School room will hold but twenty; all other rooms being utilized as dormitories and dining-room."

While Miss Le Huray's plans have been and are, for this to be a Training or Normal school, for teachers, she says: "This is for the ladies at home to decide. With no boarders, I could, in a short time, fill this house with one hundred and fifty day scholars. Our free day schools are very popular places. We have dozens of applications for children under five years of age, and consequently too young to be admitted into the public schools of the city. Then when they are beginning to learn some things (fourteen or fifteen years) the mothers take them out to help in the family, or to learn a trade of some kind. We have one school of just that description. Our share in the school consists of the two lower grades, containing one hundred and twenty children, more or less, under two primary teachers, paid by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Every nook and corner of the room is crowded to overflowing, but it never can furnish teachers for other schools." Besides this free school another has been opened in another part of the city which has an enrollment of twenty-five pupils, with a very competent teacher, which bids fair to become self-supporting. Miss Le Huray continues with unflagging zeal and tireless devotion her school work, while her presence in the Sunday-School and various church services has been a constant benediction as she "sows the precious seed."

## MONTEVIDEO.

Montevideo has been surmounting many of the obstacles that have hitherto impeded success and growth and the faithful toilers there are greatly encouraged. The central school is nearly three times as large as as it was last year and is securing a fine reputation, and is more widely known. Some of the present pupils have come from the most popular schools in the city. The name of the school has been changed to signify "high-grade school," and is graded much as are our Normal Schools.

The Bible classes also are graded and given written examinations the same as any other study. Miss Hyde says: "We have never had

a pupil yet who objected to taking the Bible as a study." A remarkable fact, worthy of our special attention. The three primary schools have become orderly, and are in respectable houses also.

All of the teachers employed—fourteen in number—are regular attendants on our church services and six of them are members. The primary schools are exerting an influence which will be felt. The ladies visit among the families patronizing the schools. A flourishing Sunday-School in the house number sixty-three—the largest Spanish Sunday-School in the city.

The English work is very encouraging. Fifty names are enrolled, some of whom speak no English, but joined this department in order to learn the language. This school is constantly increasing in numbers, and pays nearly the whole of the tuition reported.

On Children's Day, June 28th, eleven young people, between the ages of eight and sixteen, joined the church as probationers. Since that they are having a probationers' class on Sabbath afternoons, to instruct them the doctrines of the Methodist Episcopal Church and in the way of salvation. At a public meeting in the church soon after, ten of this mumber gave very clear testimony concerning their acceptance with Christ as a personal Saviour. It has been a perplexing, discouraging task to organize this work, and bring order out of chaos. Averse as are the children to study and discipline with inherited slothfulness, less **h**opeful, courageous, persistent workers might have surrendered the sition before the notes of victory, even on a minor key, should have been heard at all. We rejoice that obstacles have been overcome, unfavorable criticism has changed to approval, and the way is clear for the growth and prosperity of this work. The great need of a building of our • wn, is imperative, and if this can be assured, it will secure permanency for the future.

# BULGARIA.

#### MISSIONARIES.

\*Miss Lina Schenck.

MISS ELLA FINCHAM.

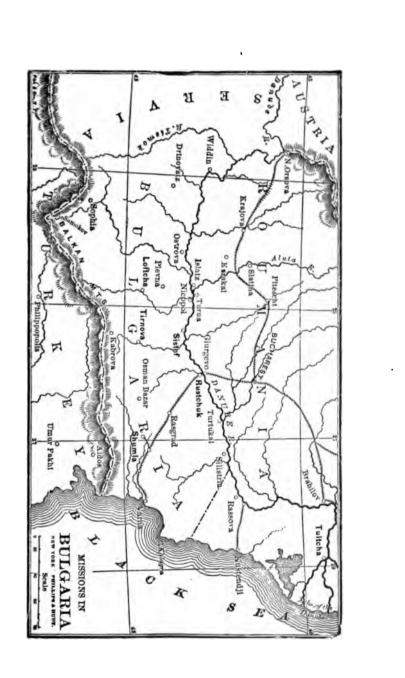
\*Home on leave.

Miss Fincham writes: "The past quarter has passed very rapidly and pleasantly. Were it not for my busy life I would often be very lonely, but if my girls are well and prospering it is enough to keep me content and happy. I have been obliged on account of sickness to send one of my girls home, and another, my very brightest, is not far from her eternal home, but she is so patient, and her testimony for Christ is blessed to hear.

We have been obliged to drop the Orchania school; it is far inland and the people very superstitious and indifferent. The school has always been small and the interest not enough to make it seem best to continue it.

The Rustchuk school is well located in one of the largest and most enterprising cities of Bulgaria. From the opening of the school till the passage of a new school law in '86 we had an average of from twenty to thirty pupils. With the introduction of this law opposition began, and ever since it has been a close struggle, but through the help of God and the faithful labors and sacrifices of Rev. E. F. Lounsbury, a former pastor of Rustchuk, we have gained the victory, and the school is established on a firm basis, and, with proper equipments, offers every hope of growing success. The poor little building in which it has been held till the present year was a free gift, and was the best at our command, but has been the subject of ridicule with all the Government school authorities; but now the Parent Board offers us the lecture room in the new church, which is a vast improvement.

Of the school in Sistof there can be but one opinion—Mr. Davis, Superintendent in Sistof, and Mr. Challis all tell the story of good work done there. Mrs. Walden, who visited Bulgaria with special opportunities of seeing the work, speaks of it with enthusiasm. She says: "Miss Fincham gave me fullest opportunity to see and learn all the little details of her work, and I feel we have there an encouraging field, but I would suggest the necessity of sending some one in Miss Schenck's place, as there is too much work for one missionary." Miss Fincham, in one of her letters, says: "Our school is very full of bright, promising pupils. I wish we had more room. There is an improvement in quality



•

pupils every year of the material upon which we have to workce we cannot take all, we can choose the best, and the more applits the wider the choice. I would like to take them all. It is burden upon my heart for the outpouring of God's spirit upon se dear girls. If the work of grace is not deep and their faith well nded it will never stand the fiery trials they will meet when they go amid a wicked and perverse generation."

Mrs. Walden, who visited the Mission during the year, says: "Since reopening of the school in Loftcha in September, 1883, Miss Schenck, was at the head, brought it to a high state of efficiency. During ten years nearly a hundred girls have received instruction and lve have graduated. About thirty have been received into the rch: of these four are the wives of preachers and five are teachers his and other schools. The Boarding School is no less educational a the rest, and all cooking and housekeeping is done under the ection of the matron and under the eye of the American teachers live in the same building. The value of this domestic training can be appreciated by visiting the homes they make and contrasting m with other Bulgarian homes. The school now contains thirty in the five classes and forty children in the Primary Department.

# ITALY.

#### MISSIONARIES.

MISS EMMA HALL,

MISS ELLA VICKE

Miss Hall, who has had charge of the work in Rome, writes: "T year has been one of severe trials, even more than the previous of nevertheless the Lord has wonderfully sustained me. You, alread know my eyes are better, and it is only a question of time to regal their strength. The illness, too, among the children is disappearing and we look forward very hopefully. The summer months have brough a deepening and increasing religious interest among the children. Mr Bishop Walden's visit gave great pleasure. She was welcome as ou Bishop's wife, welcome as a Methodist sister, and as your representa tive, and doubly welcome as bringing me a companion, so long and eagerly desired. There has been much sickness among the pupils this year, not dangerous, but troublesome and perplexing, bringing a double as to the health of the location. There has been only a Primary School in Rome and it has been suggested that a school of higher grade be established, indeed, a resolution of this kind was passed at the last Annual Conference. "Believing that a Female School of higher grade than any already established in Rome would be of greater advantage to the Methodist Episcopal Church in Italy, the Italian Conference respect fully recommends the subject to the Woman's Foreign Missionar Society and ask that the women who have shown so great an interest in the welfare of the people, establish such a school as soon as possible."

"Besides the school, Miss Mando, our Bible woman, who has also been employed in the school and orphanage, has done much good work, is faithful at Sabbath school, in her work among the young and in all the various lines of church work.

"Besides the school and orphanage at Rome the Bible women have carried on their Scripture reading and prayer service at Luren, Milan, Forli and Pisa. At Forli, Miss Passesini, visits regularly the City Hospital, and each month four or five meetings with women in different parts of the city. Miss Beondi, at Pisa, carries on her work by visiting in families, and gives lessons in arithmetic, writing and reading to the girls in the factories, holds working meetings with the women and sewing classes for the girls, and to all tells the story of Christ's love.

Orphanage at Rome there is much that is encouraging and elate some touching instances of Christ's love in these young

ickery writes, "We have true little Christians among us, little will pray and talk of the Saviour's love in a crowd of s. Brave little Christian Soldiers! And among the parents 1 work is being done, and with increased room, I see no limit with"

all writes again, "Our little Elena has gone to her Heavenly er removal from us, she was urged repeatedly to confess the images to be placed about her, but was firm in her for are we lacking for encouragement in our school. Two of girls passed successfully their examinations for the Governmal School. Another not only passed, but won one of the en by the Municipality."

# KOREA.

MISSIONARIES.

\*Mrs. M. F. SCRANTON, Miss R. Sherwood, M. D., Miss L. C. Rothweiler. Miss M. Bengel,

MISS ELLA A. LEWIS.

\*Home on leave.

Miss Rothweiler, writing from Korea, says: "Mission work, in Korea, stands alone among missions as regards visible results in a short time, and we thank God that He has not seen fit to make us wait for years before allowing us to see any fruit. From the opening of our work in 1885, by Mrs. Scranton, until now, I think I can safely say, there has been, year by year, steady progress, not always seen by outside observers or to be shown in a statistical report, but unmistakably apparent to the workers on the field. A growth in the individual is worth more than a growth in numbers merely, and I feel that there has been this individual growth during the past year.

"It was with very thankful hearts, indeed, that we welcomed on the 14th of last October, Dr. Sherwood and Miss Bengel. They immediately went to work with an energy that told.

"With sad hearts we saw Mrs. Scranton leave us the 18th of last. March, but much as we miss her counsel and her presence we would not have kept her, for she sadly needed the rest and change, which this visit home ought to bring her, and we look forward with the hope of having her with us again in renewed health, coming to the help of the women and girls of Korea, who are so eagerly looking forward to herreturn

"Our school opened last fall with twenty-four girls; during the year we received four new ones. One, a little Japanese girl, who had been with us over three years, has been transferred to our school in Nagasaki, and two have been married, both to promising young men probationers in the church. This makes three girls who have gone to found homes of their own, Christian homes. This is certainly one of the means of evangelizing the country. The women, the mothers mould the nations. Had these girls not come to us they would have been as ignorant as others, not even able to read, now they have learned to know of God and Christ, of his love for them and for all mankind and are able to tell others of the Gospel, to read to them and to teach them to read for themselves.

"But we are trying to give our girls not only book-knowledge but to them for practical useful lives. The one last married was an exceptionally neat and tidy girl and has her home in what might be called apple pie order. A Korean who had visited her remarked on this and then sighing said: 'But, she had no mother-in-law to tell other folks how well she does. What we had regarded as fortunate in that it left the young folks free to serve God in their home, this woman though a hristian, thought a great misfortune.

Last winter four of our girls received baptism and four others gave their names as candidates. I do not doubt that all would be ready to do the same were it even suggested to them but we feel that it is too important a step to be taken without full appreciation of its import. We are convinced that there are real Christians among them, who are seeking earnestly to be Christ's followers. I have been put to shame more than once when I have seen the strong effort put forth to control the uprisings of an impatient heart, the 'dark face,' as they call it, instantly changing to a smile with the fresh attempt to overcome. Three women also received baptism. One was our home matron, named Priscilla, another the hospital matron, named Sara and another the mother of one of our girls. All these show an earnest striving to be real Christians.

"Dr. Sherwood tells you about training girls as dispensary assistants. You would be surprised to see the determination with which especially the oldest tries to overcome her aversion to unpleasant sights and duties incident to the work. Dr. Sherwood has instructed these girls with some others in physiology daily and expects to carry the class on in the coming year.

"Miss Bengel immediately put her shoulder to the wheel relieving roof almost all the English work. She has been in the school room three and a half hours daily. This is too much for a beginner if justice is to be done the language. We have held in the Home four services on Sunday and one during the week. Our Sunday school had not been started with the expectation of having any outside attendance but during this last spring and summer we have had anywhere from two to sixteen present. Sunday evening women's meetings have not increased very much in numbers but the same ones have come more regularly. The aggregate has been 989, the average twenty-seven. Simple, very simple talks, singing and prayer make up the programme.

"On Jan. 4th we started two outside meetings on Sunday afternoons, one by Mrs. Scranton which she kept up until her departure and I went for sometime after, the other in our Woman's Dispensary. In the first there seemed but little prospect of doing anything outside the family

of the man in charge so I decided to give up there and begin at the South Gate Hospital where Dr. McGill has invited me to come.

"The second one was more successful as to numbers at least, averaging sixteen, with an aggregate of 476. Many patients come, not knowing that it is Sunday and are invited to wait for the 'teaching,' others came for this only. Since Mrs. Scranton left I have been assisted by Druscilla, leaving the meeting in her charge when I went to the other places.

"Last year, and for a short time this year, we did some daily work among the patients in the waiting room, but for lack of time this had to be dropped all but what Sara the matron does. She has sold quite a number of books, several hundred Sunday calendars and has given away hundreds of sheets containing the Sunday school lessons. reads and talks to the patients at every opportunity. Druscilla has done a great deal of work here at the home among women who came here to visit and whose numbers are usually limited only by our refusal to admit every day. They come, of course, to see, but few go away without also hearing something of the 'doctrine.' Once in awhile, however, some one comes with the avowed intention of hearing. One day a woman was announced to me as wishing to see the house, but she immediately spoke up saying: 'No, I have not come to see; I was at the meeting in the hospital and I want to know more of this doctrine.' She has come several times since. We would be welcomed, I know, to visit in many houses where much good might be done, even if we could not hold formal meetings had I the time for it; under present circumstances it is impossible.

"We still employ our Bible women. Some of the women whom she had under instruction have been drawn away by the Romanists.

"Evangelistic work of a slightly different nature has been undertaken also. Mrs. Scranton had ready for the press, and it is now being printed, *Peep of Day*, from which we look for good results.

# MEDICAL WORK.

Woman's Medical Work in Korea was opened by Dr. Howard, October, 1887. During her first ten months she treated 1,137 dispensary cases; during the corresponding ten months of the second year the number increased to 1,423. Miss Howard returned to America the third year, and the work increased under the kindly care of Dr. Scranton of the Parent Board, and for the first ten months of the fourth year Dr. Sherwood has treated 2,359 cases, 1,124 of these were patients first visits, and 1,235 return visits; 82 professional calls out have been made, and 35 patients admitted into hospital wards. The total number of cases treated is 2,476, for which over 6,000 prescriptions have been compounded. Dr. Sherwood says:

"Our patients both sit and sleep upon the floor in Korean fashion, and save the fact that it is difficult for the doctor to work over them, I like the custom very well—it is safe, for there is no danger of a patient setting out of bed against the doctor's orders. It is cleanly, the floors are covered with oiled paper and are wiped up with an antiseptic solution every morning. The floors are heated in cold weather by a fire built under them night and morning, the fuel is put in from the outside of the ward in a small room which usually serves as a kitchen, the floor being warmed by the same fire upon which the food is cooked. These floors are made of mud and stone and retain the heat a long time after the fire has gone out, and the Koreans consider them the most comfortable thing in the world to sleep upon; they pity us because we sleep in beds.

Our work has been free to rich and poor alike, but those who are able are asked to pay enough to cover the cost of their medicines.

More than one-fourth of the in-patients have provided their own food during their stay in the hospital, and some have paid for their medicines besides. Koreans are very fond of making presents in recognition of avors done them. I have been given over 1,000 eggs besides considerable fruit and Korean food. The eggs and food I can turn to account among the patients.

I remember one poor slave-woman, whose little boy I treated in the Phospital, was so grieved because she had nothing to give, and said if she could sell her body she would do it to buy me a present, and later by some means she did manage to send me a string of eggs. They always sell eggs by the string in Korea, ten eggs in a string. All the in-patients Phave religious instruction, and Sara, the hospital matron, reads to those who cannot read; sometimes I find the patients reading to each other, or teaching a new comer. Every patient is given a lesson-sheet from the Gospels, and many buy copies of Luke. I find in 160 of patients only 18 who can read. Probably in the same number of men there would not be 18 who could not read.

Three of the girls in the school I am training to assist me in the drug room and dispensary. If it were not for the Korean custom of early marriage we could depend upon the girls for pharmacuitical work and mursing, and in time for assistant physicians, but we cannot keep them beyond the age of sixteen.

Quite often in my morning clinics, women from the higher classes come in closed chairs, and they always inform me that it is a great exception for them to go out, but their disease is difficult, and they had heard I was a very nice doctor, and so they had come. The outcalls have many of them been to people of quite high rank, from the

daughter of a "chusa" to the mother of the late Prime Minister. I have visited a niece of the late Queen dowager, living within a large stone house built within two or three court yards, with foreign lamp posts here and there, good sized rooms, easily made larger by pushing back the Korean doors and throwing two rooms into one, large screens, a fine mirror and Korean dressing case, the patient and her attendants clothed in spotless white in mourning for the old queen, the undergarments of the patients made of soft white Korean silk and covered with light downy comfortables of colored silk, and lying upon a soft mattress with a beautifully embroirdered Korean pillow on the warmest part of a highly polished (Kang) floor. The same afternoon I had visited a poor sick woman of the coolie class in her little 5 x 8 room, with ceiling so low I could not stand upright, one small window covered with oiled paper the patient stretched upon an old straw mat and covered with a coarse Many of the wretched cases one meets in a cotton comfortable. practice like this are appalling.

I was called one day to see a young wife aged eighteen who was so sick she had been sent back to her mother to die. After prescribing for her, she seemed relieved and fell asleep before I left. The father and mother were so grateful they bowed to the ground and just showered me with thanks. The young woman finally recovered, and the father sent me a present and a letter, of which the following is a translation. "Letter take up in the presence of the doctor lady. I am thankful for the benefit received, though I am not able to pay back, and, it will be difficult for me to forget until my bones turn white," &c.

Some time after this the mother came and asked me to come to her house to see a person with a sore eye. Supposing it to be a woman, I said: "Why cannot this person come to the dispensary, if she can go to your house? "If the King knew, the person's head would come off." O! no; said I, there were some palace women here the other day, and it was all right." Then the fact came out that it was a Buddhist priest she wanted me to see, and it is true they are not allowed within the walls of the capitol under penalty of death, during the present reign; so I went to see him, treated his eye, gave him medicine, and a Christian catechism, and in an interested manner he at once commenced reading it aloud, and a number of people gathered in the court yard to listen.

If I have been able to do but little through the Korean tongue for my patients in bringing to them that which above all things I desire for them, saving faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, yet through the great universal language of *love*, I believe I have really helped in this, the supreme object of all Medical Missionary Work.

# Report of Home Work.

# NEW ENGLAND BRANCH.

#### OFFICERS.

President, Mrs. C. Parkhurst, 79 Walnut St., Somerville, Mass. Cor. Secretary, Mrs. M. P. Alderman, 32 Everett St., Hyde Park, Mass. Rec. Secretary, Mrs. O. A. Curtis, 6 Eliot Place, Jamaica Plains, Mass. Treasurer, Miss Mary E. Holt, Berwick Park, Boston, Mass.

#### CONFERENCE SECRETARIES

East Maine, N. E. Southern,

MRS. B. V. JEWELL, MRS. M. C. JAMES, Rockville, Conn. 120 Essex St., Bangor, Maine.

Maine, N. Y. East (frac.)

Mrs. I. G. Ross, Augusta, Maine.

New Hampshire, New York, (frac.)
Mrs. M. S. Judkins, Bristol, N. H.

Vermont, Troy, (frac.)

MRS. A. L. BAILEY, St. Johnsbury, Vt. MRS. Jos. HILLMAN, Troy, N. Y.

New England, Mrs. H. B. Steele, Milton, Mass.

The 22nd annual report of the New England Branch in many respects has been largely a repetition of previous years, but interspersed with more of shadow and perplexity, it may be, affording larger opportunities for development of faith in the "naked promise" of God—which we so well know is promotive of a higher, purer type of Christian discipleship.

As we glance backward and note the wonderful deliverance He hath wrought out for us, when the waves dashing at our feet threatened to engulf us, and the very elements themselves seemed combining to loosen our grasp upon that immutable word "ask what ye will in my name and it shall be done unto you," we render praise to Him.

The crowding duties, anxieties and responsibilities are among the past experiences, and we come to say with thankful hearts, out of them all He hath delivered us! And we praise and magnify the name of our "Immanuel," who hath supplied "all our need," "according to His promise."

We have had but little increase in number of auxiliaries or members, partly because we have not been prepared to go forward in the work of organization, and partly too, from the fact that so many other "societies and leagues" are demanding and receiving attention in our churches, especially among the young. "Too many organizations already, that must be sustained" intimidates the faint-hearted, hence "our borders

have not been greatly enlarged, but the cords have been lengthened and the stakes strengthened," so that in the near future, we believe this work will be more aggressive.

There are many points of encouragement beyond any previous year. Many of the best women of our church are attesting their increasing interest by corresponding labors and sacrifices in its behalf. Work among the children is most hopeful. With the appointment of a thoroughly competent and enthusiastic committee to arrange for this, as a "special department" we are already rejoicing over results.

"On the occasion of our late Branch annual meeting, at the "Children's Hour," the exercises of a "Model Mission Band" held the closest attention of the large audience, and scores of our constituency present must have received very many most valuable suggestions, giving an inspiration for well organized intelligent effort among the children.

Then the next day, the "Young Ladies Hour" was one never to be forgotten. As we listened to the able papers perpared and presented, we thanked Him again and again for the "ability and culture" thus early given to assist in sending the "glad tidings" to the ends of the earth. When those who have been leaders in this work shall have exchanged "toil for triumph" in the presence of the King, what hope for the future, if all these gifts be fully consecrated for service "in His name."

We have sent no lady to the field this year, as it was deemed wise to detain Miss Young until another year, in view of the financial pressure upon us as a Branch. Two of our missionaries have returned during the year, Miss Harvey from India, and Mrs. Scranton from Korea; and Dr. Christiancy is en route for home, probably.

The usual quota of annual reports, General and Branch, have been distributed with free leaflets as provided for by action of this committee. Subscription list of *Heathen Woman's Friend* has decreased, and we deplore this fact, for it betrays an element of weakness, which requires strengthening, by a renewal of zeal in "pushing' its circulation not only among our auxiliaries, but in the families of our church.

Heathen Children's Friend is increasingly, and most deservedly popular and is being received with much favor by the Sabbath schools in some of our churches.

"The Little Light Bearers too, is finding with its neat, attractive, significant enrollment card a place in many of the households represented in our churches, as well as in our auxiliaries.

Our "Depot of Supplies" not opened until nearly the middle of the year, is doing very nicely.

While some of our number have passed on and up to the rejoicings of "coronation day," we who have still the precious opportunities of service in the great harvest-field of this world, will press on, trusting for a bountiful reaping, if we faint not. For he who hath led, will lead.

MRS. M. P. ALDERMAN,

Corresponding Secretary.

# TREASURER'S REPORT.

Deficit Oct. 1, 1890\$ Receipts from auxiliaries Receipts interest and refund Receipts of legacies	4,541 27,526 50	03 82 68
<del>-</del>		<del></del> '
Total. \$ Disbursements. For investment. Balance on hand Oct. 1, 1891.		2,400 00
\$3 Mary I	E. Ho	35 \$33,807 35 LT, asurer.

# NEW YORK BRANCH.

# OFFICERS.

	it, Mrs. Joseph A. Wright, 452 Lexington Ave., N. Y.
Presideni,	MRS. S. L. BALDWIN, 1218 Pacific St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Cor. Secretary,	MRS. W. B. SKIDMORE, 230 West 59th St., New York.
Rec. Secretary,	Mrs. J. H. Knowles, Newark, N. J.
Treasurers,	MRS. J. M. CORNELL, 141 Center St., New York.

## CONFERENCE SECRETARIES.

Central N. Y.	Troy,
Mrs. J. Easter, Port Gibson, N. Y.	MRS. JOSEPH HILLMAN, Troy, N. Y.
Erie,	Wyoming,
Mrs. W. V. HAZELTINE, Warren. Pa.,	MRS. D. C. OLMSTEAD, Norwich, N. Y.
Genesce,	Newark,
Mrs. J. T. Gracey,	MRS. J. H. KNOWLES, Newark, N. J.
161 Pearl St., Rochester, N. Y.	
MRS. F. G. HIBBARD, Clifton Springs, N.	Y.
New York,	New Jersey,
Mrs. Hannibal Robinson,	MRS. D. D. LORE, Summit, N. J.
46 W. 10th St., N. Y.	

MRS. Z. P. DENNLER, Long Island City, MRS. E. B. HOPKINS, Madison, N. Y. N. Y.

New York East,

The Twenty-first Annual Meeting, from which this dates, was a memorable meeting. For the first time in the history of the New York Branch, the Treasurer reported a deficit. Such, however, was the

Northern New York,

love, one and another of those with whom she had labored rejoicingly so long in Executive Committee, she said: "Tell them the most important thing in life is to be fully and entirely consecrated to God, and then to use every facility of mind and body in service for Him." This work emphasizes itself into our hearts to-day by the powerful example of her own life, and by the personal experience of each of us, as we gather once more to tell of the way the Lord has led us. We have been working to extend the Kingdom of God through the whole earth, and to hasten His coming to claim His own. The past year has been no exception to the usual experience of fluctuating success, though on the whole, considerable advancement has been made in Philadelphia Branch in financial receipts.

The meeting of the General Executive Committee in Wilkesbarre last November was an inspiration and incentive to the Wyoming Conference. The presentation of the cause by the returned missionaries and the labors of the home workers in the open sight of the community, opened the eyes and hearts of many to a just appreciation of the aims and actual accomplishments of the Society, and several large gifts came into our treasury, which afforded most grateful and necessary help to needy places. The building of the school at Pekin became an assured fact, through the liberality of one noble woman, and that at Tsun Hua through two others. Several new auxiliaries have been formed in the district, and the stimulating influences of increased knowledge has resulted in what we trust is a permanent enlargement.

In the conferences where comparatively little interest has been manifested, as soon as willing and efficient officers were placed in charge, there followed an increase of receipts, and capabilities hitherto unsuspected, have been developed. Again if for any reason a locality has been deprived of its leaders, there has been a very marked diminution of gifts. Our greatest hindrance is encountered in the difficulty of securing capable women who have health and willingness to fill these places; yet it is the universal testimony from those engaged in caring for foreign missions, that in no work have they found a wider broadening of thought, or a greater spiritual blessing to their souls.

At a time when our treasury was so depleted after the quarterly payment that it could not supply the amount required for the outfit of its missionaries, who were otherwise ready to leave in a short time, a special appeal brought in an increase of funds, and the providential payment of a bequest met all demands. This bequest of 3,000 dollars from Mr. Wright of Glen Hope, was welcomed with very grateful hearts.

The new enterprise of the Committee on Literary Supplies commends itself to your consideration and asks for encouragement. They have issued a calendar recording the birth-days and work of the missionaries now in the active employ of the Society, and asking for special mention in prayer for each one at least one day in the year. It has been placed at a price which will bring it within reach of all, and the Committee flatter themselves that in style it is chaste and dainty enough to suit the taste of the most fastidious. It is asked that you think of this in your Christmas and New Year remembrances.

Fourteen missionary boxes have been sent from within the Branch to various foreign fields, and it is found that putting this work into the hands of a special committee, has done much to systematize and make practical the generous thoughts of friends, and has helped many Societies to have a center of activity directly connected with our foreign work.

Through the goodness of our Father the Branch has met all demands upon its treasury. Three new missionaries have gone to foreign work, and a fourth is ready to start with the first party leaving for India.

The news from all our missionaries stirs our hearts with desires for enlarged capabilities. When so many fields are whitening into the the harvest, we look on all sides and say, "Where are the reapers?" Our God has had infinite patience with the ignorant crimes of the heathen, and the criminal sloth of His own children, and now is calling more and more loudly that they who believe in him, should with increasing zeal and without ceasing, continue their work of faith and labor of love, and patience of hope in our Lord Jesus Christ.

MRS. S. L. KEEN.

Corresponding Secretary.

# TREASURER'S REPORT.

September 25, 1890, balance	
Total  Disbursements from Sept. 25, 1890 to Sept. 25, 1891	
Balance	\$9,653.90

Mrs. J. S. Chahoon,

Treasurer.

# BALTIMORE BRANCH.

This Branch includes Maryland, District of Columbia and Eastern Virginia, wheadquarters at Baltimore.

# OFFICERS.

President, \*Mrs. F. A. Crook, Cor. Madison Ave. and Townsend St., Baltimo Cor. Secretary, Mrs. E. B. Stevens, 227 E. North Ave., Baltimore.

Rec. Secretary, Mrs. CLINTON MORGAN, Calverton, Baltimore Co., Md.

Treasurer, Mrs. E. R. Uhler, 661 W. Fayette St., Baltimore.

## CONFERENCE AND DISTRICT SECRETARIES.

#### BALTIMORE CONFERENCE.

Baltimore District,

Mrs. H. C. Tudor, Waverly, Baltimore Co., Md.

E. Baltimore District, MISS HATTIE WHITE, 1101 North

Broadway, Baltimore. Mrs. W. M. Winks, (asst.) 1.738 East Baltimore St.

Frederick District,
Mrs. C. W. BALDWIN, Massachusetts

Ave., Washington, D. C.

## WILMINGTON CONFERENCE (FRACTIONAL).

Wümington District,

Easton District,
MRS. R. H. MATLACK, Smyrna, Del.

W. Baltimore District,

Washington District, Mrs. J. McKendree Reiley,

532 N. Gilmor St., Baltimore.

Baltimor

MRS. E. K. WRIGHT, 716 N. Carey St.

MRS. A. E. PHILLIPS, 309 West
12th St., Wilmington, Del.

12th St., Wilmington, Del.

Dover District.

MRS. H. S. THOMPSON, Odessa, Del.

The call for the report of the Baltimore Branch is unheeded by the blessed woman who for nineteen years has responded promptly, gladly to your call. Isabel Hart, the peerless, has passed "beyond the parting and the meeting—beyond the farewell and the greeting—beyond the pulse's fever-beating" to "home, sweet home," to be forever with her Lord. Let this thought restrain our tears and check our sobs as we review the way along which the Lord our God hath led us—a way that only mighty faith will enable us to add—it differed from ours because it was higher. The years 1890-01 will ever be memorable in the annals of this Branch as the year when she was bereft of her leaders.

From its organization Mrs F. A. Crook has been its presiding officer and her name heads the list to-day—honored and revered.

She was with us, a part only of the annual meeting October 9, 1890—each subsequent session the chair has been occupied by another. We have watched with solicitude—hope alternating with fear—for her

Mrs. Crook died Nov. 20th.

Festoration to health, but she lies in her quiet chamber waiting calmly for the summons to depart and be with Christ. She sends me this message: "My Heavenly Father is removing gently pin after pin from this, my earthly tabernacle; graciously preparing me for the building not made with hands, where I shall find our loved ones gone on before."

We sorrow, but not as those without hope.

At the same meeting our beloved Corresponding Secretary was with us; at the cost some of us were confident, not only of personal comfort, but of days of active life. She counted not her life dear unto herself, so that she might finish her course with joy, and the ministry which she had received of the Lord Jesus. While tracing her Easter appeal, her right hand lost its cunning, and her pen was laid down forever. Little by little she relaxed her grasp on the work, and sent to the first quarterly meeting her resignation, which was promptly tabled, and an assistant secretary elected. September the 5th was the day of her crowning.

Mrs. Hamilton, identified with the Branch as Treasurer from the Phour when the Baltimore Ladies' China Missionary Society was merged into the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, was there to give her report. Her tone was jubilant as she announced an increase of receipts of more than twelve hundred dollars. Busy with her books January 6th, in the morning of the 7th she hastened to render her account to Him whom she had served so faithfully and so well.

Prolonged ministries in the sick room by Mrs. Morgan, our Recording Secretary, wasted nerve force and physical strength, and change and rest were enforced thereby. How much she has obtained by her trans-Atlantic trip I know not; I only know she passed weary, anxious days and nights watching at the bed-side of her son, who, at the latest tidings, was creeping back to life. So, with officers disabled or translated; the work has passed to other hands, and our hearts have been well nigh crushed under the weight of sorrow added to the burden of responsibility. Our unceasing cry has been "Help, Lord! for the godly ceaseth and the faithful fail from among the children of men." And who ever cried to Him for help in vain?

Interest in any work may be safely gauged by attendance where reports are returned; success of an enterprise by remittances thereto and judged by either or both of these standards Baltimore Branch has had a successful year. The meetings monthly and quarterly have been well attended, and we completed the year with the largest gathering at our Annual Meeting the Branch has ever known. Receipts from every source—bequests excepted—are larger than ever before; indicating, as we think, a healthful growth in interest, though we can

not report increase in number of auxiliaries, or any great advance in number of members. A section of our territory-Wilmington Conference-has received much less than the ordinary cultivation; its Secretary obliged to devote time, thought and energy in other directions. This, together with the total failure of its chief source of revenue—the peach crop—makes its returns correspondingly small. Our allies—the young ladies—advancing in intelligence are as a sequence advancing in zeal, and we can report growing interest among and increasing help from the children. Mite Boxes representing womanly economy and gratitude are being more generally used-102 having been given out during the year. A dear young girl coming into possession of one, opened, as she was about to kneel for her evening prayer, her purse for an offering. It contained one solitary nickel and she hesitated; it was her all, and wants actual and possible intruded themselves, but she dropped it in, and her alms and her prayers went up together before God, and we are not surprised to learn that that box made largest returns of any in the Branch.

Easter offerings have been in excess of previous years—\$1,085.88, an expression of gratitude not alone for the risen Christ and the hope that fact begets, but of gratitude also for the example and life of her who wrote the Appeal. We have opened a Depot of Supplies at Methodist Headquarters from which we hope to disseminate a large amount of straw wherewith to make good, substantial kiln-dried missionary bricks. Its operations have been delayed by reason of illness among those who were put in charge.

We are thankful to report an increase in subscription list of the Heathen Woman's Friend and the Heathen Children's Friend, though we have not yet reached our goal—one thousand subscribers to the former. We acknowledge with gratitude valuable service rendered by Miss Cushman, Revs. Rudisill, Long and Oldham and personal indebtedness to the dear Missionaries who have so readily opened their heart-door to admit, in some instances, one who is a stranger to their love and confidence; for frequent and full correspondence and messages of tender sympathy. Also to District Secretaries and fellow workers everywhere, who by words of appreciation and affection have poured balm into a sadly wounded heart. Neither would we overlook the generous friend who when applied to for a loan of four hundred dollars responded promptly with that amount as a gift.

"He was better to us than all our hopes, He was better than all our fears— He made a road of our broken works, And a rainbow of our tears."

MRS. E. B. STEVENS,

Corresponding Secretary.

# TREASURER'S REPORT.

Balance on hand as per las Recepts from all sources i	st Annual Report
To Total disbursem	tal\$13,946 47 lents
In Treasury Oct	. I, 1891 \$ 3,203 98
Receipts from Auxiliaries	\$8,211 37
" " Easter Offe	rings
	815 76
" " Other source	ces 511 00
	\$10,624 01
	Mrs. E. R. Uhler,
Baltimore, October 1, 1891.	Treasurer.

# CINCINNATI BRANCH.

This Branch includes Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee, with headquarters at Cincinnati.

## OFFICERS.

President, MRS. BISHOP CLARK. Glenway Ave., Clifton, Cin., Ohio. Rec. Secretary, Mrs. C. W. Barnes, Springfield, Ohio. Cor. Secretary, Mrs. B. R. Cowen, 7 Crescent Place, Cin., Ohio. Treasurer, Mrs. Wm. B. Davis, Glenway Ave., Clifton, Cin., Ohio.

# CONFERENCE SECRETARIES.

Cincinnati Conf.				
MRS.	J. F	LOYD,	Maineville, Ohio.	

East Ohio Conf.
MRS. E. HINGELEY, St. Clairsville,

Ohio.

Ohio Conf.

West Virginia Conf.

Mrs. J. H. CREIGHTON, Lithopolis, Ohio, Mrs. C. E. Jackson, Moundsville,
West Virginia

Central Ohio Conf.

Kentucky Conf.

MRS. A. S. CLASON, Delaware, Ohio.

North Ohio Conf.

MRS. G. E. SAVAGE, Covirgion, Ky.

Tennessee Conf.

Mrs. H. Benton, 272 Sibley St., Cleve-Mrs. S. W. Joyce, Chattanooga.
. land, Ohio. Tennessee.
Centl. German Conference,

MISS CLARA BAUR, 56 Milton St., Cin., Ohio.

"Sing praises to God; Sing praises; Sing praises to our King; Sing praises; for He hath done marvelous things; His right arm hath gotten Him the victory." With one accord we join the song of the Psalmist. At the close of another year we come with thanksgiving Never before have we commenced the year with an empty treasury, and never before were our appropriations so large. Added to this there have been unexpected calls that had to be met, and much anxiety from

Southern Illinois.

Wisconsin.

MRS. E. A. HYPES, Lebanon, Ill. Indiana

MRS. ELIHU COLMAN, Fon-du-Lac, Wis. West Wisconsin.

MRS. M. A. HOLLOWAY,

MRS. L. F. HALSTEAD, Baraboo, Wis.

781 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind.

German Conference.

North Indiana. MRS. C. G. HUDSON, Noblesville, Ind.

MISS MARGARETHA DREYER.

114 Dearborn Ave., Chicago, Ill

Northwest Indiana.

Conference in Germany. MRS. H. MANN,

MRS. A. C. McKinsey, Lebanon, Ind.

88 Roederbergweg, Frankfort-on-Maine, Germany.

Swiss Conference.

MRS. ANNIE SPOERRI, 18 Zeltweg, Zurich, Switzerland.

The passing year brings us again with our gathered stores to mee with others, who though apart have wrought with us, and w pause for a moment and turn to measure our advance, to gain by comparison, strength for renewed endeavor, and through thi community of thought, and interchange of ideas to heighten an broaden our ideas of duty. To the Northwest Branch the year ha been full of blessings. On every side we have been met with cheerfu endeavor and the result has been advance in every department.

From every district within our borders has come cheering news From one, "Our financial reports show advance in all regular lines o From another "We have been unfortunate enough to loos several of our good officers but in every case new ones full of zeal hav taken the place."

Says one of the District Secretaries "During a late meeting fror papers read by our young ladies, I can but feel how great will be th increase of interest when these earnest well equipped workers take ou places." From another, "We had a full report from our Children's Band and it was so well done, I may be forgiven for suggesting it as a example our elder sisters might do well to emulate."

Again, "From the beginning to the end of our meeting we felt God' presence making the dark places clear, and illuminating us with the sunlight of his love." From another, who sits under the shadow of a great bereavement; "In the midst of my great sorrow I am trying to rally my mind and my will to answer missionary correspondents tha you may have my report in time."

Miss Baker gives us a new pledge card of three cents per week which with its pretty motto is worth examining. But she does better than this, she reports fourteen new auxiliaries and 300 new members within the year.

Two of our Conferences have given good cisterns to missionaries in

Korea. Another has raised \$2,000 beside membership dues. A good sister in one of our auxiliaries says "I have done without butter a year to give more to our Society."

Our Thank-offering day was more universally observed than ever before, and while the special gifts to Miss De Line have prevented the sum given from being much increased, it has certainly increased in interest and in the universal observance of it.

Our mite boxes still keep up the merry jingle. Though small we are, and of little worth yet enough of us would girdle the earth, and bring to the heathen in every clime, the knowledge of God and his love divine.

Of our Itinerary Committee who can speak with too much praise? She has made the way so plain for societies otherwise off the line of travel, has smoothed rough places and made crooked ways straight very literally, and we are full of thanks and praises. Of our bureau of supplies, we have so long expected good things, we are not surprised at their work, be it ever so well done.

Last year we were happy in the fact we had a balance, and this year its increasing importance, leads us to question as to the propriety of such amounts and gives promise of increasing appreciation. Of the Heathen Woman's Friend, we no longer are forced to write harsh words of ourselves, since we have been doing better things this year, and while its circulation is by no means what we could wish, since it is increasing, we feel encouraged.

Our Branch last year, had many valuable bequests; this year we have had none of importance and we are glad to know the \$63,000 of receipts are almost entirely the result of careful planning and cheerful giving.

With bright hopes for the future and thankful hearts for the benefits we have received we bid our sister Branches God speed.

MARY C. RARIDEN,

Corresponding Secretary,

## RECEIPTS.

NECELL 201	
Bal. Oct. 1, 1890	\$ 8,065 45
Bal. Oct. I, 1890	50,534 08 6,080 65 ———— 56,614 73
	30,014 /3
Total receipts from all sources	\$64,680 18
DISBURSEMENTS.	
For foreign work	52.882 14 2,757 89
T	\$55,630 o3
Total disbursements	

The unusual number of Orphan's Scholarships and Bible women taken this year, has helped on this fine result.

Three Missionaries have gone out from us this year. Miss Fannie Perkins to Rangoon, Miss Kate Ogborn to Kiukiang, China, and Miss Mary De Motte to Aoyama, Japan, Misses Lawson and Day in India, Trimble and Wilson in China, Vance, Phelps and Griffiths in Japan, have held faithfully to their divinely appointed work.

Again we have suffered at the hands of the Parent Board, Miss Vance having joined her fortunes by marriage to that body.

Our recent annual meeting in numbers and enthuasism has never been surpassed in the Branch. Mrs. M. C. Nind, Miss S. De Line and Mrs. A. R. Johnston rendered most valuable help. From the opening to the closing service a deep spiritual power pervaded all hearts. We parted covenanting to give, and pray and work with new zeal for "Him whom we adore." We are grateful beyond all telling, that the Lord allows us to be co-workers with Him in sending out the light to dark places of the earth.

"Out of the shadows of night, The world rolls into light, It is daybreak everywhere."

More glorious, more raidant is the day soon coming, when shall be fulfilled the promise, "But as truly as I live, all the earth shall be filled with the glory of the Lord." Therefore we will "be steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, for as much as we know that our labor is not in vain in the Lord."

MRS. M. S. HUSTON,

Corresponding Secretary.

## TREASURER'S REPORT.

Received from Oct. 1, 1890, to Oct. 1, 1891	
Total	\$22,145.28
Disbursements	
Balance on hand	4,800.69

MRS. E. K. STANLEY,
Des Moines, Iowa.

## MINNEAPOLIS BRANCH.

This Branch includes Minnesota, North and South Dakotas, Montana, Idaho.

Washington and Oregon.

#### OFFICERS.

President, MRS. WARDWELL COUCH, Minneapolis.
Cor. Secretary, MRS. C. S. WINCHELL, Minneapolis, Minn.
Rec. Secretary, MRS. J. M. HEARD, Minneapolis, Minn.
Treasurer, MRS. D. S. B. JOHNSTON, St. Paul, Minn.

## CONFERENCE SECRETARIES.

Minnesota, Dakota, Mass. C. N. Stowers, Minnespolis, Minn. Mrs. I. M. Hartsough,

Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

N. Dakota, Montana,

MRS. H. L. CAMPBELL, Fargo, N. Dakota. MRS. ANNA C. NUTTING, Bozeman, Mon. Idaho, Columbia River,

Mrs. O. A. Chapman, North Powder, Mrs. Lucy A. Brown, Spokane, Oregon. Washington.

Oregon, Puget Sound,
MRS. M. C. WIRE, Mt. Tabor, Oregon. MRS. N. S. HANSON, Portland,

MRS. N. S. HANSON, Portland,
Oregon.

N. German,

Miss M. Dreyer, 114 Dearborn Ave., Chicago, Ill.

## BUREAUS OF SUPPLIES.

MRS. JAS SUYDAM, 429 Holly Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
MRS. A. W. OLIVER, Portland Heights, Portland, Oregon.

The Minneapolis Branch like many another orphaned child has had various lessons to learn during the year just closed. Deprived of the guidance of one who was a constant source of inspiration, and who always managed to keep the Treasury full, we naturally began to enquire how this could be done. We learned from the report of one of the Secretaries that she had found "the income from auxiliaries" to be "the only permanent and reliable source of revenue," and from the same report we learned that the amount expected from the auxiliaries, per member, and from all the other sources as well, was about \$2.00 in every Branch, save the Minneapolis, where we had assumed an appropriation almost equal to \$4.00 per member.

Somewhat appalled by this revelation we turned to the consideration of our field, and found that the difficulties only increased, because of the immensity of the territory covered, the sparseness of the population, the isolation and weakness of the churches, and the location of the majority of them upon Mission ground.

But we resolved to leave no means untried to meet the obligations assumed, and redeem our pledges to those who had bravely gone to the front, relying upon us for support. And we greatly acknowledge the work done by our Conference Secretaries in traveling, organizing and writing to pastors and people alike. Some have written to every pastor in their Conferences kindly setting forth the needs of the work. One has gone from place to place in the severest cold of a Minnesota winter visiting the women in their homes, and planting our Society in the little churches upon the frontier.

Then, too, we have been able to secure the services of Miss De Line and Miss Cushman for a series of visits to our churches, and in the weeks spent with us, hundreds of people looked into the face of one of our Missionaries for the first time, and received from these eloquent speakers an inspiration and call to work which we believe will never be forgotten.

And so when we come to the close of the year and find that although our balance is \$2,000 less than one year ago, yet our auxiliaries have averaged over \$3.00 per member, and we have added 43 auxiliaries, with 1,036 members, eight Young Ladies' Societies and eleven Bands; we thank God and take courage.

Our subscriptions to the *Heathen Woman's Friend* have increased from 786 to 945; to the *Children's Friend* from 406 to 606, and we record an addition of 25 copies to the *German Friend*.

Two Conference Conventions have been held with marked success. Four District organizations have been effected and plans made for others. Thank-offering day was observed very generally with the excellent result of much information gained regarding our work in Singapore, from a leaflet prepared by Mrs. Dr. Oldham and published by our Branch. Receipts from this source were nearly \$1,000.

Conference and Camp-meeting Anniversaries have been used as opportunities for bringing the church into closer sympathy with us.

One of our loveliest and best, Mrs. Brown, a District Secretary, whom not having seen we loved, was early in the year called from service to reward, but her work well begun goes on, and the fragrance of her memory remains a perpetual legacy.

The three Missionaries supported by this Branch and the several assistants have sent most encouraging reports. For a time it was feared that Miss Abrams' health would give way under the pressure of the work she was carrying on unless relieved before the end of the year, but recent advices assure us that she is much better, and is looking eagerly forward to the time when in a more commodious building she may enlarge her school and carry it on with more ease.

Miss Blackmore was absent from her work three months during the year, in order to take the child of Mr. Munson, Missionary, to Dr. Pasteur at Paris, for treatment for rabies. As a remarkable instance of the humanity and gratitude of a heathen people, be it recorded that within 48 hours after the child was bitten by a mad dog, the citizens of Singapore had raised \$720, the sum necessary to defray all the expenses incurred, and Miss Blackmore and her little charge were on their way. At the end of three months she was enabled to give the child back to his anxious parents cured. Her work was cared for in her absence by the other members of the Mission, and is growing so rapidly that she asks for an assistant.

Miss Blackstock has found the opportunity of opening the distinctive work for which she went to Tokyo, and in a room rented for the purpose, now carries on her Industrial School. She asks that the Harrison Memorial Home be built during the coming year. She has received the grant of a site from the Parent Board, and asks that \$1,800 of the Harrison fund be sent to erect the building. The Branch is ready to do this with the consent of the Executive Committee.

Boxes have been sent to gladden the hearts of the Missionaries and help them to tell of the love for all His suffering children that is born in hearts where Christ dwells.

Over three thousand pages of leaflets have been sent out on their errands of light. One thousand four hundred and five mite boxes have gone as silent pleaders into as many homes. Eight hundred Branch Annual Reports and two hundred copies of the Twenty-First Annual Report of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society have been sent out to inform and interest our people.

These are some of the things which we can see and recount, but the little sacrifices made, the loving thoughts woven in with the gifts, the countless prayers that have gone up to Heaven for blessing on our work we may not record, but He who knoweth all our ways has taken account of every one, and can multiply the few loaves and fishes into food for hungry thousands.

MRS. C. S. WINCHELL,

Corresponding Secretary.

## TREASURER'S REPORT.

Balance, Oct. 1, 1890	
Receipts from Auxiliaries	10,096 41
" from other sources	387 25
Total	\$17,175 53

## DISBURSEMENTS.

To Foreign Fields,	
Total	\$12,649 59
Balance Oct 1, 1891	4,525 94
Mrs. D. S. B. Johnst	ON,
St. Paul, Minn.	reasurer.

# TOPEKA BRANCH.

## OFFICERS.

MRS. E. F. NINDE, Topeka, Kan. President, Cor. Secretary, Miss Matilda Watson, Bellwood, Neb. Rec. Secretary, Mrs. M. M. Torrington, Topeka, Kan, MRS. A. M. DAVIS, Lincoln, Neb. Treasurer.

## CONFERENCE SECRETARIES.

Kansas Conf.	W. Nebraska Conf.
MRS. R. S. FREEMAN, Kansas City, Kan.	MRS. E. D. BENEDICT, Kearney, Neb.
S. Kansas Conf.	Colorado Conf.
Mrs. K. M. Rhoades, Girard, Kan.	MRS. D. B. Wilson, Denver, Col
S. W. Kansas Conf.	Wyoming Mission, MRS. VIRGINIA M. CONLEY, Laramie,
Miss Mary Little, Hutchinson, Kan.	MRS. VIRGINIA M. CONLEY, Laramie,
	Wyoming.
N. W. Kansas Conf.	W. German Conf.
Mrs. F. D. Baker, Salina, Kan.	MRS. MARY SNIDER, Lincoln, Neb.
Nebraska Conf.	Texas Conf.
MISS ELLA M. WATSON, Bellwood, Neb.	MRS. S. L. DIMMITT, Iowa Park, Texas.
N. Nebraska Conf.	
MRS. T. C. CLENDENNING, Omaha, Neb.	

Financially the past year has been the most trying one in our history as a Branch. The disbursements have exceeded the receipts, and in no quarter has it been possible to make the foreign remittance on time. We are not disheartened, this is not a result of decreased interest or unfaithfulness, for in no year has there been more faithful, self-sacrificing service than in the one just closed. It is true in some of the Conferences, local work has claimed the time, prayers and offerings of many who have hitherto been with us, but the real secret of our "hard times," is the general business depression that, as is too often the case, seriously affected our gifts.

We closed the books for the year with thanksgiving, our obligations were met, we had no balance in the treasury, we "owe no man anything."

We are happy to report an increase, though slight in subscriptions to the *Friend*, also to the Children's paper. We were greatly encouraged at the interest manifested in the Thank-offering service, which we trust will continue to grow from year to year.

The German work in our Branch has suffered for want of supervision, Miss Dreyer not succeeding, until near the close of the year, in finding a suitable person to take charge of it.

Our first bequest was received this year. An old lady living remote from any organization of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, had for a number of years, earned and sent to the treasury ten dollars each year. We realized from the property she left us—her entire earthly possessions—a little more than five hundred dollars.

In December Miss Swaney sailed for Rosario. She was for so many years identified with the home workers, that they feel she represents them in the Mission field, as no other can. In her own words, "One of themselves sent on a trust errand." The letters from Dr. Ida Stevenson, who began work in Tientsin one year ago, have been especially helpful adding to our interest in the women and girls in China.

Our missionary sister, after sixteen months in the home land, the larger part of which was spent in itinerating through our own and other ranches, turned her face joyfully toward Japan October 8.

At our annual meeting no Missionaries of our own society were with s, but Revs. Worley and Isham, with their wives, and Miss Greer of Parent Board, and Mrs. Pattee, a former Corresponding Secretary endered good service for the cause. The marked feature of this meeting was the manifest presence of the Holy Spirit, and we went forth to the work of another year, equipped as never before, for service.

MATILDA WATSON,

Corresponding Secretary.

## TREASURER'S REPORT.

Reciepts	
Total	
	OLA A. TRONTMAN,

# Report of German Work.

The German work is scattered over a large territory, with organizations in seven German Conferences in the United States. There are also Societies in Switzerland and Germany. In the United States are 125 auxiliaries, 13 in the Switzerland Conference, and 25 in the German Conference, with a total membership of 4,161. The Secretary of the German work has visited the Switzerland and German Conferences during the year and brings home most encouraging reports.

The amount of money raised by the Germans is included in the reports of the different Branches.

Miss E. Hurter has been employed as Missionary in Aussersiehl. Zurich, Switzerland, since February 1, 1891. The pastor of Miss H. says: "Sister Hurter has been for many years a tested member of our Society here. "Her field of labor is principally Aussersiehl, Zurich's poorest suburb. For this reason the Trustees at Aussersiehl have granted her the use of a room in their chapel. Of the \$150 you so kindly granted us she receives 50 Francs a month as salary, and the remainder is used to buy Testaments, tracts and other literature for her work.

"Her mode of work is to visit the needy families, and by this means have an opportunity not only to help them in their temporal need but to use these openings to sow the word of truth by distributing literature, by prayer, and by reading the Word with and to them, and of course, inviting them to our services.

"She does this work with indefatigable zeal, almost beyond he strength. She has a heart filled with sympathy for all needy, and does her work with the skill and tact of love and faith."

In a supplementary report Miss H. adds, "I have had an average of forty families among whom I work, and have made about 1,25 visits in this half year. I have also given out 2,500 pages of tract which are gladly received."

Miss Christine Koch has had charge of the work in Kiel Germany Miss Dreyer says: "I went to Hamburg for the express purpose of seeing her, as she was then home on furlough. I found her a unpretentious Christian worker, and is the Pastor's right hand in his signal poverty stricken Mission. Besides her nursing and evangelistic visiting, she teaches in Sunday School, has a Woman's Meeting, lead one or two other meetings a week, and has an Industrial School, and in of course, at all the evening services which the Pastor conducts."

# Report of Committee on Missionary Candidates.

WHEREAS, Your Committee find that in an unusual degree Miss Mary Kennedy fulfills the requirements necessary, therefore,

- 1. Resolved, That we approve the action of the Reference Committee, and recommend her immediate appointment to the Foreign Field.
- 2. Resolved, That finding Dr. Mary Bryan well fitted, both as an educator and physician, for the work of this Society, we recommend her appointment.
- 3. Resolved, That although Miss Josephine O'Paine of the New England Branch, is under the required age, yet because of her experience and seeming fitness for the work, we earnestly recommend her acceptance by the Women's Foreign Missionary Society.
- 4. Resolved, That in view of the testimonials presented by the New York Branch we unhesitatingly recommend the acceptance of Miss I sabella Crosthwaite, and her appointment to North China should her bealth certificate be satisfactory to the Branch Corresponding Secretary
- 5. Resolved, That on account of her acquaintance with the Spanish Language and previous experience in mission work, we recommend that Miss Lillian Neiger be accepted, and given an appointment in Mexico.
- 6. Resolved, That after due examination of her credentials presented by the Cincinnati Branch, we most heartily recommend the acceptance of Miss Elizabeth Hoge, and her subsequent appointment.
- 7. Resolved, That we find the credentials, of Dr. Luella Masters perectly satisfactory, and advise her acceptance, and appointment to medal work in the foreign field.
- 8. Resolved, That we have considered the application of Rebecca J. Hammond, who has spent six years in the South American work under Bishop Taylor, and we are happy to recommend her acceptance and appointment by this Society.
- o. Resolved, That we recommend the acceptance of Miss Effie Dunnore, of the Philadelphia Branch, since upon examination of her creentials we are well satisfied as to her fitness for missionary service.
- to. Resolved, That we also approve the action of the Reference Committee in the acceptance and appointment during the year of the following ladies: Miss Alice M. Stanton and Miss Ella A. Lewis of the New York Branch, Miss Laura M. White and Miss Louisa Heafer of the Philadelphia Branch, Miss Harriet Kemper and Miss De Motte of the Des Moines Branch, Miss Effie E. Young of the New England Branch, and Miss Kate B. Blackburn of the North-Western Branch.

MRS. (). W. SCOTT, Chairman. MRS. L. E. ROCKWELL, Secretary.

# Report of Publication Committee.

- I Resolved, That we learn with gratification of the increased circulation of the Heathen Woman's Friend, and we recommend the continuance of Mrs. W. F. Warren as editor, with the same salary as heretofore, cordially recognizing her efficiency, and ability, and we will endeavor to show our appreciation of her work by constant efforts to advance still further the circulation of this valuable paper.
- 2. WHEREAS, The report of the agent of the Heathen Woman's Friend, Miss Pauline J. Walden, challenges general admiration for its financial showing, its setting forth of benefits to our society from the publication of reports, leaflets, zenana papers, Heiden-Frauen-Freund, Heathen Children's Friend, and the payment of expenses in the general work to the amount of \$20,000, during the past nine years, from the surplus earnings of the paper, therefore,

Resolved, That we call attention to these facts, and request conference, district and auxiliary officers to bring them constantly before the public, urging the claims of the paper not only for its intrinsic merit, but alsofor its usefulness to our work financially.

- 3. Resolved, That we hereby express our cordial appreciation of Miss Walden's services, recognizing the great labor and responsibility of her office, and we recommend her reappointment as agent of the paper at a salary of \$700, with incidental expenses.
- 4. WHEREAS, The *Heathen Children's Friend* has met with great favor in our juvenile societies, and we regard it a necessity for information and inspiration, therefore,

Resolved, That we heartily recommend it, and endeavor to circulate it more widely among the children of our church.

- 5. Resolved, That the terms of subscription shall be fifteen cents for single copies, and ten cents when taken in clubs of ten or more to one address.
- 6. Resolved, That we recognize the excellent editorial management of Mrs. O. W. Scott, and ask that she be continued in office with a salary of \$250, with postage and stationery.
- 7. Resolved, That quarterly statements of amounts paid by children's bands be sent by their superintendents to Mrs. Scott for publication.
- 8. WHEREAS, The *Heiden-Frauen-Freund* has met with gratifying-success, and proves valuable to our German sisters, therefore,

Resolved, That we recommend its continued publication in the present form, at the same price, and under the same business management as heretofore, and we request that Mrs. Rev. Clement Achard, who has so faithfully served in the past, be continued as editor, with a salary of \$250, with postage and stationery.

- 9. Resolved, That we acknowledge with thanks the kindness of Mr. A. S. Weed, in auditing the accounts of the agent of the Heathen Woman's Friend, and request him to perform for us the same service during the coming year.
- 10. Resolved, That we recommend that the reports of the Branch Corresponding Secretaries be published monthly, as heretofore, in the Home Department of the Heathen Woman's Friend, eight columns being allowed for their use, the division of space to be made by the editor and the Corresponding Secretaries. Also, that the Branch Treasurers be requested to send their reports for publication monthly.
- 11. Resolved, That as the minutes of the General Executive Committee are valuable for reference, we therefore request their publication in the December number of the Heathen Woman's Friend.
- 12. Resolved, That we recommend the continuance of the Uniform Studies as a supplement to the Heathen Woman' Friend, and the leaflet bearing directly upon the study issued as part of the supplement; we further recommend, when work in any special field is considered, that it be assigned to the same month in which that country is presented in the Gospel in All Lands; we also request that the topics for the year be published in the December number of the paper.
- 13. Resolved, That we earnestly request when names and terms which are not familiar to the general reader occur in lists of appropriations, or in correspondence from mission fields, or in leaflets concerning foreign countries, the pronunciation and defination of such names and terms be given whenever practicable, parenthetically, or in a footnote.
- 14. WHEREAS, It is a matter of first importance that young ladies. for their own sake, and for the future carrying on of this work, should become more generally interested in it, therefore,

Resolved, That we recommend that as much space as possible be given in the Heathen Woman's Friend to such articles as will enlist their interest and co-operation.

- 15. Resolved, That while we realize the difficulty of securing contributions from the best writers without remuneration, we nevertheless emphasize our conviction that special effort should be made in this direction on behalf of our young people.
  - 16. Resolved, That we heartily approve of the effort to establish

# Report of Pinance Committee.

- 1. Resolved, That Miss Loyd be allowed to retain the premium on all money sent to Mexico, excepting only missionaries' salaries, the said premium to be applied to the cancellation of the debt on the Puebla property.
- 2. Resolved, That the Girls' Boarding School in Foochow shall occupy the Tai Maio property.
- 3. Resolved, That the money originally appropriated for building at Tai Maio be used for that purpose as soon as, in the judgment of the mission, the political disturbances in China have sufficiently subsided to make it safe and advisable.

WHEREAS, Women's Training Schools in mission stations are intended to train native converts for effective work, therefore,

- 4. Resolved, That these training schools must be confined to work for Christian women.
- 5. Resolved, That the Executive Committee request Mrs. Elizabeth F. Brewster to kindly take entire charge for the present of the girls' schools and woman's work in Hing Hwa District.
- 6. WHEREAS, The great increase in existing work renders a further extension impossible, therefore,

Resolved, That the General Executive Committee deeply regrets not being able to open work in Honduras, in response to the memorial presented by Capt. G. P. Cotton, through Bishop Vincent. The same reasons make the opening of work in Norway, as urged by Rev. J. B. Barrett, of Bergen, Norway, unadvisable.

- 7. Resolved, That the lack of funds and the disturbed state of affairs in China, make it necessary to decline reopening work in West China this year.
- 8. Resolved, That Lucknow College may still be remembered in special gifts, the money to go through the hands of the Branch Treasurers, as provided for by previous resolution; the same to be understood in the case of Nagasaki College and the proposed Orphanage in Foochow, for which Dr. Corey Ford is collecting funds.

MRS. H. B. SKIDMORE, Chairman. MRS. B. R. COWEN, Secretary.

# Appropriations for 1891-92.

NEW ENGLAND BRANC	н.	Bengal Conference.		
India.		Calcutta, Two scholarships	\$168	00
Bijnour, Girls boarding school	\$110 00	Darjeeling, Salary of Miss	9100	•••
Teacher.	38 06	Knowles	650	00
centry of Miss Thompson	277 00		-	~
Bible readers	87 00 58 00	Total	. \$818	w
Conveyance	68 00	Malaysia Mission.		
Conveyance	88 00			
Plunsni	19 0)	Singapore, Chinese school rent.	\$ 75 192	
and wor. Hible women and	140.00	Salary of Miss Norris Two scholarships		w
schools	143 00	l		
adoradabad, Girls' boarding school.	570 00	Total	. \$319	00
rirst assistant	230 00	<b></b>		
repairs	76 00	Korea.		
Matron	74 00	Nine scholarships	\$432	
Students in Agra. Repairs in Ladies' Home.	92 00 38 00	Native teacher	110	
Twelve city schools:	230 00	Man of all work	44	00
Chool visitors	88 00	Total	9597	00
Conveyance	76 00	2000	. 4001	•
Bible readers	138 00	.Japan.		
Weyance	115 00	Tokuo, Native teacher (mathe-		
Capital servants and renairs	76 00	matical)	\$175	00
Ospital medicines	76 00	Four scholarships	160	00
- Ina. Circuit work	<b>25</b> 8 00	Aoyama, Five scholarships	200	
babad, Circuit work	188 00 65 00	Teacher of science	180 280	
kot, Circuit work	88 00	Nagasaki, Seven scholarships Nagoya, Salary and incidentals	200	w
- Tong. District work	1.394 00	of Miss Danforth	750	00
<b>Culu.</b> Orphanage	250 00	Personal teacher	100	00
edical work	385 00	Sewing		00
tra, salary of Dr. Sheldon	325 00 115 00	Chinese and Japanese teacher	240	00
ve scholarships	60 00	Rent	150	
F 35. 49/11/01 W/OFK	885 00	Expenses		ŎŎ
nveyance	76 00	Hakodate, Native teacher	150	
Tunsol.	46 00	Scholarships	240	00
Bareilly, Bible woman and chools	192 00	Industrial School drawing teacher	50	00
know, Scholarships (perpet-	100 00	Yokohama, Salary and inciden-		•••
_ ual)	80 00	tals of Miss French	750	
r. Christency's home salary.	350 00	Personal teacher	100	00
Total for North India	RA 980 00	Eight pupils in Bible training school	320	00
	pc,000 00	Salary of Miss Inagawa	240	
South India.		Salary of Miss Inagawa Bible teacher, Mr Kanamura.	190	
dras, Salary of Miss De Jor-	*****	Insurance and taxes	150	
danunshi	\$284 00 38 00	Furocho day school	400 150	
	92 00	Atzawa,		80
Cholarships	100 00	Assistant in music	60	00
dar, Orphansdarabad, Three girls' schools	80 00	Books and tracts		Ű
darabad, Three girls' schools	160 00	Fuel and lights		00
Bornbay, Home	118 00	New building	250	w
Total for South India	\$852 00	Total for Japan	55,586	00

North China.		- 1	Montevideo, Salary and inciden-
Peking, Salary, incidentals, out-			tals of Miss Bowen
fit and passage of Miss			Personal teacher
Young	\$800		Furniture for Miss Bowen Assistants
Boarding school	900		Rent
Coolie Southern city school	75		Furniture for school and
Training and industrial school			_ Home \$
Industrial class	100		Lima assistant
Tientsin, Industrial class	100		
New building	500		Total
Tsun Hwa, Salary and inciden- tals, of Dr. Terry			<u></u>
tals, of Dr. Terry	750		Italy.
Personal teacher	50		<del>_</del>
Salary of Miss Hale	750 100		Scholarships in Home \$
Personal teacher	100		Summary.
Hospital assistant	160		North India
Drugs and instruments	50	ŏŏΙ	South India
Boarding school	400	മെ	Bengal
City day school	75 50	00	Malaysia Mission, Singapore
Hospital coolie	50	00 l	
Traveling expenses	50	<u>ο</u> Ο	Japan 5J
Watchman	50		North China 6.
New lady	1,000	<u>~</u>	Foochow1
Total for North China	<b>66 200</b>	<u> </u>	Nauking Bulgaria
Foochow.	<b>A</b> OMBOO	~	Mexico 2,
			South America 3
Salary and incidentals of Miss		م ا	Italv
Hartford	\$750 50		Contingent 1,
Personal teacher Kucheng day schools	150		
Hat Suna	100		Total \$31,
Hat Sung Scholarships in Foochow	100		Home in Nagoya, condi-
Bible women (day school).	40		tional 1.
Orphan	30	00	
-		<del></del> 1	Grand Total\$32,
Total	\$1,220	<u>∞</u> 1	
Nanking, Scholarships	\$250		NEW YORK BRANCH.
Woman's work Day school assistant	75 36		
Day sedoor assistant			North India.
Total	. \$361	00	Pauri, Scholarships \$
Bulgaria.	•		Pithoragarh, Salary, Miss Bud-
Matron	\$120	m l	den '
Scholarships			Miss Tresham
-		_	Miss Cummings
Total	\$240	00 I	Miss Hays Farm manager
Mexico.	•		Home matron
Mexico City, Three scholarships	\$210	_ l	Seven ploughmen.
Bible woman and supplies.			Scholarships
School supplies	250		Munshis
Miraflores, Salary of teacher	350	00 I	Conveyances
Salary of second teacher	200		Native Doctor.
Pachuca, Assistants	650		Medicines
Scholarships	140	00 l	Repairs Two village schools
Water	25	ᅇᅵ	Two Bible readers
Puebla, Matron	220 140		Itinerating
Scholarships Second assistant	300		Medical Students
bootha assistant		<u>~</u> ∣	Moradabad, Scholarships
Total	\$2,675	00 l	Mrs. Butcher's itinerating
South America.			Village work Bareilly, Aonla, Bible reader
_	\$200	<u> </u>	Bareuly, Aonia, Bible reader
Buenos Ayres, Rent	\$200 400		E. Shahjahanpur, Bible readers
Scholarships	400		Village teacher
Repairs and taxes			Khera Bajera
•		•	ANTHER PROPERTY AND

North China.		Montevideo, Salary and inciden-	T
Peking, Salary, incidentals, out-		tals of Miss Bowen	750 00
fit and passage of Miss		Personal teacher	50 00 100 00
Young	\$800 00	Furniture for Miss Bowen	225 00
Boarding school	900 00	Assistants	275 00
Coolie	60 00	Rent	213 00
Southern City School	75 00 <b>250 0</b> 0	Home	\$100 <b>0</b> 0
Training and industrial school	100 00	Lima assistant	300 00
Industrial class  Tientsin, Industrial class	100 00		
New huilding	500 00	Total\$	8.060.00
New building	000 00	10001	
tals, of Dr. Terry	750 00	74-1	
Personal teacher	60 00	Italy.	
Salary of Miss Hale	750 00	Scholarships in Home	\$260 00 <b>~</b>
Personal teacher	100 00	Summary.	•
Hospital	100 00	Summar ye	_
Hospital assistant	<b>50</b> 00	North India	
Drugs and instruments	50 00	South India	862 00
Boarding school	400 00	Bengal	010 M —
City day school	75 00 80 00	Malaysia Mission, Singapore	819 00
Hospital coolie	50 00	Korea	1,883 00
Traveling expenses Watchman	50 00	Japan	
New lady	1,000 00	North China	1,220 00
		Nauking	361 00
Total for North China	6.260 00	Bulgaria	240 00
Foochow.		Mexico	2,675 00
		South America	8,080 00
Salary and incidentals of Miss	<b>67</b> 50 00	Italy	200 00
Hartford	\$750 00 50 00	Contingent	1,178 00
Personal teacher	150 00		
Hai Sung	100 00	Total \$3	1,000 00
Scholarships in Foochow	100 00	Home in Nagoya, condi-	_
Bible women (day school)	40 00	tional	1,000 00
Orphan	30 00		
		Grand Total\$3	2,000 00
	81,220 00	Grand Total\$3	2,000 00
Total	\$1,220 00 \$250 00	•	2,000 00
Total	\$1,220 00 \$250 00 75 00	Grand Total\$3  NEW YORK BRANCH.	2,000 00
Total	\$1,220 00 \$250 00	•	≥,000 00
Total  Nanking, Scholarships  Woman's work  Day school assistant	\$1,220 00 \$250 00 75 00 36 00	NEW YORK BRANCH. North India.	
Total  Nanking, Scholarships  Woman's work  Day school assistant  Total	\$1,220 00 \$250 00 75 00 36 00	NEW YORK BRANCH.  North India.  Pauri, Scholarships	\$160 00
Total  Nanking, Scholarships  Woman's work  Day school assistant	\$1,220 00 \$250 00 75 00 36 00	NEW YORK BRANCH.  North India.  Pauri, Scholarships  Pithoragarh, Salary, Miss Bud-	\$160 00
Total  Nanking, Scholarships  Woman's work.  Day school assistant.  Total.  Bulgaria.	\$1,220 00 \$250 00 75 00 36 00 .\$361 00	NEW YORK BRANCH.  North India.  Pauri, Scholarships  Pithoragarh, Salary, Miss Budden  Miss Tresham	\$160 00 650 00
Total  Nanking, Scholarships  Woman's work  Day school assistant  Total  Bulyaria.  Matron	\$1,220 00 \$250 00 75 00 36 00 .\$361 00	NEW YORK BRANCH.  North India.  Pauri, Scholarships  Pithoragarh, Salary, Miss Budden  Miss Tresham	\$160 00 650 00
Total  Nanking, Scholarships  Woman's work  Day school assistant  Total  Bulgaria  Matron Scholarships	\$1,220 00 \$250 (0) 75 (0) 36 (0) .\$361 00 \$120 (0) 120 (0)	NEW YORK BRANCH.  North India.  Paurt, Scholarships  Pithoragarh, Salary, Miss Budden  Miss Tresham  Miss Cummings	\$180 00 650 00— 277 00—
Total  Nanking, Scholarships  Woman's work  Day school assistant  Total  Bulyaria.  Matron	\$1,220 00 \$250 (0) 75 (0) 36 (0) .\$361 00 \$120 (0) 120 (0)	NEW YORK BRANCH.  North India.  Pauri, Scholarships	\$160 00 650 00
Total  Nanking, Scholarships  Woman's work  Day school assistant  Total  Bulgaria  Matron Scholarships	\$1,220 00 \$250 (0) 75 (0) 36 (0) .\$361 00 \$120 (0) 120 (0)	NEW YORK BRANCH.  North India.  Paurt, Scholarships  Pithoragarh, Salary, Miss Budden  Miss Tresham  Miss Cummings	\$180 00 650 00- \$77 00- 162 00- 163 00- 46 00-
Total  Nanking, Scholarships  Woman's work  Day school assistant  Total  Bulyaria  Matron  Scholarships  Total  Mexico.	\$1,220 00 \$250 00 75 00 36 00 .\$361 00 \$120 00 120 00	NEW YORK BRANCH.  North India.  Pauri, Scholarships  Pithoragarh, Salary, Miss Budden.  Miss Treshem.  Miss Cummings  Miss Hays  Farm manager.	\$160 00 650 00- 277 00- 162 00- 45 00- 46 00- 162 00-
Total	\$1,220 00 \$250 00 75 00 36 00 .\$361 00 \$120 00 120 00 .\$240 00 \$210 00	NEW YORK BRANCH.  North India.  Pauri, Scholarships Pithoragarh, Salary, Miss Budden Miss Tresham Miss Cummings Miss Hays Farm manager Home matron Seven ploughmen Scholarships	\$180 00 650 00- 277 00- 162 00- 162 00- 46 00- 162 00- 220 00-
Total	\$1,220 00 \$250 00 75 00 36 00 .\$361 00 \$120 00 120 00 .\$240 00 \$210 00 190 00	NEW YORK BRANCH.  North India.  Pauri, Scholarships Pithoragarh, Salary, Miss Budden Miss Tresham Miss Cummings Miss Hays Farm manager Home matron Seven ploughmen Scholarships	\$180 00 650 00
Total	\$1,220 00 \$250 00 75 00 36 00 .\$361 00 \$120 00 120 00 .\$240 00 \$210 00	NEW YORK BRANCH.  North India.  Pauri, Scholarships. Pithoragarh, Salary, Miss Budden. Miss Tresham. Miss Cummings. Miss Hays. Farm manager. Home matron. Seven ploughmen. Scholarships. Munshis. Conveyances.	\$180 00 650 00- 277 00- 162 00- 45 00- 46 00- 162 00- 220 00- 46 00- 220 00- 46 00- 00- 00- 00- 00- 00- 00- 00-
Total	\$1,220 00 \$250 00 75 00 36 00 .\$361 00 \$120 00 120 00 .\$240 00 \$210 00 250 00 350 00 350 00	NEW YORK BRANCH.  North India.  Pauri, Scholarships Pithoragarh, Salary, Miss Budden Miss Tresham Miss Cummings Miss Hays Farm manager Home matron Seven ploughmen Scholarships Munshis Conveyances Native Doctor	\$180 00 650 00- \$77 00- 162 00- 162 00- 46 00- 162 00- 46 00- 69 00- 23 00- 23 00- 23 00-
Total	\$1,220 00 \$250 00 75 00 36 00 .\$361 00 \$120 00 120 00 .\$240 00 \$210 00 190 00 250 00 350 00 200 00	NEW YORK BRANCH.  North India.  Pauri, Scholarships  Pithoragarh, Salary, Miss Budden  Miss Treshem  Miss Cummings  Miss Hays  Farm manager  Home matron  Seven ploughmen  Scholarships  Munshis  Conveyances  Native Doctor  Medicines	\$160 00 650 00- 277 00- 162 00- 162 00- 46 00- 162 00- 220 00- 220 00- 23 00- 23 00- 23 00-
Total	\$1,220 00 \$250 00 75 00 36 00 .\$361 00 \$120 00 120 00 190 00 250 00 350 00 650 00 140 00 140 00	NEW YORK BRANCH.  North India.  Pauri, Scholarships  Pithoragarh, Salary, Miss Budden  Miss Tresham  Miss Cummings  Miss Hays  Farm manager  Home matron  Seven ploughmen  Scholarships  Munshis  Conveyances  Native Doctor  Medicines  Repairs	\$180 00 650 00- \$77 00- 162 00- 163 00- 46 00- 162 00- 46 00- 69 00- 23 00- 46 00- 69 00- 23 00- 46 00- 69 00- 76 00- 76 00-
Total	\$1,220 00 \$250 00 75 00 36 00 \$361 00 \$120 00 120 00 120 00 \$210 00 190 00 250 00 350 00 350 00 140 00 25 00 140 00 25	NEW YORK BRANCH.  North India.  Pauri, Scholarships. Pithoragarh, Salary, Miss Budden. Miss Tresham Miss Cummings. Miss Hajs. Farm manager. Home matron. Seven ploughmen. Scholarships. Munshis. Conveyances. Native Doctor. Medicines. Hepairs. Two village schools.	\$160 00 650 00- \$77 00- 162 00- 46 00- 46 00- 220 00- 246 00- 230 00- 246 00- 230 00- 246 00- 230 00- 247 00- 248 00- 250 00- 270 0
Total	\$1,220 00 \$250 00 75 00 36 00 \$261 00 \$120 00 120 00 190 00 250 00 350 00 350 00 450 00 250 0	NEW YORK BRANCH.  North India.  Pauri, Scholarships. Pithoragarh, Salary, Miss Budden. Miss Tresham. Miss Cummings. Miss Hays. Farm manager. Home matron. Seven ploughmen. Scholarships. Munshis. Conveyances. Native Doctor. Medicines. Hepairs. Two village schools. Two Bible readers.	\$180 00 650 00- 277 00- 162 00- 162 00- 46 00- 162 00- 46 00- 220 00- 46 00- 23 00- 46 00- 23 00- 46 00- 23 00- 46 00- 23 00- 46 00- 23 00- 46 00- 23 00- 46 00- 24 00- 25 00- 46 00- 26 00- 27 00- 28 00- 46 00-
Total  Nanking, Scholarships.  Woman's work.  Day school assistant.  Total.  Bulgaria.  Matron.  Schoiarships.  Total.  Mexico.  Mexico.  Mexico.  Mexico City, Three scholarships Bible woman and supplies. School supplies.  Miraflores, Salary of teacher.  Salary of second teacher.  Pachuca, Assistants.  Scholarships.  Water.  Puchla, Matron.  Scholarships.	\$1,220 00 \$250 00 75 00 36 00 \$361 00 \$120 00 120 00 120 00 \$240 00 \$250 00 650 00 650 00 25 00 25 00 210 00	NEW YORK BRANCH.  North India.  Pauri, Scholarships. Pithoragarh, Salary, Miss Budden. Miss Tresham Miss Cummings. Miss Hays. Farm manager. Home matron. Seven ploughmen. Scholarships. Munshis. Conveyances. Native Doctor. Medicines. Repairs. Two village schools. Two Bible readers. Itinerating.	\$180 00 650 00- \$77 00- 162 00- 162 00- 46 00- 4
Total	\$1,220 00 \$250 00 75 00 36 00 \$261 00 \$120 00 120 00 190 00 250 00 350 00 350 00 450 00 250 0	NEW YORK BRANCH.  North India.  Pauri, Scholarships. Pithoragarh, Salary, Miss Budden. Miss Tresham. Miss Cummings. Miss Hays. Farm manager. Home matron. Seven ploughmen. Scholarships. Munshis. Conveyances. Native Doctor. Medicines. Hepairs. Two village schools. Two Bible readers.	\$180 00 650 00- 277 00- 162 00- 162 00- 46 00- 162 00- 46 00- 220 00- 46 00- 23 00- 46 00- 23 00- 46 00- 23 00- 46 00- 23 00- 46 00- 23 00- 46 00- 23 00- 46 00- 24 00- 25 00- 46 00- 26 00- 27 00- 28 00- 46 00-
Total  Nanking, Scholarships.  Woman's work.  Day school assistant.  Total  Bulgaria.  Matron. Schoiarships.  Total.  Merico.  Merico City, Three scholarships Bible woman and supplies. School supplies.  Miraffores, Salary of teacher. Pachuca, Assistants. Scholarships. Water.  Puchla, Matron. Scholarships. Scholarships. Scholarships. Scholarships. Scholarships. Scholarships. Scholarships. Scholarships. Scholarships.	\$1,220 00 \$250 00 75 00 36 00 .\$361 00 \$120 00 120 00 120 00 .\$240 00 \$210 00 250 00	NEW YORK BRANCH.  North India.  Pauri, Scholarships. Pithoragarh, Salary, Miss Budden. Miss Tresham. Miss Cummings. Miss Hays. Farm manager. Home matron. Seven ploughmen. Seven ploughmen. Scholarships. Munshis. Conveyances. Native Doctor. Medicines. Repairs. Two village schools. Two village schools. Two village schools. Itinerating. Medical Students.	\$160 00 650 00 577 00 162 00 46 00 162 00 46 00 220 00 46 00 23 00 46 00 73 00 46 00 23 00 23 00 23 00 38 00
Total  Nanking, Scholarships.  Woman's work.  Day school assistant.  Total.  Bulgaria.  Matron.  Schoiarships.  Total.  Mexico.  Mexico.  Mexico.  Mexico City, Three scholarships Bible woman and supplies. School supplies.  Miraflores, Salary of teacher.  Salary of second teacher.  Pachuca, Assistants.  Scholarships.  Water.  Puchla, Matron.  Scholarships.  Second assistant.  Total.	\$1,220 00 \$250 00 75 00 36 00 .\$361 00 \$120 00 120 00 120 00 .\$240 00 \$210 00 250 00	NEW YORK BRANCH.  North India.  Pauri, Scholarships. Pithorayarh, Salary, Miss Budden. Miss Tresham Miss Cummings. Miss Hays. Farm manager. Home matron. Seven ploughmen. Scholarships. Munshis. Conveyances. Native Doctor. Medicines. Hepairs. Two village schools. Two village schools. Two village schools. Two bible readers. Itinerating Medical Students Moradabad, Scholarships. Mrs. Butcher's itinerating. Village work.	\$180 00 650 00- 277 00- 162 00- 162 00- 46 00- 162 00- 46 00- 220 00- 46 00- 23 00- 46 00- 23 00- 25 00- 26 00- 27 00-
Total	\$1,220 00 \$250 00 75 00 36 00 \$361 00 \$120 00 120 00 120 00 190 00 250 00 25	NEW YORK BRANCH.  North India.  Pauri, Scholarships. Pithoragarh, Salary, Miss Budden. Miss Tresham Miss Cummings. Miss Hays. Farm manager. Home matron. Seven ploughmen. Scholarships. Munshis. Conveyances. Native Doctor. Medicines. Repairs. Two village schools. Two Bible readers. Itinerating Medical Students Moradabad, Scholarships. Moradabad, Scholarships. Mrs. Butcher's itinerating. Village work. Bareilly, Aonla, Bible reader.	\$180 00 650 00- \$77 00- 162 00- 163 00- 46 00- 162 00- 46 00- 22 00- 46 00- 23 00- 46 00- 23 00- 46 00- 23 00- 24 00- 25 00- 26 00- 27 00- 27 00- 28 00-
Total	\$1,220 00 \$250 00 75 00 36 00 .\$361 00 \$120 00 120 00 120 00 250 00 2	NEW YORK BRANCH.  North India.  Pauri, Scholarships. Pithoragarh, Salary, Miss Budden. Miss Tresham Miss Cummings. Miss Hays. Farm manager. Home matron. Seven ploughmen. Scholarships. Munshis. Conveyances. Native Doctor. Medicines. Repairs. Two village schools. Two Bible readers. Itinerating Medical Students Moradabad, Scholarships. Moradabad, Scholarships. Mrs. Butcher's itinerating. Village work. Bareilly, Aonla, Bible reader.	\$180 00 650 00- 277 00- 162 00- 162 00- 45 00- 46 00- 162 00- 220 00- 46 00- 23 00- 46 00- 23 00- 46 00- 23 00- 24 00- 25 00- 26 00- 27 00- 28 00-
Total	\$1,220 00 \$250 00 75 00 36 00 \$361 00 \$120 00 120 00 120 00 190 00 250 00 25	NEW YORK BRANCH.  North India.  Pauri, Scholarships Pithoragarh, Salary, Miss Budden Miss Tresham Miss Cummings Miss Hays Farm manager Home matron Seven ploughmen Seven ploughmen Scholarships Munshis Conveyances Native Doctor Medicines Repairs Two village schools Two Bible readers Itinerating Medical Students Moradabad, Scholarships Mrs. Butcher's itinerating Village work Bareilly. Aonla, Bible reader. E. Shahjahanpur, Bible readers	\$180 00 650 00 277 00 162 00 162 00 46 00 162 00 46 00 23 00 46 00 23 00 46 00 23 00 23 00 162 00 24 00 25 00 26 00 27 00 28 00 2
Total	\$1,220 00 \$250 00 75 00 36 00 \$261 00 \$120 00 120 00 120 00 \$210 00 190 00 250 00 250 00 140 00 250 00 140 00 250 00 \$250 00 \$	NEW YORK BRANCH.  North India.  Pauri, Scholarships. Pithoragarh, Salary, Miss Budden. Miss Treshem. Miss Cummings. Miss Hays. Farm manager. Home matron. Seven ploughmen. Seven ploughmen. Scholarships. Munshis. Conveyances. Native Doctor. Medicines. Repairs. Two village schools. Two Bible readers. Itinerating. Medical Students Moradabad, Scholarships. Mrs. Butcher's itinerating. Village work. Bareilly, Aonla, Bible reader. E. Shahjahanpur, Bible readers. Village teacher. Widows.	\$180 00 650 00 277 00 162 00 162 00 162 00 162 00 23 00 24 00 25 00 26 00 27 00 28 00 38 00 30 00 30 00 30 00 3
Total	\$1,220 00 \$250 00 75 00 36 00 \$361 00 \$120 00 120 00 120 00 190 00 250 00 25	NEW YORK BRANCH.  North India.  Pauri, Scholarships Pithoragarh, Salary, Miss Budden Miss Tresham Miss Cummings Miss Hays Farm manager Home matron Seven ploughmen Seven ploughmen Scholarships Munshis Conveyances Native Doctor Medicines Repairs Two village schools Two Bible readers Itinerating Medical Students Moradabad, Scholarships Mrs. Butcher's itinerating Village work Bareilly. Aonla, Bible reader. E. Shahjahanpur, Bible readers	\$180 00 650 00 277 00 162 00 162 00 46 00 162 00 46 00 23 00 46 00 23 00 46 00 23 00 23 00 162 00 24 00 25 00 26 00 27 00 28 00 2

WOMAN'S FOI	REIG	N M	ISSIONARY SOCIETY.	103
Barelly, Orphanage	1,100	00 т	North China.	
Second assistant	276	ŏŏ I	Peking, Boarding school	\$300 00
Bible readers	180	ŎÕ	Matron	<b>60</b> 00
Conveyances. Ten city schools.	76	00	Coolie	50 00
Ten city schools	230	00	Teacher	40 00
Training S., Mrs. Scott's			Teacher Training school	150 00
school	100		Classes industrial	100 <b>0</b> 0
Itinerating Mrs. Dease	11		Tientein Lady to be sent	\$1,000 00
Training S., Mrs. Scott's school. Itinerating Mrs. Dease. Fardqur, Bible reader. Buddon, Rible readers.	46	<u> </u>	Training school	100 00
Bisouli	180 154		Training school	100 00
Kakrauli	92	M I	Day schools	175 00
Buei	69		Two Bible Women	100 00
Saimpan	46		Mrs. Jewell's return passage.	1 000 00
Miss English	650		Tsun Hwa, Boarding school	300 00
PURS DOWNEY	650	00	Bible woman	50 00
Pruionic District	766		Matron	50 00
Muttra, Twelve native schools.	222		Coolie	50 00
Bible readers	186		-	
Agra, Village work	112		Total	3,685 00
Lucknow, Bible readers Conveyance	200 100			
Miss Rowe, itinerating	700	M I	Central China.	
Ellenpur	76 62 96	m	Kiukiang, Orphans	<b>9.</b> 75 00
Manakpur	96	õõ l		\$ 75 00 100 00
Thera-work	62	ŏŏ l	Chinkiang, Miss Hoag, M. D	750 00
Unao	230	00	Dispensary and Hospital	200 00
Allahabad	87	00	Four nurslings	110 00
-DUNFAICA	154	00	rive orpnans	120 00
ananabaa	115	00	School.	300 00
Shahabad	400		Nanking, Salary, Miss Mitchell.	750 00
Medical lady to be cont	400	w	Woman's work Teacher	30 00 50 00
Medical lady to be sent Singapore (conditional)	1,000	ᄴ	Rible women	48 00
ome apore (conditional)	1,000		Bible woman	275 00
Total for North India	\$4.948	00	Matron	87 00
South India.	<b>V-,</b>	-	Total	
Miss Taylor	\$240 216			<b>#</b> 1020 00
Boarding scholarships	280		Foochow.	
	708		Hospital expenses	\$150 00
olar, Bible woman	50	ŏŏ	Watchman	42 00
Orphans	200	00	Watchman	40 00
Widows	25	00	Sanitarium	42 00
Codras, Bible woman	143		Hospital Deaconess	86 00
Orphans.	480	00	City Bible woman	<b>36</b> 00
Day school	227	ω	Mrs. Ahok	75 00
Home rent. Matron	824	ЖI	Woman's work	200 00
Palharra Schools D W	143 287		Miss Carleton's return pas- sage	1 000 00
Munshis.	48		54g0	1,000 00
Conveyance	140		Total	\$1.721 00
Keeping conveyance	95			<b>41,122</b> 00
Total	\$3,606	00	Japan.	<b>e</b> en no
. Bengal.			Tsukiji, Scholarships	\$60 00 160 00
colcutta, Salary, Miss Maxey	\$325	00	Insurance	180 00
Hindustani work, two Bible			Insurance	50 00
women	74	00	Rooks and tracts	50 00
~ 1 1 A 1 ·	40	00	Meta School	400 00
School-teacher	20	00	Meta School	200 00
School-teacher	204	00	Traveling expenses	30 00
			Yokohama, Training school	120 00
	85		***************************************	
Scholarships  azafarpur, Bible woman  Orphans	85 65	00	rukuoka, Grace Tucker's salary	750 00
Scholarships  Gazafarpur, Bible woman.  Orphans.  Darbhangs, Bible woman	<b>8</b> 5 65 35	00	Scholarships	750 00 280 00
Scholarships  Cazafarpur, Bible woman.  Orphans.  Oarbhangs, Bible woman.  Chapra, Bible woman.	85 65 35 35	00 00 00	ScholarshipsPersonal teachers	750 00 280 00 60 00
Scholarships  azafarpur, Bible woman.  Orphans.  Darbhangs, Bible woman	<b>8</b> 5 65 35	00 00 00	Scholarships	750 00 280 00

		•	
Nagasaki, Sixteen scholarships	. 640 00	_ Deficit	150 00
Insurance	. 159 00	Tezontenec .	150 00 310 00
Salary of Miss Gheer	. 750 00	Tezontepec . Orizaba, B. W	125 00
Insurance Salary of Miss Gheer Teacher	. 100 00	School supplies.	125 00 50 00
Translation teacher	. 120 00	Queretaro	400 00
Expenses to Conference	. 40 00		
Miss Shinio's salary and trav	•	Total	<b>94.</b> 185 00
cling expenses	. 110 00	I .	•
Salary. House rent for B. W	. 110 00	Bulgaria.	
House rent for B. W	. 24 00 . 100 00	Loftcha, Scholarships	\$160 00
Traveling expenses	. 100 00	Rustchuk, School	140 00
Incidentals.	. 100 00	Rustchuk, School Salary, Clara Klaia	440 00
Three scholarships	. 120 00	1	
Toucher Wilson's Salary	. 750 00	Total	\$740 00
Teacher	. 100 00		
Science teacher	. 240 00	South America.	
Translation teacher	120 00	Buenes Ayres, Salary of Miss Le	
Rent	. 150 00	Huray	\$750 00
Repairs Expenses to Conference	. 2500	Scholarships	600 00
Fourtaing Salary Many Athin	15 00	Rent of Home and school	700 00
Fonczawa, Salary, Mary Atkin-	750 00	Matron and portero New school desks	240 00
Teacher	100 00	New school desks	200 00
Teacher	150 00	Expense to Conference	20 00
School incidentals	25 (0	Salary of Miss Elsie Wood	<b>750 00</b>
Evangelistic work	. 5000	<b>m</b>	990 00
Bible women.	60 00	Total	10,200 UU
Expenses to Conference	25 00	Italy.	
Hakodate, Miss Hampton's sal-			\$300 00
arv.	750 00	Rome, Orphanage	180 00
Teacher Expenses to Conference	100 00	Pisa, Mrs. Biondi	100 00
Expenses to Conference	<b>35 00</b>	mation	
neut of nome and repairs	100 00	Total	\$580 00
Land rent	108 00	10tai	<b>C</b> 000 00
Insurance	150 00	Summary.	
Thirteen scholarships (40)	520 0∪	India \$1	8 447 00
Mr. Uno, Chinese teacher	150 00	China	2 951 00
Hirosaki teachers	836 00	China	0,231
Bible woman and Sunday	, ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	Koma	2,366 00
school. Bible woman, Hakodate	150 00	KoreaBulgaria	740 00
Mrs. Doublet solers	150 00	Italy	580 00
Mrs. Baucus' salary	750 00	Mexico	4.185 00
Total for Japan	10 019 00		3,260 00
Total for Japan §	10,81% 00	Contingent	3,259 00
Korea.			
	#==0 00	Grand total \$5	0,000 00
roul, Salary, Miss Sherwood	\$750 00		
Traveling expenses	70 00 100 00		
Traveling expenses	380 00	PHILADELPHIA BRANC	H.
Books and stationery	40 00		
Kenison	50 00	North India.	
Freight and duties	126 00	Pauri, First assistant	\$277 00
Medicine and instruments	150 00	Five village schools	138 00
Mrs. Scranton's passage retern	500 00	Repairs	76 00
Miss Lewis	200 00	Enlarging compound	76 00
		Orphanage	220 00
Total	\$2,366 00	Pithoragarh, Scholarships	96 00
	<u> </u>	Bilnour, Scholarships	80 00
<b>M</b> exico.	I	Barcilly, Orphanage	227 00
fexico City, Scholarship	\$560 00	Barcilly, Orphanage	650 00
achuca, Salary of Miss Hast-		Muttra, Deaconess. Mrs. Matth-	
	750 00	ews	<b>325 00</b>
Scholarships	420 00	Probationers	115 00
Expenses to conference	25 00	Bible readers	92 00
Bible, tracts, etc	125 00	Agra, Medical home, Miss Sey-	
110	15 00	mour	277 00
water tax			
Water tax webla, Miss Parker's salary	750 00 1		62 00
water tax Puebla, Miss Parker's salary Scholarships	750 00 490 00	Servants	83 00
<i>uebla</i> , Miss Parker's salary	750 00	Servants	

Gonda, Assistants	277 13	00	Foochow.
Scholarship	13	00	Hospital expenses \$ 200 00
Itinerating		00	Salary Miss E. Johnson 600 00
Balrampur, Schools and Bible		^^	Personal teacher and inciden-
women.	119	w	tals 240 00
Caunpore, Conveyances	61	00	Watchman 42 00 City work, Mrs. Ahok 75 00 Hospital Evangelistic work 60 00
Bible woman. Education of Christian girls	115	00	City work, Mrs. Ahok 75 00
Christian girls' day school	146		Hospital Evangelistic work 60 00
Salary Miss T. J. Kyle	650	ň	Medical students
Salary, Miss T. J. Kyle Salary and Passage Miss		٠.,	
Louise Heafer	950	00	Postage 20 00   Salary Hü King Eng 240 00
Total for North India	\$5,480	00	Total for Foochow \$1,607 00
South India.	-		104110110001000111111111111111111111111
Bombay, Salary, Miss Thomas	\$288	00	Japan.
Building	500		
Baroda, Salary, Miss A. Thomp-			Hakodate, Salary Miss A. Dick-
SOU Transport to the second	650		erson
Building Baroda, Salary, Miss A. Thompson Rent for school and home.	410		teacher 250 00
Sainty, Miss Hart	420		teacher
Second assistant	240	00	Rent and repairs 100 00
Pundits	64 172	W)	Fuel and lights 250 00
Orphans and Scholarships	280	00	Scholarships
Teachers and Bible women.	144		Bible woman 200 00
Kolar Orphans.	100	ñ	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
			Total for Hakodate \$1,795 00
Total for South India	\$3,088	00	Tokyo, Home salary Miss M. A.
Malaysia Mission.			Spencer \$ 350 00
	8221	00	Refurn passage 350 00
Singapore, Salary, Miss Fox Scholarships	ويت الم	ω·	Scholarships 240 00
Tamil school.	50	00	Salary Miss Sagara 108 00 Salary Miss M. E. V. Pardoe 000 00
		οö	I I maid an talk and namonal
Contingencies			i Incidentals and personal teacher 200 or
Total for Malaysia Mission	8411	00	Asakusa, day school 250 00
	V		Traveling expenses. 75 00
Bengal Conference.			Insurance
Calcutta, Deaconess Charlotte		^^	Aoyama, Scholarships 240 00
Orham	\$120 50	00	Matron 84 00
zwingerit, Or printing com.		_	Total for Tokyo \$2,630 00
Total for Bengal Confer-			Nagasaki, Scholarships \$ 200 00
ence		00	Scholarship in Miss Gheer's
North China.			work
		••	Fukuoka, City Sunday schools 40 00
Peking, Scholarship.	8 90		
Peking Scholarship Tientsin, Salary Dr. R. R. Benn Incidentals and personal	600	00	Total for Kiushu \$ 280 00
teacher	200		Total for Japan \$4,705 00
Coolie Hospital expenses	75	00	
Hospital expenses	200		Korea.
Gatekeeper		00	Seoul, Scholarships \$ 144 00
New building	1,750	00	Hospital attendants 150 00
Total for North China	\$3,015	00	Total for Korea \$ 294 00
Central China.			Marian
Klukiang, Orphans and scholar-			Merico.
ships	\$ 125	00	Mexico City, Salary Miss M. D.
Day school rent		00	Loyd \$ 600 00
Teacher		00	Incidentals 150 00
Books, etc	50	(00)	Scholarships 420 0
Chinkian 7, Salary and outfit, Miss L. M. White.	050	00	Matron 300 g
aliss L. M. Willie.	850	00	Treasurer's expenses 40 0
	20		Travel to Conference 15 00
beholarship		411)	
Insurance	34	00	San Vincente, Teacher 300 00
beholarship	34	—	Rent 50 00 School supplies 75 00

Guanajuato, Salary Miss I.		Matron	26 CD
Walton	800 00	Schools	106 00
Rent	800 00	General repairs	100 00
Porter School supplies First assistant Fermina Ruiz.	150 00	Pülibhit District.	
School supplies	125 00	Nawabgani, Bible readers	86 00
First assistant Fermina Ruiz.	360 00 120 00	_Miss Layton's passage	<b>850 00</b>
Drawing teacher	120 00	Total for North India	R 404 M
Miss Limberger	700 00		
Bible woman and supplies	180 00	South India.	
Scholarship	70 00	Madras District.	
For alterations Tetela, New Missionary	200 00 650 00	Kolar, Orphans	200 00 40 00
Assistant teacher	300 00	Mrs. Richard's munshi.	40 00
Tezontepec, Deficiency	100 00	Madras, Miss Stephen's salary.	360 OO
		Miss Stephen's munshi	40 00
Total for Mexico	<b>5,45</b> 5 00	House rent	800 00 800 00
South America.		Scholarships	120 00
Buenos Ayres, Scholarships.	\$ 150 00	Haidarabad, second assistant.	72 0∪ 240 00
First assistant	360 00	Hamarabaa, second assistante.	<del>~~~</del>
Third assistant	250 00	Total for South India 2	1.412 00
Peru, School furniture	<b>800</b> 00	Bombay Home.	180 00
Total for South America.	1.060 00	Total for South India	1 549 M
Italy.			IT-MEN OO
	£ 144 00	China.	
Milan, Mrs. Campari	200 00	Foochow, Miss Sites' salary and	
—		incidentals	\$ 750 00
Total for Italy	<b>\$</b> 844 00	lator.	90 00
$oldsymbol{B}$ ul $oldsymbol{g}$ aria.		Scholars in boarding school.	300 00
Loftcha, First assistant	<b>21</b> 0 00	City hospital	250 00
Scholarships	80 00	Kucheng, District day schools	<b>300 00</b>
Bible work	70 OO	Woman's school	150 00
Total for Bulgaria	200.00	Bible Woman Kinkiang, Orphans	96 00 50 00
		Gateman and workman.	87 00
Nagoya, Building, conditional. ? Peking, Building, conditional,	9 500 00	Chinkiang, Orphan	87 00 50 00
Contingent	161 00	Workman.	87 00
Contingent		Book Hing Hwa, Pupils	87 00 15 00 310 00
Grand total	1,500 00	Hing Hwa, Pupils	310 00
		Peking, Tartar City day school. Tientsin, Hospital matron	75 00
BALTIMORE BRANCH.		Dispensary assistant	50 00 50 00
North India.		Building	250 00
Kumaon District. Naini Tal, Mrs. Whitby Rent for Upper Bazar School		_	
Naini Tal, Mrs. Whitby	\$ 823 00	Total for China., \$	2,850 00
Rent for Upper Bazar School	53 00	Japan.	
Two teachers.	69 00 19 00	Tokyo.	
Munshi	23 00	Aoyama, Miss Bender's salary	
Munshi Dwarahath, Bible readers	55 00	and incidentals	\$ 750 00
Pauri, Bible readers	105 00	Miss Bender's teacher	100 00
Pithoragarh, Scholarships.	28 00	Scholarships	120 00
Village school	46 00	Tsukiji, Scholarships	200 00 66 00
Moradabad District		Teacher of Japanese music Teacher of penmanship	80 00
Moradabad, Girl's boarding school	160 00	Traveling expenses for girls.	30 00
Second assistant	208 00	(Industrial work) embroidery	
Zenana assistant	208 00	Kanda, Day school	75 00
Conveyance.	98 00	Kanda, Day school	500 00
Bareilly District.	150 00	Fukagawa, Day school	350 00 120 00
Bareilly, Scholarships Third assistant	230 00 230 00	Yokohama, Bible women	40 00
Budaon	40 00	Hakodate, Scholarship Nagasaki, Scholarships	120 00
Oudh District.		Japanese literature	206 00
Gonda, Miss Gallimore's salary.	650 00	Tracts and leanets	50 00
Scholarships	248 (0	Miss Simon's salary and inci-	080 00
Munshi	23 (00)	dentals	<b>750 00</b>

# WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

3imon's teacher	55 00	Conditional for Lucknow
Simon's expenses to con-	40 00	College 1,000 00
noto. Bible woman	72 00	Total for North India \$9,498 00
noto, Bible woman noa, Bible woman ki, Bible woman and	60 00	
kt, Bible woman and	150 00	South   India.
iday School helps	100 00	Barnda, Miss Ernsberger's
otal for Japan \$3,	914 00	salary \$ 650 00 Medical helpers and dispen-
Korea.		
Orphans \$	240 00	Poona, Bible women and schools 800 00
Orphans \$ Lewis' traveling ex-	800 00	schools
<b>868</b>		Mrs. Baker's munshi 40 00
otal for Korea \$1,	040 00	Haidarabad, Rent       150 00         Bombay, Rent       236 00
Mexico.		Bombay, Rent
City, Orphanage \$	140 00	Total for South India \$3,136 00
atel .	140.00	Bengal Conference.
Italu.	130 00	Miss Right 895 00
	109.00	Bengali work 400 00
Bible woman \$		VIIIME SCHOOLS
>tal\$	192 00	Pakur, \$200; scholarship, \$84       284 00         Rangeon, Miss Scott       325 00
Summary.		Scholarship 60 00
1 India\$3,	404 00	Miss Wisner's return 400 00
ı India	542 00	Miss Wisner's salary
3	914 OO	
1	X 00 00	Total for Bengal Confer-
ж	140 00	ence\$2,500 00
	192 00 800 00	China.
		Peking, Miss Sears' salary and teacher
rand total \$13,	252 00	teacher
CINCINNATI BRANCH.		teacher 800 00
North India.		Miss Frey's salary and teacher 650 00
r,Scholarships,\$120; med-		Coolie, \$50; traveling, \$100 150 00 Repairs and postage 200 00
es, \$20 \$	140 00	Scholarships 490 00
ibad, Scholarships	120 00	Scholarships         490 00           Home in Tientsin         750 00           Tsun Hwa scholarships         90 00
dedical students	92 00 220 00	Traveling expenses 450 · re-
Conveyance	90 00	Tsun Hwa scholarships 90 00 Traveling expenses, \$50; repairs, \$50; courier, \$30 130 00
Schools and Bible wom'n	<b>76 00</b>	<del></del>
an, Schools and Bible	76 CO	Total for North China\$4,025 00 Foochow, Miss Jewell's salary
ad, Schools and Bible		and teacher \$ 800 00
nen	115 00	Miss Bonafield, salary and
anpur, Boarding school 1, and repairs	140 00 140 00	teacher
women and convey-		Gatekeeper, \$42; repairs \$50. 92 00 Woman's school; repairs, \$100;
Scholanshin A900	770 00	Woman's school, repairs, \$100;
w, Scholarship, \$200:	276 00	watchman, \$42
ness Home	310 00	Women in school . 950 00
of homeless women		Hing Hwa, Woman's school 500 00
	100 00 138 00	Building for woman's school. 800 00 Hing Hwa day school. 600 00
rs, mursul	100 00	Hing Hwa Bible women 144 00
Boarding and day		Medical students 100 00
ols, zenana and evange- c work 2,4	100 00	Total for China
nki	300 00	
	50 00	Korea.
Thoburn	350 00 325 00	Miss Rothweiler, teacher, salary and traveling ex-
	550 00	penses \$ 870 00
		•

Miss Bengel, teacher, salary			
	1	Water and property tax	250 00
and traveling expenses	870 00	Plumbing and repairs	250 00
Bible work (conditional),	500 00	Scholarshins	280 00
Gateman, \$45; fuel, \$150	195 00	Scholarships	200 00
Scholarships	144 00	Orizaha	600 00
Freights and duties	75 00	Mirafores	100 00
	10 00	Miraflores	100 00
Dispensary and house for	F00 00	Canada	
woman's work (conditional)	<b>500 00</b>	Tezontepec	250 00
M-4-1 4 17	****	Miss warner's return	150 00
Total for Korea	\$3,104 00		AT 000 AV
Tanan		Total for Mexico	\$5,900 OC
Japan.		South Amendan	
Tokyo, Scholarships	<b>\$ 160 00</b>	South America.	
Translation teacher, \$120;		Buenos Ayres, Rent $$300$ ;	
_ matron, \$84	204 00	school supplies, \$100	400 00
Repairs	150 00	school supplies, \$100 Rosario, Matron, \$300; scholar-	
Traveling expenses	75 00	ships, \$125	425 00
Mrs. Chapple's Bible women.	60 00	Montevideo, Rent. \$240: Furni-	
Aouama, scholarship	40 00	ture, \$200	440 00
Tracts and papers	50 00	Conditional	800 00
Yokohama, Two women in			
training school	\$80 00	Total for South America	SE DES DO
New Ruilding	ίνο ου	Total for bouth Millionion	<b>DAGGE 60</b>
Hakodate Water ter 920	100 00	Italy.	
training school	70 00		
Coholumbina		Mother's meetings and sew-	A100 00
Scholarships	160 00	ing	\$100 00
Travel and repairs	160 00	Tracts.	50 00
Magoya, Teacher of mathemat-	***	Turin, Bible women	120 00
	180 00		
Drawing teacher	24 00	Total for Italy	\$270 00
Drawing teacher  Nagawaki, Three missionaries	2,250 00	Sarm manu	
reachers, sizu: expenses to		Summary.	
conference, \$120	300 00	India	\$15,228 00
Ground rent	275 (0)	' China	8,055 00
Repairs	100 00	Korea	3,054 00
Putting in water pipes	330 (0	Japan	10.930 00
Scholarships Chinese teacher, \$240; primary, \$160	<b>520 00</b>	Mexico	5,900 00
Chinese teacher, \$240; prim-		South America	2,085 00
_ary, \$160	400 00	Italy	270 00
Etiquette and sewing	160 00		
Industrial department	200 00	Total for Branch	<b>845 500 00</b>
Science teacher	500 00	, zoda tor manca	9 11/1/200 00
Scholaranin in training achool	40 00	i	
Scholarship in training school	40 00	NORTHWESTERN BRAN	ICH.
Fukuoka, Miss Seeds, salarv		NORTHWESTERN BRAN	ich.
rukuoka, Miss Seeds, salary and teacher	40 00 850 00	NORTHWESTERN BRAN North India.	ICH.
Repairs, \$100; scholarships,	850 00	North India.	
Repairs, \$100; scholarships,		North India.  Pauri, Bible women	<b>\$73 00</b>
rukuoka, Miss Seeds, salary and teacher	850 00 380 00	North India.  Pauri, Bible women  Itinerating	\$73 00 33 00
rukuoka, Miss Seeds, salary and teacher	850 00	North India.  Pauri, Bible women	\$73 00 33 00 208 00
rukuoka, Miss Seeds, salary and teacher. Repairs, \$100; scholarships, \$230. Chinese teacher, \$180; Mathe- matics, \$180. Primary, \$100; watchman,	850 00 380 00 380 00	North India.  Pauri, Bible women Itinerating Second assistant Scholarships	\$73 00 33 00 204 00 102 00
rukuoka, Miss Seeds, salary and teacher. Repairs, \$100; scholarships, \$220. Chinese teacher, \$180; Mathe- matics, \$180. Primary, \$100; watchman, \$50.	850 00 380 00 360 00 150 00	North India.  Pauri, Bible women Itinerating Second assistant Scholarships Pithoragari, Scholarships	\$73 00 33 00 208 00 102 00 200 00
rukuoka, Miss Seeds, salary and teacher. Repairs, \$100; scholarships, \$220. Chinese teacher, \$180; Mathe- matics, \$180. Primary, \$100; watchman, \$50.	850 00 380 00 380 00	North India.  Pauri, Bible women Itinerating Second assistant. Scholarships. Pithoragari, Scholarships Miss Harris.	\$73 00 33 00 204 00 102 00 200 00 162 00
And teacher.  Repairs, \$100; scholarships, \$230.  Chinese teacher, \$180; Mathematics, \$180.  Primary, \$100; watchman, \$50.  Matron, \$35; sewing, \$50.  Conditional for Nagasaki Col-	850 00 380 00 360 00 150 00 85 00	North India.  Pauri, Bible women Itinerating Second assistant Scholarships	\$73 00 33 00 204 00 102 00 200 00 162 00 42 00
rukuoka, Miss Seeds, salary and teacher. Repairs, \$100; scholarships, \$220. Chinese teacher, \$180; Mathe- matics, \$180. Primary, \$100; watchman, \$50.	850 00 380 00 360 00 150 00	North India.  Pauri, Bible women Itinerating Second assistant. Scholarships. Pithoragari, Scholarships Miss Harris.	\$73 00 33 00 204 00 102 00 200 00 162 00 42 00 280 00
And teacher.  Repairs, \$100; scholarships, \$280. Chinese teacher, \$180; Mathematics, \$180. Primary, \$100; watchman, \$50. Mutron, \$35; sewing, \$50. Conditional for Nagasaki College.	850 00 380 00 360 00 150 00 85 00 2,500 00	North India.  Pauri, Bible women Itinerating Second assistant Scholarships Pithuragari, Scholarships Miss Harris Under teacher Bijnour, Scholarships	\$73 00 33 00 204 00 102 00 200 01 162 00 42 00 280 00
And teacher.  Repairs, \$100; scholarships, \$230.  Chinese teacher, \$180; Mathematics, \$180.  Primary, \$100; watchman, \$50.  Matron, \$35; sewing, \$50.  Conditional for Nagasaki Col-	850 00 380 00 360 00 150 00 85 00 2,500 00	North India.  Pauri, Bible women Itinerating Second assistant Scholarships Pithoragarh, Scholarships Miss Harris Under teacher Bijnour, Scholarships Assistant	\$73 00 33 00 204 00 102 00 200 00 162 00 42 00 260 00
And teacher and teacher and teacher Repairs, \$100; scholarships, \$220. Chinese teacher, \$180; Mathematics, \$180. Primary, \$100; watchman, \$50. Matron, \$35; sewing, \$50. Conditional for Nagasaki College.	850 00 380 00 360 00 150 00 85 00 2,500 00	North India.  Pauri, Bible women Itinerating Second assistant Scholarships Pithuragarh, Scholarships Miss Harris Under teacher Bijnour, Scholarships Assistant Teacher	\$73 00 33 00 204 00 102 00 200 00 162 00 42 00 280 00 286 00
And teacher.  Repairs, \$100; scholarships, \$280. Chinese teacher, \$180; Mathematics, \$180. Primary, \$100; watchman, \$50. Mutron, \$35; sewing, \$50. Conditional for Nagasaki College.	850 00 380 00 360 00 150 00 85 00 2,500 00	North India.  Pauri, Bible women Itinerating Second assistant. Scholarships Pithoragari, Scholarships Miss Harris. Under teacher Bijnour, Scholarships Assistant Teacher Munshis.	\$73 00 33 00 204 00 102 00 200 00 42 00 260 00 268 00 31 00
A rotal for Japan  Total for Japan  Total for Japan  **Second Street**  **Total for Japan **Second Street**  **Mexico.**	850 00 380 00 360 00 150 00 85 00 2,500 00	North India.  Pauri, Bible women Itinerating Second assistant Scholarships Pithuragarh, Scholarships Miss Harris Under teacher Bijnour, Scholarships Assistant Teacher Munshis Matron	\$73 00 308 00 208 00 102 00 200 00 42 00 280 00 286 00 31 00 31 00
rukuoka, Miss Seeds, salary and teacher.  Repairs, \$100; scholarships, \$220.  Chinese teacher, \$180; Mathe- matics, \$180.  Primary, \$100; watchman, \$50.  Matron, \$35; sewing, \$50.  Conditional for Nagasaki Col- lege.  Total for Japan  Mexico.  Mexico City, Miss Ayres' salary	850 00 380 00 380 00 150 00 85 00 2,500 00	North India.  Pauri, Bible women Itinerating Second assistant Scholarships Pithoragari, Scholarships Miss Harris Under teacher Bijnour, Scholarships Assistant Teacher Munshis Matron Itopairs	\$73 00 33 00 204 00 102 00 200 00 162 00 42 00 260 00 26 00 36 00 31 00 76 00
A Merico City, Miss Ayers' salary and conference of the formula of	850 00 380 00 360 00 150 00 85 00 2,500 00 10,930 00	North India.  Pauri, Bible women Itinerating Second assistant Scholarships Pithoragarh, Scholarships Miss Harris Under teacher Bijnour, Scholarships Assistant Teacher Munshis Matron Itopairs Conveyance	\$73 00 33 00 208 00 102 00 102 00 162 00 208 00 208 00 31 00 47 00 67 00
A Merico City, Miss Ayres' salary and conference expenses of Confere	850 00 380 00 360 00 150 00 85 00 2,500 00 10,930 00 \$765 00 300 00	North India.  Pauri, Bible women Itinerating Second assistant Scholarships Pithoragarh, Scholarships Miss Harris Under teacher Bijnour, Scholarships Assistant Teacher Munshis Matron Itopairs Conveyance Moradabad, Scholarships	\$73 00 33 00 208 00 102 00 200 00 162 00 280 00 288 00 36 00 31 00 76 00 60 00
A Merico City, Miss Ayres' salary and conference expenses of Confere	850 00 380 00 360 00 150 00 85 00 2,500 00 10,930 00	North India.  Pauri, Bible women Itinerating Second assistant. Scholarships Pithoragari, Scholarships Miss Harris. Under teacher Bijnour, Scholarships Assistant Teacher Munshis. Matron Itopairs Conveyance. Moradabad, Scholarships Chaundausi, Bible readers and	\$73 00 33 00 204 00 102 00 200 01 162 00 42 00 260 00 36 00 31 00 47 00 76 00 200 00
A Miss Seeds, salary and teacher.  Repairs, \$100; scholarships, \$280. Chinese teacher, \$180; Mathematics, \$180. Primary, \$100; watchman, \$50. Matron, \$35; sewing, \$50. Conditional for Nagasaki College.  Total for Japan.  Merico. Merico City, Miss Ayres' salary and conference expenses. Teacher of advanced classes Orphans. Porter, \$240; kindergarten	850 00 380 00 360 00 150 00 85 00 2,500 00 10,930 00 \$765 00 300 00 210 00	North India.  Pauri, Bible women Itinerating Second assistant Scholarships Pithuragarh, Scholarships Miss Harris Under teacher Bijnour, Scholarships Assistant Teacher Munshis Matron Itepairs Conveyance Moradabad, Scholarships Chaundaust, Bible readers and schools	\$73 00 33 00 208 00 200 00 102 00 200 00 42 00 206 00 36 00 37 00 67 00 200 00
A rico City, Miss Ayres' salary and conference expenses.  Total for Japan  Merico.  Merico City, Miss Ayres' salary and conference expenses.  Teacher of advanced classes  Orphans.  Printer S20: kindergarten supplies \$25.	850 00 380 00 380 00 150 00 85 00 2,600 00 10,930 00 \$765 00 300 00 210 00 285 00	North India.  Pauri, Bible women Itinerating Second assistant Scholarships Pithoragari, Scholarships Miss Harris. Under teacher Bijnour, Scholarships Assistant Teacher Munshis. Matron Itopairs Conveyance Moradabad, Scholarships Chaundausi, Bible readers and schools. Dhampur, Bible readers and	\$73 00 33 00 208 00 102 00 200 01 162 00 280 00 280 00 31 00 67 00 200 00
Author Miss Seeds, salary and teacher.  Repairs, \$100; scholarships, \$280. Chinese teacher, \$180; Mathematics, \$180. Primary, \$100; watchman, \$50. Conditional for Nagasaki College.  Total for Japan \$  Merico.  Merico City, Miss Ayres' salary and conference expenses. Teacher of advanced classes Orphans. Porter, \$240; kindergarten supplies \$25. Repairs and incidentals	850 00 380 00 380 00 150 00 150 00 2,600 00 10,930 00 210 00 285 00 285 00 285 00 250 00	North India.  Pauri, Bible women Itinerating Second assistant Scholarships Pithoragarh, Scholarships Miss Harris Under teacher Bijnour, Scholarships Assistant Teacher Munshis Matron Itopairs Conveyance Moradabad, Scholarships Chaundausi, Bible readers and schools. Dhampur, Bible readers and schools	\$73 00 33 00 204 00 102 00 102 00 102 00 42 00 36 00 36 00 76 00 200 00 143 00 200 00
A Miss Seeds, salary and teacher.  Repairs, \$100; scholarships, \$280. Chinese teacher, \$180; Mathematics, \$180. Primary, \$100; watchman, \$50. Matron, \$35; sewing, \$50. Conditional for Nagasaki College.  Total for Japan.  **Mexico.**  Mexico City, Miss Ayres' salary and conference expenses. Teacher of advanced classes Orphans. Porter, \$240; kindergarten supplies \$25. Repairs and incidentals  **Repairs and incidentals**	850 00 380 00 380 00 150 00 85 00 2,600 00 10,830 00 210 00 287 00 285 00 285 00 750 00	North India.  Pauri, Bible women Itinerating Second assistant Scholarships Pithoragari, Scholarships Miss Harris Under teacher Bijnour, Scholarships Assistant Teacher Munshis Matron Itopairs Conveyance Moradabad, Scholarships Chaundausi, Bible readers and schools Dhampur, Bible readers and schools Kundarki, Bible readers and	\$73 00 33 00 204 00 102 00 102 00 42 00 248 00 248 00 247 00 67 00 200 00 143 00
A substitution of the control of the	850 00 380 00 380 00 150 00 150 00 2,600 00 10,930 00 210 00 2850 00 750 00 750 00 750 00	North India.  Pauri, Bible women Itinerating Second assistant. Scholarships Pithoragari, Scholarships Miss Harris. Under teacher. Bijnour, Scholarships Assistant Teacher Munshis Matron Ikepairs Conveyance. Moradabad, Scholarships Chaundausi, Bible readers and schools Dhampur, Bible readers and schools.  Kundarki, Bible readers and schools.	\$73 00 38 00 20 00 102 00 102 00 42 00 42 00 208 00 30 00 47 00 67 00 200 00 143 00 88 00
And teacher  Repairs, \$100; scholarships, \$280. Chinese teacher, \$180; Mathematics, \$180. Chinese teacher, \$180; Mathematics, \$180. Primary, \$100; watchman, \$50. Matron, \$35; sewing, \$50. Conditional for Nagasaki College.  Total for Japan	850 00 380 00 380 00 150 00 85 00 2,600 00 10,830 00 210 00 210 00 250 00 750 00 550 00 180 01	North India.  Pauri, Bible women Itinerating Second assistant Scholarships Pithoragarh, Scholarships Miss Harris. Under teacher Bijnour, Scholarships Assistant Teacher Munshis Matron Itepairs Conveyance Moradabad, Scholarships Chaundaust, Bible readers and schools. Dhampur, Bible readers and schools. Rundarki, Bible readers and schools. Bareilly, Scholarships	\$73 00 33 00 102 00 102 00 102 00 200 01 102 00 286 00 286 00 286 00 47 00 67 00 200 00 143 00 143 00 143 00 144 00 145 00 147 00 148 00
A richards, Miss Seeds, salary and teacher.  Repairs, \$100; scholarships, \$220.  Chinese teacher, \$180; Mathematics, \$180.  Primary, \$100; watchman, \$50.  Conditional for Nagasaki College.  Total for Japan  Mexico.  Mexico.  Mexico City, Miss Ayres' salary and conference expenses.  Teacher of advanced classes Orphans.  Porter, \$240; kindergarten supplies \$25.  Repairs and incidentals  Puebla, Miss Warner.  First assistant  Music teacher.  School supplies	850 00 380 00 380 00 150 00 85 00 2,600 00 10,930 00 210 00 285 00 250 00 750 00 180 00 250 00	North India.  Pauri, Bible women Itinerating Second assistant Scholarships Pithoragari, Scholarships Miss Harris. Under teacher Bijnour, Scholarships Assistant Teacher Munshis Matron Itepairs Conveyance Moradabad, Scholarships Chaundausi, Bible readers and schools Dhampur, Bible readers and schools Kundarki, Bible readers and schools. Bareilly, Scholarships Ranahpur, Bible readers and schools. Bareilly, Scholarships	\$73 00 38 00 204 00 102 00 102 00 42 00 208 00 36 00 37 00 67 00 208 00 67 00 68 00 88 00 147 00
And teacher  Repairs, \$100; scholarships, \$280. Chinese teacher, \$180; Mathematics, \$180. Chinese teacher, \$180; Mathematics, \$180. Primary, \$100; watchman, \$50. Matron, \$35; sewing, \$50. Conditional for Nagasaki College.  Total for Japan	850 00 380 00 380 00 150 00 85 00 2,600 00 10,830 00 210 00 210 00 250 00 750 00 550 00 180 01	North India.  Pauri, Bible women Itinerating Second assistant Scholarships Pithoragarh, Scholarships Miss Harris. Under teacher Bijnour, Scholarships Assistant Teacher Munshis Matron Itepairs Conveyance Moradabad, Scholarships Chaundaust, Bible readers and schools. Dhampur, Bible readers and schools. Rundarki, Bible readers and schools. Bareilly, Scholarships	\$73 00 38 00 204 00 102 00 102 00 42 00 208 00 36 00 37 00 67 00 208 00 67 00 68 00 88 00 147 00

# WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

			•
Iohamdi, Bible readers and	1	North China.	
schools	87 00	Tientsin, Miss Steere.	\$600 00
schools	28 00	Incidentals	150 00
hudaon, Scholarships	60 00	Personal teacher Watchman	100 00 50 00
First assistant	230 00	Gatekeeper	50 00
Munshi futtra, English scholarships	23 00 186 00	Hospital expenses	200 00 200 00
Zenana work	77 00	Chair-bearer	50 00
Tent	58 00	Coolies	75 00
Munshi	38 00 24 00	Traveling expenses	25 00 750 00
Land tax	650 00	Building	850 00
Miss Rowe	<b>308</b> 00	Peking, scholarships	210 00
Miss Pereira Third assistant	208 00 230 00	Watchman	50 00 120 00
Apparatus	20 00	Incidentals, Mrs. Gamewell	300 00
Scholarships	90 00	Tsun Hwa, Training school Building (conditional)	500 00
londa, assistantawnpore, Miss De Tores	208 00 277 00	Total for North China	<b>62 700 00</b>
Sewing machine (conditional)	<b>50 0</b> 0	Total for North China	\$0,100 00
Bible readers	60 00 96 00	Central China.	
Village and district work	102 00	Kiukiang, Miss Howe	\$375 00
Linerating	88 00	Home traveling expenses	875 00
Ceacher	58 00 96 00	Miss Wheeler	600 00 150 00
ra, Scholarships		Incidentals	84 00
Total for North India	\$5,791 00	Ida Howe	40 00 160 00
South India.		Scholarships	30 00
·= ·	****	Repairs	50 00
Se Carroll	\$650 00 650 00	Rent of bungalow Nanking Miss Shaw	60 00 600 00
Lanahan	264 00	Incidentals	150 00
ss Rowbottom.	<b>264</b> 00	Personal teacher	48 00
Crafts	240 00 80 00	Assistant teacher. Bible woman	64 UO 48 OO
sekeeper	72 00	Furniture	100 00
eyances	884 00	Repairs and cistern.	100 00
- larshing	120 00 152 00	Scholarships Books, stationery and rent	100 00 50 00
owed from bomb house and, 1887 rest on debt	200 00	Gateman	48 00
and, 1887	1,000 00	Chinkiang, Miss Robinson	600 00
arn passage Miss De Line	850 00 400 00	Incidentals	150 00 600 00
Miss Titnuss	144 00	Incidentals	150 00
38ns	120 00 144 00	Personal teachers	136 00 200 00
stant	240 00	Dispensary Employees.	173 00
		Insurance and taxes	59 00
Total for South India	\$5,774 00	Repairs Orphans	85 00 65 00
Bengal.		or phans	
<b>≤</b> ta, Scholarships	\$558 00	Total for Central China	<b>\$</b> 5, <b>4</b> 50 00
on, Scholarships	280 00	. Southern China.	
ing machine (conditional)	50 00 250 00	Foochow, Dr. Lyon	\$600 00
		Incidentals	150 00
Total for Bengal	\$1,138 00	Personal teacher Physician to be sent (con-	100 00
Malayaria,		ditional)	1,100 00
	52 00	Hospital expenses	850 00 200 00
Dore, Scholarships	144 00	City hospital Day schools	500 00
veyance	184 00	Scholarships	300 00
Total for Malaysia	. \$380 00	Foundlings Insurance	90 00 36 00
		Repairs	150 00
Total for India	\$18,083 00	School watchman	42 00

ng Chung, Day school	120 800		Mexico.	
Women's schools		8	Tetela, Miss Hewitt's home	A007
		<u> </u>	Traveling expenses home	\$375 150
Total for Southern China	\$4,066	00	Miss Van Dorsten	780
Matal Ass Oblac	10 914	~	Expense to conference	25
Total for China	19,910	ա լ	Rent	114
Japan.			Rent School supplies	100
	\$300	m	Porter	180
yo, Miss Locke	320	m	Porter Water tax	50
cholarshipstoachers	280		Keeping horse	50
Chinese and primary teachers Ground rent	275		Keeping horse	400
Day schools	500	ŏŏ l	Mexico City, Scholarships	420
oyama, Japanese teacher	120	00	Mexico City, Scholarships Water and street tax	50
Chinese teacher	300 72	ÕÕ	Assistant teacher	825
Sewing teacher	72	00	Physician and medicine	100
Scholarships	240	00	Miraflores, School supplies.	250
Scholarships	600		Rent	60
Incidentals	150	00	Guanajuato, Assistanta	240
Teacher	100	00	rachuca, Frimary and music	800
Bible women	330		teachers. School supplies and furniture	250
Bible teacher	190		Porter.	150
Preparatory teacher	190		Repairs and garden	150
Books and tracts	50 50		Puchla, Kindergarten and sup-	-60
Fuel and lights	100		plies	360
Furniture and repairs Assistant teacher	100		Scholarships	200
		õ	Dormitory supplies	50
Itinerating	120	m	Apizaco, Teacher and rent	420
be, anagawa, \$900, building (con- ditional) \$250	2,000	~	School	100
ditional) \$250	550	00		<del></del>
akodate, Scholarships	280	00	Total for Mexico	\$5,999
Teacher mathematics	240			
Matron	120		Italy.	
Repairs and incidentals	200		Rome, Miss Hall's return and	
agasaki, Scholarships	\$200		salary	\$550
ukuoka, Scholarships	200		Scholarships	400
agoshima, Miss Forbes.	600		Rent of home	1.000
Incidentals	150		Mice Vielcown	750
Miss Taylor	600		Personal teacher.	150
Incidentals	150 200		Contingent expenses	250
Personal teachers	60		inches in Carlot and C	
Bible woman	50		Total for Rome	\$3,100
Evangelistic work Expenses to conference	90			
Watchman		ŏŏ	South America.	
Organ conditional)	120		Buenos Ayres, Rent	\$400
organ someone			Scholarships	150
Total for Japan	88,245	00	Rosario, Assistants.	500
•			Matron	300
Korea.			Scholarshtps	525
Scholarships	3240	00	Montevideo, Miss Hyde	750
Repairs	150		Personal teacher	100
Insurance	50		Assistant	425
Hospital fuel	100		Rent	700
Medicine and instruments	150	w	Day schools	1,000
Matul for Vorce	2400		Lima, Rent	480
Total for Korea	\$690	w	Total for South Amorica	AE 1200
$m{Bulgaria}.$			Total for South America	20,880
Scholarships	\$240	00	Germany.	
Second assistant	170	00 ;	Kiel, Bible woman	\$150
Furniture and postage	35	00 '		•
Repairs and incidentals	250	00 -	Switzerland.	
Miss Fincham	750	00	Zurich, Bible woman	\$ 150
		m	New missionary (conditional)	1 100
Miss Schenck	375		Continued (continued)	2000
Miss Schenck	750		Contingent	1,287

WOMAN'S FOREIGN M	MISSIONARY SOCIETY.	109
ible readers and	North China.	
87 00	Tientsin, Miss Steere	\$600 00
le readers and 28 00	Incidentals	150 00
olarships 60 00	Personal teacher Watchman	100 00 50 00
ant 230 00	Gatekeeper	50 00
lish scholarships 186 00	Hospital expenses	200 00
ik	Drugs	200 00 50 00
58 00	Coolies	75 00
	Traveling expenses	<b>25</b> 00
as Perrine 24 00 650 00	Building	750 00
308 00 }	Peking scholarships	850 00 210 00
.a	Peking, scholarships	50 00
tant	Watchman	120 00
	Tsun Hwa, Training school Building (conditional)	300 00 500 00
ant 208 00	Building (conditional)	300 00
iss De Tores 277 00 chine (conditional) 50 00	Total for North China	<b>\$3,780 00</b>
rs 60 00 nd repairs 96 00	Central China.	
district work 102 00	Kiukiang, Miss Howe	\$375 00
	Home traveling expenses	875 00 600 00
rships	Miss Wheeler	150 00
rships 96 00	Teacher	84 00
or North India \$5,791 00	Ida Howe	40 00
South India.	Scholarships Expenses to annual meeting	160 00 30 00
3 De Line \$650 00	Repairs Rent of bungalow	50 00 60 00
1 650 00	Nanking Miss Shaw.	600 00
an 264 00	Incidentals	150 00
<b>264</b> 00 240 00	Personal teacher	48 00 64 00
	Assistant teacher	48 00
er 72 00	Furniture	100 00
un and school 384 00	Repairs and cistern	100 00
in and school 120 00 152 00	Scholarships Rooks stationery and rent	100 00 50 00
from bomb house	Books, stationery and rent Gateman	48 00
7	Chinklang, Miss Robinson	600 00
debt	Incidentals	150 00 600 00
Titnuss 144 00	Miss Peters Incidentals	150 00
120 00	Personal teachers	136 00
cher 144 00   240 00	Dispensary Employees	200 00 173 00
	Insurance and taxes	59 00
<b>r South</b> India \$5,774 00	Repairs	85 00
Bengal.		65 00
olarships \$558 09 holarships 280 00	Total for Central China	\$6,450 00
holarships 280 00	. Southern China.	
<b>thine (conditional)</b> 50 00 250 00	Foochow, Dr. Lyon	\$600 00
	Incidentals. Personal teacher	150 00
mr Bengal \$1,138 00	Personal teacher Physician to be sent (con-	100 00
Malayasia.	ditional)	1,100 00
	Hospital expenses	<b>350 00</b>
<b>sholarships</b> 52 00 144 00	City hospital	200 00 500 00
<b>e</b> 144 00   184 00	Day schools Scholarships	300 00
	Foundlings	90 00
or Malaysia \$380 00	Insurance	36 00
or India	Repairs School watchman	150 00 42 00

II2 TWENTY-SECO	ND AN	WAL REPORT OF THE
Summary.	** *** **	Raipore, Bible woman
India China	\$8,139 00 6,301 00	Mussouri, Day schools
Korea. Japan Bulgaria Mexico	6,301 00 250 00 4,292 00 220 00	Total
Japan	4,292 00 220 00	Singapore.
Mexico	1,590 00	House rent
South AmericaItaly	1,590 00 400 00 308 00	Assistant
		Chinese Bible woman
Grand total \$		Miss Blackmore's salary
MINNEAPOLIS BRANCI North India.	1.	Total \$1.
Pauri, Girls in Orphanage	\$240 00	China.
Pithoragarh, School matron	28 00 120 00	Foochow
Teachers Girls in school	300 00	Total
Basta. Bible readers and schools	171 00	Tanan
Binour, Girls in boarding school	134 00	Aoyama, Scholarship
Barelly, First assistant	277 00	Tokyo, Scholarship
	200 00 100 00	Aoyama, Industrial school, building house 1.
Orphans and scholars.  Bulaon, Girls in school.  Mrs. Butterfield.	240 Ou	Miss Blackstock's salary
Mrs. Butterfield	166 00	Incidentals
City schools	192 00 230 00	Poor girls
Conveyance	144 00	Incidentals Personal teacher Poor girls Hakodate, Five scholarships
Mrs. Wilson's munshi Medicines	23 00 76 00	Yokohama, Bible women Nagasaki, Mrs. Shebate, Bible women and traveling ex-
Itinerating	78 00	women and traveling ex-
Itinerating	46 00	penses
Bible reader	76 00 46 00 50 00 32 00	Total for Japan\$3,
Dalayunt	28 00	Mexico.
Oghalna	23 00 230 00	City of Mexico, Scholarship
Conveyance	77 00	_
Ajmere, Mrs. Lyons' itinerating and conveyance	157 00	Total
Lucknow, First assistant.	230 00	Bulgaria. Four scholarships
Zenana secono assistant	208 00	
Third assistantGonda, Scholarship	184 00 50 00 115 00	Total\$
One teacher	115 00	Summary.
Col. Gunje, Bible reader	128 00	Singapore 1. China Japan 3,
Total for North India	4,278 00	China
South India.		Mexico
Bombay, Miss Abrams' salary Rent, Boarding school	\$650 00	Bulgaria
Scholarships	720 00 220 00	Grand total \$18,
Scholarships Native teacher	76 00	
Three day schools	216 00 288 00	TOPEKA BRANCH.
Matron	96 00	North India.
Pundit	48 00 192 00	Pauri, Girls in boarding school \$
Conveyance	80 00	Pithoragarh, Girls in boarding
Two Bible women	50 00	Village school
Total	32,636 00	Bijnour, Girls in boarding school Teacher
Bengal Conference.		Moradabad, Agra, medical stu-
Calcutta, Scholarships	\$168 00	
Rent	500 CO 140 OO	Kant and Khutar, Bible reader Barcilly, Agra medical student Boarding school
Two Bible women	48 00	Boarding school
Jubbalpur, Mrs. Ward's work	<b>200</b> 00	Bunaon, Bourding school
Bible women	100 00	Kasyanj, Bible readers and schools
schools	300 00	Muttra, City schools

WOMAN'S FO	REIGN M	IISSIONARY SOCIETY.	11
DES MOINES BRANCH	1	Cook	87 (
North India.		Cook	87 (
	\$247 00	GatemanBungalow keeper	. 24 0
Pauri, Orphans	76 00	Doctor and medicines	550
Medicines Pithoragarh, Orphans	112 00	Doctor and medicines	
	46 00	Total	R1.210 (
Moradabad, Orphans.  Miss C. Frederick.  Miss M. E. Day  Miss A. E. Lawson.	80 00		Primto (
Mice C Frederick	138 00	South China.	
Miss M. P. Doy	650 00	Foochow, Hospital	\$200 (
Parelly Ornhans	220 00	Miss L. A. Trimble.	650 (
Miss A E Lawson	650 00	Incidentals	150 (
Audaon Ornhans	250 00	Per. teacher	50 (
Panaire	250 00 76 00	Scholarships	420 (
udaon, Orphans Repairs Aligarh District.		Scholarships Day school	40 (
oran	76 00	Orphans Hokchiang, Day schools.	60 (
atyali	58 00	Hokchiang, Day schools.	450 (
kandras	87 00	Bible women	96 (
ligarh	115 00		
towards	48 00	Total	2,116 (
trauliliganj	38 00	Korea.	
stab	115 00		4150
Miss H Kemper outfit and	110 00	Hospital patients	\$150 C
Miss H. Kemper, outfit and	600 00	Insurance	25 ( 75 (
Passage ucknow, Mrs. J. C. Hunt	346 00	Repairs	75 (
uisa Singh aggistant	346 00	Motol -	***
wiss Singh assistant	254 00	Total	\$250 (
onda, Bible readers	129 00	Japan.	
Conveyance	73 00	Tokyo, Tsukiji, Miss F. E. Phelps	\$750 (
Conveyance		Per. teacher	100 0
Total	24 820 00	Miss M. B. Griffith	750 (
	P2,000 00	Per. teacher	100 0
Bengal.	1	Sewing teacher	86 0
urhampur, General work	\$150 00	Panmanahin	96 (
kur. Orphans	150 00	Penmanship	200 0
akur, Orphansangoon, Miss F. E. Perkins	325 00	Scholarships Aoyama, Miss M. G. De Motte.	550 (
		Por teacher	100 (
Total	\$625 00	Per. teacher	100 ( 120 (
	, U	Scholarships Teacher mathematics.	300 C
South India.		Hakodate, Scholarships	280 (
angalore, Mrs. Buttrick's		Japanese teacher	240 (
Bible woman	\$ 40 <b>00</b>	Vonezana Native teacher	
Rent	61 00	Yonezawa, Native teacher	150 ( 120 (
Rent Miss Bacon	325 00	Mathematical teacher	400 (
olar, Bible woman	80 00	Planting in Cal Conclusion,	±00 (
olar, Bible woman	160 00	Total	RA 909 4
Widows	50 00		Azimon (
Widows. fadras, Mrs. E. Jones	288 M	Bulgaria.	
Conveyance ombay, Miss Mary Kennedy, outlit, passage and salary Home.	100 00	Assistants	\$170
ombay, Miss Mary Kennedy.		Scholars	50 (
outht, passage and salary.	1,100 00	-	
Home	500 00	Total	\$220 (
_		Mexico.	
Total	2,684 00		
North China.		Mexico City, Primary teacher	\$325
	<b>6050 00</b>	Scholarships	280
eking, Building	\$250 00	Lights Puebla, Scholarships	135
Scholarships	450 00	Puebla, Scholarships	140
Book Woman Mrs. Wu	50 00	Ayapango, Miss M. Garcia.	360 (
Tsun Hwa School	300 00	Rent	50 (
Sarah Wang. Tientsin, Miss F. O. Wilson.	50 00	Tezontepec, Teacher's salary	<b>3</b> 00 (
Don Miss F. O. Wilson	750 00	m. 4.1	
rer teacher	100 00	Total	<b>\$1,59</b> 0 (
Training school Sai Na Li, salary	425 00	South America.	
on Na Li, salary	50 00	Buenos Ayres, Rent	<b>@100</b>
Divide Wolliam	50 00	Rosario, Assistant teacher	\$100
New building	500 00	Account, Assistant Cacher	300 (
M-4-1		Total	8400
Total	52,975 UU	Total	\$400
Central China.		Italy.	
Kiukiang, Miss Ogborn, salary	\$550 00	Miss Passerine	<b>\$108</b>
Miss Stone	375 00	Orphans	
Miss Stone	100 00	. Orphanis	
	87 00	Total	
Vatron.		·	

# Report of Agent Heathen Woman's Priend.

Pauline J. Walden in account with Heathen Woman's Friend, from Oct. 1, 1890, to Oct. 1, 1891.

To Cash	on hand				\$1,456,42
"	Receive	d from	Subscription to H. W. F Bequests to H. W. Friend	\$10,000.82	
"	"	**	Bequests to H. W. Friend	00.001	
"	"	"	Int. on loans and deposits	416.96	
44	"	"	Rent	36.00	
"	"	"	Waste Paper	70	
44	"	44			\$10,554.48
"	"	"	Heiden Frauen Freund		584 <b>.99</b>
	"	"	HeathenChildren's Friend		899.32
••	. "	••	Literature		835.02
				•	\$14,330.23
By Cash	paid for	Printi	ng H. W. Friend	\$ 4.686.81	,-4,5,500,
.,	"	Postag	e and Mailing Friend	771.01	
**	"	Engra	vings	177.75	
"	44	Editor	vings's Salary and Incidentals	715.58	
44	44	Agents	s' Salary	700.00	
••	**	Office	Expenses	706.82	
"	**		nce	15.00	
"	"	Incide	ntals	78.45	
			•		\$ 7,851.42
"	"		n Frauen Freund		840.44
••	"		en Children's Friend		1,333.98
**	"	Litera	ture Expenses		2,237.85
		Advan	ced by order of General		
			utive Commtttee as follows :		
••	naid for	Tife X	Iembership Certificates	\$178.10	
41	paid 101		naries Expenses to Wilkes		
			rre, Pa	241.45	
**	**	Editor	's Expenses to Wilkes		
			rre, Pa	24.75	
**	" "	Agent	s Expenses to Wilkes	-4./3	
		Ba	rre, Pa	25.30	
"	44	Editor	of Leaflets Expenses to	-5.50	
			lkes Barre, Pa	22.00	
					491.6 <b>0</b>
44	44	Invest	ment		500.00
Cash on	hand				1,074,04
					\$14,330,23

\$14,330.23 Pauline J. Walden, Agent.

Examined and approved Oct. 1, 1891.

A. S. WEED, Auditor.

# Summary of Poreign Work by Branches.

### NEW ENGLAND BRANCH.

Missionaries supported (three are medical), 11; assistants, 28; Biblewomen and teachers, 136; training schools (in part), 4: boarding schools and orphanages (in part), 18; day, city and village schools, 80; pupils in these schools, 1,300; pupils in boarding schools and scholarships, 160; orphans in orphanages, 41; pupils in medical college, 5.

### NEW YORK BRANCH.

Missionaries (three of them medical), 26; Zenana teachers and assistants, 60; Bible women, 60; orphans. 146; scholarships, 136; day schools, 70; deaconess, 1; coolies, 2; matron, 1.

### PHILADELPHIA BRANCH.

Missionaries, 15; teachers and assistants, 53; deaconesses, 2; Bible women, 13; scholarships and orphans in India, 69; China, 10; Japan, 26; Italy, 5; Bulgaria, 2; Mexico, 7; South America, 2. Total, 121.

#### BALTIMORE BRANCH.

Missionaries, 5; Missionary assistants, 9; Bible women, 14; day schools, 18; Orphans, 90.

## CINCINNATI BRANCH.

Missionaries, 22 (one medical); dispensary, 1; assistants, 23; Bible women, 60; native Christian teachers, 20; boarding schools 2 and parts of 6 others; orphans, 37; Zenanas visited, 1,150; women under instruction, 2,500, day schools, 33.

### NORTH WESTERN BRANCH.

Missionaries in service, 21; home on leave, 2; Zenana workers and assistants, 24; scholarships, 197; foundlings, 4; Bible women, 35; day schools, 3; memorial schools, 2.

## DES MOINES BRANCH.

American Missionaries, 9; Bible women, 11; native Christian teachers, 18; training schools, 1; number of pupils, 30; orphans, 62; day schools, 9; scholarships, 78.

## MINNEAPOLIS BRANCH.

American Missionaries, 3; Assistants, 9; Bible women, 14; native Christian teachers, 11; training schools, 2; number of pupils, 43; boarding schools, 9; number of pupils, 42; orphanages, 4; orphans supported, 32; day, city and village schools, 14; number of pupils, about 1,000; medical assistant, 1.

## TOPEKA BRANCH.

Missionaries, 6; deaconesses, 2; Bible women and teachers, 18; orphans and scholarships, 150.

## PACIFIC BRANCH.

Missionary, 1; Assistants, 3; Bible women, 8; scholars, 11; orphans, 9.

As a result three circles have been organized, two in Ohio and one in New Jersey. But a large number of letters have been received making enquiry about the matter. Also a number of books mentioned in the list have been ordered.

### **LEAFLETS**

Following the instructions of the Executive Committee the topics for the years Uniform Studies was published in the December number of the Friend and the Supplemental Leaf continued, the Leaflet bearing directly on the study, being printed on the opposite side. Of these supplements 260,300 regular of two pages have been issued, also 24,300 of four pages making 284,000 supplements, or 617,800 pages which have gone regularly to the subscribers of the paper, a small proportion only having been sold. The June study was devoted to Young Ladies, so that we arranged to make the study as attractive as possible, and the supplement for that monthwas four pages. Considerable trouble was taken to get an expression from individual members of Young Ladies' Societies regarding the help they had received from their connection with the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. The responses were from all sections of the work and were most hearty. We think this gave somewhat of an impetus to our Young Woman's work.

From letters received we are of the impression that the lessons have given more satisfaction this past year than any previous year since the were put in the hands of the Literature Committee.

The first Leaflet published was the report of the Secretary presente at the anniversary, of which fifteen thousand were printed and circulate gratuitously. At the Executive Committee the following was presente and adopted:

WHEREAS, To a degree unprecedented in the history of mission the growth and success of our work have created new openings, am edevolved on us obligations under whose pressure we are almost ove whelmed, therefore,

Resolved, That we call on God and on the women of the Church never before, that the means be granted us to enter these open doors are meet these pressing obligations.

The following was also adopted:

Resolved, That a leaflet or circular be at once issued, that shall represent as strongly as may be these openings, and their obligation and that this circular, signed by the Corresponding Secretaries shall be scattered generally throughout all our borders.

scattered gratuitously. The demand for these was very great and many more could have been distributed with profit.

We have met the requirements of the Executive Committee by providing ten issues of miscellaneous leaflets, two of which were specially adapted to young people. Five thousand of these, or five hundred of each issue were sent to the Branches for gratuitous distribution. Of the new leaflets there were fourteen varieties of 838,000 pages. The following are the titles of the miscellaneous new issues.

Consecrated Needle Work, Our Work in Japan, Open Letter, Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, How Five Little Girls Sent a Missionary, Helplessness of Heathenism, Wanted Wicks, A Pathetic Letter From a Hindu Widow, Work of One Chinese Woman, Alphabetical Roll Call, Lealiet Annual Report, Hidden Springs, Calendar for 1891, Young Ladies Here and There.

The following old leaflets have been reprinted: Two Mites, Consecrated Pennies, Story of a Chinese Woman, Best Methods, Mrs. Gray's Opportunities, Some Suggestions and Sentence Prayers; seven varieties in all, 28,000 leaflets or 128,000 pages.

The following is a list of the Leaflets that have been issued during the year of a miscellaneous character:

Three thousand or 24,000 pages of Mrs. Pickett's Mite Box story have been printed in German. The total number of miscellaneous leaflets including new and reprints is 235,000, or 900,000 pages. This is exclusive of the supplement, which if added would make the number issued 510,600 or 1,607,800 pages. But one leaflet has been put on the paid list during the year.

As the resolution recommending the establishment of a depot of supplies, within the bounds of each Branch from which auxiliaries could brain such leaflets as they may desire, was a matter which the Committee had nothing to do, we are unable to say whether the manner of stribution has been satisfactory.

One thousand "Instructions to missionaries, and one thousand blanks For medical certificates have been issued. The report is not satisfactory the Committee but is the best presentation of the work which we would give under the circumstances.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. J. T. GRACEY, *Chairman* MRS. W. F. WARREN, MISS P. J. WALDEN.

### RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF MISS HART.

The following resolutions were adopted by the Literature Committee:

WHEREAS, The Literature Committee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society has been sorely afflicted this past year in the death of its beloved and efficient Secretary Miss I. Hart of Baltimore, and

WHEREAS, By her death the Committee have suffered not only a great personal loss, but the cause, one of its most able and consecrated . workers, therefore

Resolved, That as fellow workers we do recognize in her life the embodiment of all true Christian womanhood.

That in the clearness of her intellectual apprehensions, in her wise and excellent judgment, in the entire surrender of her whole being to the cause of her Master, she was an ornament to the church and to the world.

Resolved, That her life in its symmetry, its Christian simplicity, its devotion to principle, its earnest purpose, has been in the past and will be to us in the future, an inspiration to holier and more consecrated living, and that we do magnify the riches of grace that supported her through a long and severe illness, and which enabled her not only to trust, but finally to triumph.

MRS. J. T. GRACEY, *Chairman*. MRS. W. F. WARREN, MISS P. J. WALDEN.

#### REPORT OF TREASURER OF LITERATURE COMMITTEE.

FROM OCT. 1, 1890, TO OCT. 1, 1891.

To Cash	Receiv	ed for Literature		\$835.02
By Cash	paid fo	r Books	\$337.08	
"	"	Leaflets		
••	"	Supplements	478.85	
**	"	Annual Reports		
**	"	German Leaflets	19.00	
"	"	Postage and Express	121.20	
• •	"	Editor's Salary		
"	"	Editor's Incidentals	30.03	
**	"	Office Help	30.00	
				\$2,237.85

PAULINE J. WALDEN, Treasurer.

# The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

Includes ten associated Branches. Their territorial limits and respective Corresponding Secretaries and Treasurers are as follows:

New England States.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. M. P. Alderman, 32 Everett St., Hyde Park, Mass.; Treasurer, Miss Mary E. Holt, 4 Berwick Park, Boston, Mass.

II. New York and New Jersey.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. William B. Skidmore, 230 W. 59th St., New York City; Treasurers, Mrs. J. M. Cornell and Mrs. H. J. Heydecker, 141 Centre St., New York.

III. Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. F. Keen, 1209 Arch St., Philadelphia; Treasurer, Mrs. C. D. Foss, 2045 Arch St., Philadelphia.

IV. Maryland, District of Columbia and Eastern Virginia.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. E. B. Stevens, 227 E. North Ave., Baltimore, Md.; Treasurer, Mrs. E. R. Uhler, 661 W. Fayette St., Baltimore.

V. Ohio, Western Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee.
Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. B. R. Cowen, 7 Crescent Place,
Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio; Treasurer, Mrs. Wm. B.
Davis, Clifton, Cincinnati, O.

VI. Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.
Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. F. P. Crandon, Evanston, Ill.;
Treasurer, Miss Mary A. Gamble, 575 Cass Ave., Detroit, Mich.

VII. Iowa and Missouri.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. M. S. Huston, 502 Arch St.,

Burlington, Iowa; Treasurer, Mrs. E. K. Stanley, 1102 High St., Des Moines, Ia.

Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. C. S. Winchell, 120 State St., Minneapolis, Minn.; Treasurer, Mrs. D. S. B. Johnston, 565 Holly Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

IX. Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming.
Corresponding Secretary, Miss Matilda Watson, Bellwood,
Neb.; Treasurer, Miss Viola A. Trontman, 1230 Kansas
Ave., North Topeka, Kan.

X. California, Nevada and Arizona

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Charlotte O'Neal, Pasadena, Cal.; Treasurer, Mrs. F. Johnson, 249 Marengo Place, Pasadena, Cal.

Information respecting the Society may be obtained on application to any of the above-named secretaries. Letters of inquiry are solicited.

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APPOINT

ara A. Swain, M. D. Khetri Rajputana, India	POSTOFFICE ADDRESS.	BRANCHES.	FORMER RESIDENCE.
unnie J. Sparkes Hom		Cincinnati	Castile, N. Y. Delaware, O. Binghamton, N. Y.
<del></del>		North-Western . New York	Lansing, Mich. Ann Arbor, Mich. W. Springfield, Pa.
ary HastingsFach nnie M. Chapin Hom u. B. Denning Hom	factuca, mexico	New Fork	Chelsea, Mass. Chicopee, Miss. Normal, III.
		Cincinnati Philadelphia	Washington, D. C. Germantown, Pa.
. F. LaytonCawr ara M. Cushman Hom lizabeth RussellNaga	Cawnpore, India	Baltimore New England Cincinnati	Columbia, ra. Lawrence, Mass. Keyser, W. Va.
		New York	Bellewood, Pa. Bucyrus, O.
::	ndiaan	New York	New YorkAlmorah, India. New YorkNew York, N. Y.
nrie van retten roke mma S. Knowles Calci hæbe Rowe Luck	Calcutta, Japan	New England North-Western	Newark, N. J. India.
rst medical missionary sent or nystelan to the palace of the li	rst medical missionary sent out by the sectory, served efficiently for fifteen years, and is now engaged in tysician to the palace of the Rajab of Khetri.	ntly for Afteen yes	ars, and is now engraged in

\*Miss Swain, the first independent work as phy

# Receipts of Society Since its Organization.

From	March	. 1860.	to	Apri	ı	1870	\$	4,546 86
"	April	1, 1870,				1871		22,397 99
"	1.	1871,		**	-,	1872		44,477 46
44	44	1872,		"		1873		54,834 87
44	"	1873,		46		1874		64,309 25
**	16	1874,		"		1875		61,492 19
**	**	1875,		Feb	10	1876		55,276 06
**	Feb 1	o, 1876,		"	10,	1877		72,464 30
**	"	1877,		"		1878		68,063 52
**	40	1878,		**		1879		66,843 69
44	"	1870,		**		1880		76,276 43
44	**	1880,		"		1881		107,932 45
44	44	1881.		Oct				195,678 50
44	Oct.	1. 1882.		oct.	٠,	1882		126,823 33
"	"			**		1883		143,199 14
**	"	1883,		"		1884		157,442 66
44	"	1884,				1885		
**	16	1885,		"		1886		167,098 85
•1	44	1886,		"		1887		191,158 13
• •		1887,				1888		206,308 69
44		1888,		"		1889		226,496 15
	16	1889,	to	"		1890		220,329 96
•	**	1890,	to	**		1891		263,660 69
		Total :	sino	ce org	ani	zation	<b>\$2</b> ,	597,111 17

# Membership & Scholarships in the $\Theta$ . $\mathbb{P}$ . M. S.

The payment of one dollar a year, or two cents a week constitutes membership.

The payment of twenty dollars constitutes a person a life member.

The payment of one hundred dollars constitutes an honorary life manager.

The payment of hree hundred dollars constitutes an honorary life patron.

Twenty-five dollars supports an orphan in India.

Forty dollars supports an orphan in Japan.

Seventy dollars supports an orphan in Mexico.

Sixty dollars supports a bible reader in India.

TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL REPORT OF THE 126 Tunnelton, W. Va. Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, Brownsville, N. Y. RESIDENCE. Colebrook, N. H. Mapleton, Minn. Philadelphia, Pa. Philadelphia, Pa. Bellefontaine, O. MISSIONARIES OF THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.—(Continued.) Petosky, Mich, FORMER Cazenovia, N. Toledo, Ohio, Dover, N. H. Newport, Ky. Boston, Mass. Warren, R. I. England. Hillsboro, O. Delaware, O. Moore's Hill oliet, Ill. Australia. Berea, O.

New England... Cincinnati ..... North-Western.. Minneapolis .... lew England... Minneapolis .... New York.... Cincinnati .... Baltimore....

Home on leave.....

Muttra, India.....

Mexico City, Mexico...... Tsun Hua, China.....

dattic L. Ayres.....

Ella C. Shaw. Minnie F. Abrams.....

Mabel C. Hartford..... Sophia Blackmore.....

Nellie R. Green.....

Kate McDowell, M. D....

Miss

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Bombay, India..... Singapore Straits Settlement. Home on leave..... Scoul, Korea..... Loftcha, Bulgaria..... r'onezawa, Japan....

oochow, China.....

Nanking China.......

Philadelphia

BRANCHES.

POSTOFFICE ADDRESS.

MISSIONARIES.

APPOIN'T

New England...

Delphus, O.

North-Western.. New York.... Cincinnati . . . . .

Gonda India.....

ouise C. Rothweiler....

May E. Carlton, M. D.... Illa B. Fincham.... Annie Gallimore..... Mary Atkinson..... L. Bing..... ulia Bonafield..... ate A. Blair..... E. Carroll.... Mary A. Danforth..... Augusta Dickerson....

: : 1887. 1887. 1887. 1887. 1887. : : Brockport, N. Y

New England...

New England... Philadelphia.... Cincinnati ..... New York.... North-Western,.

Nagoya, Japan.....Hakodate, "

Moradabad, India.... Saroda, India ..... Sangoon, Burmah..... Isun Hua, China..... Montevido, S. A.....

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Des Moines....

New England... North-Western.

Montevideo, S. A.....

lary E. Bowen....

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Ella Johnson.....|Foochow, China....

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Minnie B. Hyde......

Ernsberger, M. D..... Jillian G. Hale ......

lartha A. Day.....

| ring, China  cutta, India  cutta, India  cutta, India  cutta, India  Cincinnati  Corning, Iowa           |
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Amelia Van Dorsten

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MISSIONARIES.

APPOIN'T

Union Mills, lowa. Jacksonville, Ill. New York City Japan Philadelphia. Des Moines.... Philadelphia ... Des Moines.... New York Rachel R. Benn, M. D... Tientsin, China,..... |Foochow, " ..... Kin Kiang, China ..... Fetela, Mexico..... Fukuoka, Japan..... Moradabad, India..... Rosario, S. A..... lokyo, Japan..... Baroda, India ..... Rosetta Sherwood, M. D., Seoul, Korea..... Fukuoka, Japan ..... Rome, Italy ..... eubla, Mex ..... Juanajuato, Mex ...... Tokyo, Japan..... Seoul, Korca eking, China ..... Chinkiang, China..... Scoul Korea Ella Lyon, M. D..... Miss Anna Thompson.... : Ruth Sites..... annie A. Perkins..... ennie Locke (assistant). da Stevenson, M. D..... Grace Tucker..... Hannah Dudley ..... Anna R. Limberger.. ... da B. Walton..... Kate L. Ogborn..... Margaret Bengel ..... conora H. Seeds..... Rebecca Dailey..... Ella Vickery ..... Mary F. Swaney..... aura M. White ...... Mary De Motte..... Cecilia M. Frey.....

Ella A. Lewis.....

	ACCE	ACCEPTED BUT NOT APPOINTED.	TED.	
APPUIN'T	MISSIONARIES.	POSTOFFICE ADDRESS,	BRANCHES.	FORMER RESIDENCE.
	Miss Kate A. Blackburn		North-Western .	North-Western · Jacksonville, Ill. Philadelphia Auburn Corners, Pa.
	" Josephine O. Payne		New England	New England Boston, Mass. North Western . Thorntown, Ind.
	" Lillian Neiger		North Western	Danville, Ind.
	" Elizabeth Hoge		Cincinnati	Bellaire, O.
	" Rebecca J. Hammond		Cincinnati	Blue Bell, O.
	" Alice M. Stanton		New York	Saranac, N. Y.
_	" Effe E. Young		New England	Waltham, Mass.

MISSIONARIES OF THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.—(Continued.)

# Constitution

OF

# WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

### ARTICLE I,-NAME.

This association shall be called "THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSION-ARY SOCIETY OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH."

## ARTICLE II.—PURPOSE.

The purpose of this society is to engage and unite the efforts of Christian women in sending female missionaries to women in the foreign mission fields of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and in supporting them and native Christian teachers and Bible-readers in those fields.

## ARTICLE III.-MEMBERSHIP.

The payment of one dollar annually shall constitute membership, and twenty dollars life-membership. Any person paying one hundred dollars shall become a manager for life, and the contribution of three hundred dollars shall constitute the donor a patron for life.

## ARTICLE IV.—ORGANIZATION.

The organization of this Society shall consist of a General Executive Committee, Co-ordinate Branches, Auxiliary Societies, to be constituted and limited as laid down in subsequent articles.

### ARTICLE V.—GENERAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

SECTION 1. The management and general administration of the affairs of the Society shall be vested in a General Executive Committee, consisting of the Corresponding Secretary and two delegates from each Branch, which delegates, together with two reserves, shall be elected at the Branch Annual Meetings, said meetings to be held within two months before the meeting of the General Executive Committee. Said committee shall meet at Boston, the third Wednesday in April, 1870, and annually, or oftener, thereafter, at such time and place as the General Executive Committee shall annually determine.

SECTION 2. The duties of the General Executive Committee shall he ·

- 1. To take into consideration the interests and demands of the entire work of the Society, as presented in the reports of Branch Corresponding Secretaries, and in the estimates of the needs of mission fields; to ascertain the financial condition of the Society; to appropriate its money in accordance with the purposes and methods herein indicated; to devise means for carrying forward the work of the Society; fixing the amounts to be raised; employing new missionaries, designating their fields of labor, examining the reports of those already employed and arranging with the several Branches the work to be undertaken by each.
- 2. To appoint a committee, consisting of one from each Branch, to have charge of the Missionary paper of this Society, and to arrange for the publication of an Annual Report of the work of the Society.
- 3. To transact any other business that the interests of the Society may demand, provided all the plans and directions of the committee shall be in harmony with the provisions of the Constitution.

## ARTICLE VI.-BRANCHES.

SECTION 1. The organizations already formed at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Cincinnati, shall be regarded as Co-ordinate Branches of this Society, on their acceptance of this relationship under the provisions of the present Constitution.

SECTION 2. Other Branches may be organized in accordance with the following general plan for districting the territory of the church: DISTRICTS

DISTRIC	rs. states.	HEADQUARTERS.
I.	New England States	Boston.
II.	New York and New Jersey	New York.
III.	Pennsylvania and Delaware	Philadelphia.
IV.	Maryland, District of Columbia and Virgin	iaBaltimore.
V.	Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennes	sseeCincinnati.
VI.	Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.	
VII.	Iowa and Missouri	Des Moines.
VIII.	Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Wash	nington
	and Oregon	Minneapolis.
IX.	Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming	gTopeka.
X.	California, Nevada, Arizona	Los Angeles.
XI	North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, O	Georgia
	and Florida	
XII.	Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texa	sNew Orleans.
This	plan however may be changed by an affirm	native vote of three-

This plan, however, may be changed by an affirmative vote of threefourths of the members of the General Executive Committee present at any annual meeting of the same.

### ARTICLE IX.—CHANGE OF CONSTITUTION.

This Constitution may be changed at any annual meeting of the General Executive Committee, by a two-thirds vote of each Branch delegation, notice of the proposed change having been given at the previous annual meeting; but Article VIII shall not be changed except with the concurrence of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

# By baws of the General Executive Committee.

- I. The General Executive Committee shall convene not later than the last week in October.
- II. The annual meetings of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church shall be held in such places as the said committee shall elect.
- III. The President and Corresponding Secretary of the Branch within whose precincts the meeting of the General Executive Committee is to be held, shall fix the exact date of the meeting of said committee and arrange for the anniversary exercises.
- IV. The Branch Corresponding Secretaries shall meet at least one day before the time of the meeting of the General Executive Committee, for the purpose of nominating the members of the Standing Committees, and planning work for its session, and report the same at the opening of said committee.
- V. The Corresponding Secretary of the Branch within the bounds of which the committee convenes shall preside over its meetings until a permanent organization is effected.
  - VI. The order of business shall be as follows:
  - t. Calling the roll.
  - 2. Election of President and Secretary.
- 3 Appointment of Standing Committees, i. e., Committee on Publication, Committee on Finance, Committee on Application of Missionary Candidates, Committee on By-Laws.
  - 4. Reception of estimates, Memorials and Petitions.
  - 5. Reports of Corresponding Secretaries.
  - 6. Report of Committee of Reference.
  - 7. Report of Constitutional Publication Committee.

whose prescribed territorial limits they may reside, by appointing a President, three or more Vice-Presidents or Managers, a Recording Secretary, corresponding Secretary and Treasurer, who together shall constitute a local Executive Committee.

# ARTICLE VIII.—RELATING TO THE MISSIONARY AUTHORITIES OF THE CHURCH.

- SEC. I. This Society shall work in harmony with, and under the supervision of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The appointment, recall, and remuneration of Missionaries, and the designation of their fields of labor, shall be subject to the approval of the Board of Managers of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and annual appropriations to mission fields shall be submitted for revision and approval to the General Missionary Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church.
- SEC. 2. All Missionaries sent by this Society shall labor under the clirection of the particular Conferences or Missions of the Church in which they may be severally employed. They shall be annually appointed by the President of the Conference or Mission, and shall be ubject to the same rules of removal that govern the other Missionaries.
- SEC. 3. All the work of the Woman's Society in foreign lands shall the under the direction of the Conferences or Missions, and their committees, in exactly the same manner as the work of the Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Superintendent or Presiding Elder having the same relation to the work and the person in tharge that he would have were it in the charge of any member of the Conference or Mission.
  - SEC. 4. The funds of the Society shall not be raised by collections or subscriptions taken during any of our church services, nor in any promiscuous public meetings, nor in any Sunday Schools, but shall be aised by such methods as the Constitution of the Society shall provide, none of which shall interfere with the contributions of our people and Sunday Schools for the treasury of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the amount so collected shall be reported by the preacher in charge to the annual Conference, and be entered in the column among the benevolent collections in the annual General Minutes.
    - SEC. 5. Section 4 of this article shall not be so interpreted as to prevent the ladies from taking collections in ladies' meetings convened in the interest of their Societies, nor from securing memberships, lifememberships, etc., in audiences where their work is represented, nor from holding festivals, or arranging lectures in the interests of their work.

## ARTICLE IX.—CHANGE OF CONSTITUTION.

This Constitution may be changed at any annual meeting of the General Executive Committee, by a two-thirds vote of each Branch delegation, notice of the proposed change having been given at the previous annual meeting; but Article VIII shall not be changed except with the concurrence of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

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  - 2. Election of President and Secretary.
- 3 Appointment of Standing Committees, i. e., Committee on Publication, Committee on Finance, Committee on Application of Missionary Candidates, Committee on By-Laws.
  - 4. Reception of estimates, Memorials and Petitions.
  - 5. Reports of Corresponding Secretaries.
  - 6. Report of Committee of Reference.
  - 7. Report of Constitutional Publication Committee.

- 3. The appropriations for the foreign fields shall be paid on the basis of the currency of the country, the exchange therefrom accruing to our treasury, with the exception of the salaries of the missionaries, which shall be paid on the basis of American gold.
- 4. The funds of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society shall be entirely under the control of the General Executive Committee, to be used only for the purposes designated by that Committee. Our Missionaries shall not exceed in expenditure the amount appropriated by the General Executive Committee. Emergencies arising during the year can be met only by application properly endorsed by the Missionary authorities, to the Committee of Reference.
- 5. If any surplus funds remain in the Foreign Treasuries from unused appropriations, exchange, or any other source, they must report to the Branches from whose moneys they accrue.

#### IV .- OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENTS.

The Branch Corresponding Secretaries shall correspond with the Missionaries so as to be able to present a full report of the work in each Mission, such information to be presented to the General Executive Committee, the fields assigned to the several Secretaries to be arranged by themselves.

### V .- THE COMMITTEE OF REFERENCE.

- 1. The Committee of Reference shall be composed of the Branch Corresponding Secretaries.
- 2. It shall meet immediately after the adjournment of the General Executive Committee, and organize by the election of a chairman and Secretary.
- 3. All cases of emergency that would come before the General Executive Committee, arising in the interim of its sessions, shall be submitted to this Committee, and decided by a majority vote.
- 4. The Chairman shall send each resolution that is submitted to the committee to each member, and when all have returned their votes, she shall declare the result, and order the Secretary to record both resolution and votes.
- 5. The committee shall present a full report of its action during the year to the General Executive Committee for approval and permanent record.

#### VI.-INSTRUCTIONS TO MISSIONARIES.

We call the attention of the Missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society especially to Article VIII, Section 3, of Constitution, in compliance with which they will consult the superintendent of the

patrons and managers, subscribers to the *Heathen Woman's Friend*, and the receipts of the treasurer. In her report of the foreign work she shall include the number of Missionaries, Bible-readers, boarding schools, and orphans supported by her Branch.

## II.—BRANCH TREASURERS.

- 1. Branch Treasurers shall be required to publish each month in the *Heathen Woman's Friend* their report of moneys received. They shall forward the appropriations immediately after the close of the General Executive Committee, according to the appropriations for the next year, sending them directly to the Foreign Treasurers.
- 2. The financial year of the Society shall commence October 1; Branch Treasurers shall close their accounts for the year by September 30, as nearly as possible.
- 3. The money received from annual membership shall not be used to make life members, honorary managers, or honorary patrons. Life membership shall be made by the payment of twenty dollars, given specifically for that purpose. If in installments, the final payment shall be made as soon as practicable, and the membership reported as complete only when that has been done; all the installments to be credited on the Treasurer's Book, and acknowledged in the Heathen Woman's Friend.
- 4. In case any Branch is unable to meet the obligations it has assumed, any other Branch may, by the action of its Executive Board be permitted to use its surplus funds in aid of the Branch deficient.
- 5. Any bequest or donation made to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society shall be paid to the Treasurer of the Branch within whose territory the bequest or donation is made, unless otherwise specified by the donor.

### III.-FOREIGN TREASURERS.

- 1. Our Foreign Treasurers shall forward their estimates, properly approved, to the chairman of Committee of Reference on or before October 1st, that she may have them copied and put in the hands of the Corresponding Secretaries on or before session of General Executive Committee.
- 2. The Treasurers in the foreign field are instructed to forward receipts for remittances and a statement of balance in hand, quarterly, to the Branch Corresponding Secretaries and Treasurers, and a full financial statement annually to the Official Correspondent of the specific mission field in time to insure its arriving before October 1st of each year.

- 3. The appropriations for the foreign fields shall be paid on the basis of the currency of the country, the exchange therefrom accruing to our treasury, with the exception of the salaries of the missionaries, which shall be paid on the basis of American gold.
- 4. The funds of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society shall be entirely under the control of the General Executive Committee, to be used only for the purposes designated by that Committee. Our Missionaries shall not exceed in expenditure the amount appropriated by the General Executive Committee. Emergencies arising during the year can be met only by application properly endorsed by the Missionary authorities, to the Committee of Reference.
- 5. If any surplus funds remain in the Foreign Treasuries from unused appropriations, exchange, or any other source, they must report to the Branches from whose moneys they accrue.

#### IV .- OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENTS.

The Branch Corresponding Secretaries shall correspond with the Missionaries so as to be able to present a full report of the work in each Mission, such information to be presented to the General Executive Committee, the fields assigned to the several Secretaries to be arranged by themselves.

### V.—THE COMMITTEE OF REFERENCE.

- 1. The Committee of Reference shall be composed of the Branch Corresponding Secretaries.
- 2. It shall meet immediately after the adjournment of the General Executive Committee, and organize by the election of a chairman and Secretary.
- 3. All cases of emergency that would come before the General Executive Committee, arising in the interim of its sessions, shall be submitted to this Committee, and decided by a majority vote.
- 4. The Chairman shall send each resolution that is submitted to the committee to each member, and when all have returned their votes, she shall declare the result, and order the Secretary to record both resolution and votes.
- 5. The committee shall present a full report of its action during the year to the General Executive Committee for approval and permanent record.

#### VI.-INSTRUCTIONS TO MISSIONARIES.

We call the attention of the Missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society especially to Article VIII, Section 3, of Constitution, in compliance with which they will consult the superintendent of the mission in which they are laboring on all general plans of their work, and advise with him as to the most effective measures to be taken in the purchase of property, building and any important undertaking belonging to their special interest.

- 1. They are expected to attend the annual meeting or conference of their mission, that they may confer with other members of the mission upon all topics connected with their own department, and will report quarterly to the superintendent.
- 2. They will be expected to devote their entire time and attention to their legitimate work, as all their temporal necessities will be provided for by the Society.
- 3. They are required to send annual and quarterly reports to the Corresponding Secretary having charge of their work, and the action of the General Executive Committee will be communicated to them through that Secretary, or the correspondent appointed for their field by said committee, and no other instructions are to be considered as official.
- 4. They, with the wives of Missionaries who labor in the interest of the Society, shall constitute a committee to prepare, at each session of the conference or annual meeting of the Missionaries, the estimates for the ensuing year, which estimates shall have the sanction of said conference or annual meeting before being forwarded to the General Executive Committee.
- 5. They shall incur no expense during the year to be met by this Society for which the estimate has not previously been submitted to and approved by the General Executive Committee at its annual meeting.
- 6. They shall credit to the Society all donations received for the support of their work, and annually report the same with their financial statement.
- 7. All solicitations for funds for special work must be made through the proper official authorities, and Missionaries are instructed not to apply to private sources for aid for support of their work.
- 8. A Medical Missionary shall be accountable to the Branch from which she is sent. She shall keep an itemized account of all receipts and disbursements; such receipts may be used for necessary expenses, in her medical work; any surplus being remitted to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and her medical outfit shall be the property of the same.
- 9. If there prove to be a manifest unfitness for Missionary labor, the General Executive Committee may cancel its obligations to a Missionary whom it has appointed, three months' notice having been given to such appointee by the Committee of Reference, return passage to be paid by the Society, provided she return at the expiration of the three months.

- 3. The lady Missionary in charge of work has full liberty to do the work assigned her in her own way, and to carry out the internal arrangement of her department in the manner which she deems best adapted to secure success.
- 4. The relation of the Superintendent or Presiding Elder to the work under the charge of a lady is the same as it would be were it under the charge of a Member of Conference—he having a general advisory supervision, auditing the accounts, (when not done by trustees), making suggestions, etc., exactly as with all the other work of his district.
- 5. Lady Missionaries in charge of work, and all Missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, are appointed by the President of Conference, at the same time and in the same manner that the appointments of Conference are made. Should, however, a President of Conference at any time decline so to appoint, the Superintendent or Presiding Elders in Council will arrange the same.
- 6. All new buildings or expensive repairs or changes shall receive the sanction of Superintendent or Presiding Elder, even though no appropriation of money be asked.
- 7. A class of laborers are employed in our work, known as "assistants." In the employment or dismissal of these ladies, the consent of the Superintendent of Mission or of the Presiding Elder must be secured. They may be transferred by the Presiding Elder, with the consent of the lady in charge of the department in which they are employed. When these lady assistants, being members of our church, by several years of faithful service, have come to be received as belonging permanently to our body of laborers, they may, on the recommendation of the Ladies' Society, when such exists, or by quarterly Conference, be formally recognized by Conference, and appointed the same as lady Missionaries are.
- 8. In case of a transfer of a lady Missionary or an "assistant" from one Conference or charge to another, a written permission shall be secured, signed by Superintendent or Presiding Elder in whose jurisdiction the person may be employed, when, according to the condition in Rule 7, the engagement may be completed.

### REQUIREMENTS OF MISSIONARY CANDIDATES.

1. Each Branch shall appoint a standing committee of five, of which the Branch Corresponding Secretary shall be chairman, who shall investigate the case of any candidate within the limits of the Branch, and shall supply such candidate with blank for health certificate and constitutional questions, to be filled out and answered by her; and when practicable, a personal interview shall be had with the lady, by two or more of the

### OFFICIAL RELATION OF LADY MISSIONARIES.

1. Definition of relations of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, as given by the bishops, in May, 1881.

"To the ladies of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society :-

To your questions we respectfully reply, as follows:

1st. We take the liberty to refer you to our action bearing date November 22nd, 1877, a copy of which is as follows:

#### 'TEACHERS IN MISSION SCHOOLS.'

In the judgment of the bishops it is not within the right of the superintendent of a mission to remove lay teachers from the schools to which they have been appointed, nor to interfere authoritatively with the internal arrangements of the schools, unless such right be expressly granted by the missionary authorities at New York.

- 2nd. In case of difference between appointee and the Mission (including the superintendent), which cannot be adjusted between the parties without unreasonable delay, we recommend that such difference, with the papers and facts, be referred by the parties to the bishop in charge, for final decision.
- 3rd. It is our judgment that the missionaries sent by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society should be permitted to be present at the meetings of the Mission, and to speak on all matters relating to their work.

## Most respectfully and sincerely, WILLIAM L HARRIS."

WHEREAS, Certain usages having grown up and been found acceptable and successful in connection with our older mission fields in India, we deem it expedient to formulate the same in the following rules:

- 1. In general: The position of a lady missionary, placed in charge of work in connection with any of our circuits or stations, is the same as that of a second Missionary or "junior preacher" to whom special work is assigned.
- 2. In particular: The general plan of work, such as establishing new schools, employing and dismissing head teachers, arranging terms of tuition, board, etc., and preparing a course of study, when these matters are not fixed by an Educational Committee, selecting classes of people among whom work may be most successfully carried on, arranging dispensaries and deciding the proportion of medical work to be given to natives and Europeans, Christians and non-Christians, etc., all such general plans shall be arranged by the lady in charge of the special department of work, after free consultation with the Superintendent or Presiding Elder.

- 3. The lady Missionary in charge of work has full liberty to do the work assigned her in her own way, and to carry out the internal arrangement of her department in the manner which she deems best adapted to secure success.
- 4. The relation of the Superintendent or Presiding Elder to the work under the charge of a lady is the same as it would be were it under the charge of a Member of Conference—he having a general advisory supervision, auditing the accounts, (when not done by trustees), making suggestions, etc., exactly as with all the other work of his district.
- 5. Lady Missionaries in charge of work, and all Missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, are appointed by the President of Conference, at the same time and in the same manner that the appointments of Conference are made. Should, however, a President of Conference at any time decline so to appoint, the Superintendent or Presiding Elders in Council will arrange the same.
- 6. All new buildings or expensive repairs or changes shall receive the sanction of Superintendent or Presiding Elder, even though no appropriation of money be asked.
- 7. A class of laborers are employed in our work, known as "assistants." In the employment or dismissal of these ladies, the consent of the Superintendent of Mission or of the Presiding Elder must be secured. They may be transferred by the Presiding Elder, with the consent of the lady in charge of the department in which they are employed. When these lady assistants, being members of our church, by several years of faithful service, have come to be received as belonging permanently to our body of laborers, they may, on the recommendation of the Ladies' Society, when such exists, or by quarterly Conference, be formally recognized by Conference, and appointed the same as lady Missionaries are.
- 8. In case of a transfer of a lady Missionary or an "assistant" from one Conference or charge to another, a written permission shall be secured, signed by Superintendent or Presiding Elder in whose jurisdiction the person may be employed, when, according to the condition in Rule 7, the engagement may be completed.

### REQUIREMENTS OF MISSIONARY CANDIDATES.

1. Each Branch shall appoint a standing committee of five, of which the Branch Corresponding Secretary shall be chairman, who shall investigate the case of any candidate within the limits of the Branch, and shall supply such candidate with blank for health certificate and constitutional questions, to be filled out and answered by her; and when practicable, a personal interview shall be had with the lady, by two or more of the

committee before her papers are forwarded to the Reference Committee or the committee appointed at the General Executive Meeting. The Corresponding Secretary of the Branch presenting Missionary candidates, shall have a personal interview with each lady presented, before her final appointment to a foreign field.

- 2. A Missionary candidate must believe herself Divinely called to the work of a foreign Missionary, and assert her belief that she is actuated only by a desire to act in accordance with God's will.
- 3. She must indicate her ability to work in a foreign field by Christian usefulness at home.
- 5. She must declare her intention to make foreign Missionary work the service of her effective years, and agree to give at least five years of continuous service, as a single woman, to the work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, unless prevented by ill health; this is not to be understood in the sense that the obligation to remain in the field ceases at five years, but that her obligation to refund passage and outfit money is binding for that length of time; she must also assert her willingness to labor in any field, though her preference is always to be taken into account.
- 6. The age of a candidate must not be less than twenty-five years, nor more than thirty. A thorough intellectual training, with a facility in acquiring languages, and a remarkable ability for Christian Work, may be considered as a sufficient reason for deviation from this rule.
- 7. Financial and executive ability, and power of adaptation to circumstances, are essential qualifications.
- 8. She must present a certificate of health from a competent physician, and give satisfactory answers to the medical questions authorized by the General Executive Committee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.
- 9. Every Missionary candidate is required to sign the following contract:
- "I, ———, agree to conform to the above requirements and conditions while in the employ of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and failing in this, to refund the amount of outfit and passage money."
- 10. After the adoption of a Missionary candidate, she shall be regarded as under the direction of the General Executive Committee, and of the Committee of Reference, in the interim of the sessions of that committee.
- 11. The case of any accepted candidate not sent out during the year, shall be brought before the General Executive Committee at its next session.

12. The application of a missionary candidate with corresponding testimonials shall cover the following particulars: Health, adaptability to people and circumstances, executive ability, intellectual qualities and culture, religious experience and usefulness, and general fitness for the work.

First. Health, attested by a properly certified health certificate.

Second. Personal religious experience. Belief in the doctrines and identification with the membership of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Experience and efficiency in Christian work.

Conviction and call to Missionary work, and the intention to give to it the service of the life.

Third. Testimonials are further necessary as to grade of scholar-ship, whether it includes the study of Latin or any modern language, with facility in its acquirement; knowledge of music, vocal or instrumental. Diploma of scholarship.

Certificate of experience and success in teaching.

Fourth. Testimonials are also required as to executive ability, adaptability to people and circumstances, and whatever personal qualities are necessary for greatest efficiency in Christian work.

### VII.-HEATHEN WOMAN'S FRIEND.

The paper of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society shall be known as the *Heathen Woman's Friend*.

- 2. Its editor and agent shall be elected annually by the General Executive Committee.
- 3. In the interim of the sessions of the General Executive Committee, the management of the paper shall be under the control of the Publication Committee provided by the Constitution.

### VIII.—CONSTITUTIONAL PUBLICATION COMMITTEE.

- 1. This committee shall be composed of the Branch Corresponding Secretaries.
- 2. It shall meet and organize immediately after the adjournment of the General Executive Committee, by the election of a Chairman and Secretary.
- 3. The agent of the Heathen Woman's Friend shall give the Chairman an itemized report of the receipts and expenditures of the paper, properly audited, by the first of October, and another six months thereafter. If she finds it necessary to deviate from the published instructions of the General Executive Committee, she shall lay the matter before this committee, and be subject to its direction.

- 4. A committee of five shall be appointed annually by the Constitutional Publication Committee, to whom shall be intrusted the investment and control of the funds of the *Heathen Woman's Friend*.
- 5. The agent of the *Heathen Woman's Friend* shall commence and close her financial year with October 1.
- 6. If the office of editor or agent becomes vacant during the year, this committee shall have the power to fill the vacancy.
- 7. The traveling expenses of the editor and agent of the *Heathen Woman's Friend*, and of the chairman of Literature Committee, to and from the sessions of the General Executive Committee, shall be paid from the funds of the *Heathen Woman's Friend*.
- 8. There shall be a Literature Committee, whose work shall be to edit the annual Report, to provide leaflets, uniform readings, lesson leaves, and other helps for monthly and public meetings, and to superintend all publications of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.
- 9. In no case shall the amount used in publishing interests, or for any other demands, infringe upon a capital of \$5,000, to be retained in the treasury of the *Heathen Woman's Friend*.
- 10. This Committee shall meet prior to each session of the General Executive Committee, and report to that body the work of the year.
- 11. These By-Laws may be amended at any meeting of the General Executive Committee, by a two-thirds vote of the members present.

### IX.-ZENANA PAPER.

- 1. The Constitutional Publication Committee shall take charge of the funds raised for the endowment of the Zenana Paper, and control of their investment and expenditure, and have the general supervision of the interests of the paper.
- 2. The Corresponding Secretary of each Branch shall have the control of the investment of the funds raised for the support of the Zenana Paper within the bounds of her Branch, with the approval of the Constitutional Publication Committee; the interest on investments to be paid semi-annually to the Treasurer of the Zenana Paper.
- 3. The Woman's Conference in India shall nominate a Committee consisting of five persons, three ladies and two gentlemen, one of whom shall be the publisher, to supervise the interests of the Paper, and arrange with the Press Committee for editing and publishing the Zenana Paper in the various languages and dialects required; these nominations to be subject to the approval of the Constitutional Publication Committee in America.

- 4. The Corresponding Secretary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in India, shall send an Annual Report of the Zenana Paper to the Chairman of the Constitutional Publication Committee, with the amount of circulation and items of interest, in time to be presented to the General Executive Committee meeting in America.
- 5. The Treasurer in India of the funds of the Zenana Paper shall furnish the Constitutional Publication Committee an Annual Report of the receipts and expenditures of said paper, in time to be presented to the Annual Meeting of the General Executive Committee in America.
- 6. A report of the Zenana Paper shall be published in the Annual Report of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.
- 7. The Treasurer of the Zenana Paper funds in America shall send the interest on the investments direct to the Treasurer of the Zenana Paper in India, only upon order of the Chairman of Constitutional Committee.

### ACT OF INCORPORATION.

STATE OF NEW YORK.
CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK. 88.

We, the undersigned, Caroline R. Wright, Anna A. Harris, Sarah K. Cornell and Harriet B. Skidmore, of the City of New York, and Susan A. Sayre, of the City of Brooklyn, being all citizens of the United States of America, and citizens of the State of New York, do hereby, pursuant to, and in conformity with, the Act of the Legislature of the State of New York, passed on April 12th, 18t8, entitled, "An Act for the incorporation of benevolent, charitable and missionary societies," and the several Acts of the said Legislature amendatory thereof, associate ourselves together and form a body politic and corporate, under the name and style of "The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church," which we certify is the name or title by which said Society shall be known in law. And we do hereby further certify that the particular business and object of said Society is to engage and unite the efforts of Christian women in sending female mission aries to women in foreign mission fields of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and in supporting them and native Christian teachers and Bible readers in those fields.

That the number of Managers to manage the business and affairs of said Society shall be seventeen, and that the names of such Managers of said Society, for the first year of its existence, are: Lucy A. Alderman, Sarah L. Keen, Ellen T. Cowen, Sarah E. Crandon, Mary C. Nind, Elizabeth K. Stanley, Harriet M. Shattuck, Isabel Hart, Caroline R. Wright, Harriet B. Skidmore, Rachael L. Goodier, Annie R. Gracey, Harriet D. Fisher, Sarah K. Cornell, Anna A. Harris, Ordelia M. Hillman, and Susan A. Sayre,

That the place of business or principal office of said Society shall be in the City and County of New York, in the State of New York.

Witness our hands and scals this 20th day of December, A. D.. 1884.

Caroline R. Wright, Anna A. Harris,	[Scal]
Harriet B. Skidmore,	**
Sarah K. Cornell,	44
Susan A. Sayre.	**

STATE OF NEW YORK,
CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK.

On the 20th day of December, 1884, before me personally came and appeared Caroline R. Wright, Anna A. Harris, Harriet B. Skidmore, and Sarah K. Cornell, to me known, and to me personally known to be the individuals described in and who executed the foregoing certificate, and they severally duly acknowledge to me that they executed the same.

[NOTARY'S SEAL.]

Andrew Lemon,

Notary Public, (58)

New York County.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF KINGS, CITY OF BROOKLYN.

On the 22nd day of December, A. D. 1884, before me personally came Susan A. Sayre, to me known, and known to me to be one of the individuals described in, and who executed the foregoing certificate, and duly acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

F. G. MINTRAM,

[NOTARY'S SEAL.]

Notary Public for Kings County.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF KINGS. 88.

I, Rodney Thursby, Clerk of the County of Kings and Clerk of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, in and for said county (said court being a Court of Record), Do Hereby Certify, that F. G. Mintram, whose name is subscribed to the Certificate of Proof, or acknowledgment of the annexed instrument, and thereon written, was at the time of taking such proof or acknowledgment, a Notary Public of the State of New York, in and for the said County of Kings dwelling in said County, commissioned and sworn, and duly authorized to take the same. And, further, that I am well acquainted with the handwriting of such Notary, and verily believe the signature to the said Certificate is genuine, and that said instrument is executed and acknowledged according to the laws of the State of New York.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said County and Court, this 24th day of December, 1884.

[SEAL.]

RODNEY THURSBY, Clerk.

• (Endorsed.)

THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Certificate of Incorporation, December 27, 1884.

I, the undersigned, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, for the first Judicial District, do hereby approve the within certificate, and do consent that the same be filed pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of the State of New York, entitled, "An Act for the incorporation of benevolent, charitable, scientific and missionary societies," passed April 12th, 1848, and the several Acts extending and amending said Act. Dated New York, Dec. 36, 1884.

ABM. R. LAWRENCE, J. S. C.

STATE OF NEW YORK,
CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK.

I, James A. Flack, Clerk of the said City and County, and Clerk of the Supreme Court of said State for said County, do certify that I have compared the preceding with the original Certificate of Incorporation of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, on file in my office, and that the same is a correct transcript therefrom, and of the whole of such original. Endorsed, filed and recorded, Dec. 27th, 1884, 1 hour, 25 minutes.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name, and affixed my official seal, this 12th day of November, 1888.

[SEAL.]

JAMES A. FLACK, Clerk.

### FORMS FOR WILL AND DEVISE.

Special attention is called to the following form of Bequest and Devise required by the incorporation of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

#### FORM OF BEQUEST.

#### FORM OF DEVISE OF REAL ESTATE.

I hereby give and devise to the "Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church," (describe land, etc., intended to be given to the Society) and to their successors and assigns forever.

Note.—Prompt notice of all bequests and devises should be given to the Corresponding Secretary of the Branch within which the doner resides.

Mrs. H. B. Skidmore, 230 West 59th street, New York, is the Treasurer of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, with power to sign release to executors, through whom the Society may receive bequests, and to perform such other acts as are required by the Act of Incorporation, and which cannot be legally executed by Branch Treasurers.

## Uniform Studies for the Year 1892.

January.—Review of the Work for 1801.

February.—Spirituality the Permanent Basis of our Work.

March.-An Easter Service.

April.-Muttra and Kolar, India.

May.—The King's Daughters in Heathen Lands.

June.-History of Work in Peking, China.

July.-Medical Work in Korea.

August.-Work among Eurasians.

September.-Mitebox Service-Thank Offerings.

October.—The General Executive Committee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

November.-Haidarabad and Pakur, India.

December.—A Christmas Service—No Christ, no Christmas.

## Rules and Pronunciation.

#### PRONUNCIATION OF INDIAN NAMES FURNISHED BY MISS THOBURN.

I find it difficult to give the pronunciation of Indian names in English, as requested, because some of the sounds cannot well be indicated by the spelling. A few rules may be helpful, not only in pronouncing the names already given, but those that may occur in letters and reports bereafter.

A has two sounds, a short like u in tub, and a long as in far.

E has the continental sound, like the long e in there.

I is short as in sit, and long when accented as i in machine.

O is always long, as in no.

- U short as in full, ù long as in rule.

Ai as i in mice.

Au as ou in our.

The syllable containing the long vowel is always accented. If there are no long vowels in a word, or if all are long, the sylables have equal quantity.

There is some difficulty in applying these rules, because the long wowel is not often printed with the accent in our reports, and so cannot be distinguished from the short, and because some names are spelled in English and some in Roman-Urdu.

The stations mentioned in our Indian Mission report of this year are pronounced as nearly as they can be spelled, as follows:

Kamá on Naini Tal Bhábar Dwára Háth Garhwál Srinagar Pithoragarh Rohlicund Bijnúr Morádabád Chandousi Amroha Sambhal Bareli Philibít Aunla Fathganj Khera Bajhera Sháhjahánpúr Kamáw "an Nynee Tall Bhaw-bar Dwara Haut Gurhwall Bree-nuggur Pithora Gurh Rohileund Bijnour Morad'abad' Chundowsee Umroha Sumbhul Barailly Philibeet Ounla Futhagunje Khaira Bajhaira Shah'-johan'-poor

Badá on Bilsi Kakraulí Ghotá Bissoulí Saiswan Ujainí Data Ganj Oudh Laknau Kanpur Rai Barelí Birabankí Sitápůr Hardú,í Gonda Nawábganj Badown
Bilsee
Kukroulee
Ghota
Bissoulee
Sicewan
Ujiney
Data Gunje
Ou as in Our
Lucknow
Cawnpoor
Roy Barailly
Bara-bunkee
Seetapoor
Hur-doo-dee
Goanda
Nowáb-gunje
Baralunje

RULES FOR PRONOUNCING WORDS IN THE FOOCHOW DIALECT, FURNISHED BY MRS. DR. BALDWIN.

a	has	the	sound	l of	a in	far.	o ha		sound o	f aw.	
á	**	**				fat.	u "			' oo i	in fool.
e	••	**	**	**	a in	play.	ë ha	s a gu	ttural s	ound.	. like oe in Goethe.
ě	44	**	**	**		met.	fi bu	s the	sound o	f the	French u in l'une.
ĭ	**	**	**	••		machine.	ลน	44			in cow.
ī	**	**	**	••		pin.	ai	**	**		kind.
ò	**	**	••	••		bone.					
K T H	ok-0 น cl iong น P i Yu	iens -lók á Mi	T .		Ko Tec Htl	ke-cheang o-cheng mg-lock i-Paw-Me o Yoo Me		Li Cl Kiu-	sek-ong há Mi Kiang ng Ting	Αi	Sce-ah Sake ong Lee Chá Me Kew Keang Wong Ting Rye

It is almost invariably correct to account on the last syllable of the name of a place.

### JAPAN.

Nagasaki Tsukiji* Tsurunga Shikoku	Nang-a-s#/kee Skee-gee Suroong/-g#. She-ko-ku	Kiushiu Liu Kiu Yezo Dai	Qú-shoo Loo-choo Ycs'-so Dye
	Quassui) Jo Gokke nas German " z " sound.		Name of Nagasaki School, Fu-ku-o-ka.

### PRONUNCIATION OF SPANISH NAMES FURNISHED BY MRS. REV. D. KEMBLE.

Puebla Leon Miraflores Queretaro Real Del Monte Ayapango Guanajuato	Pwablä Layon Mee-rahifor-es Ker-é tar-o Ra-fi Del Món-ta Ay a pán go Gwan-a-hwáto	Rosario Montevideo Buenos Ayres Orizaba Pachuea Silno San Juan	Ro-sar-io Monta-vid-a-o Bwa-nos-ayres Ori-za-va Pa-choo-ka Se la o San-hwan,
------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Seoul, the capital of Korea, is pronounced as if it were spelled Say-ole.

•

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EDITOR:

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MRS. O. W. SCOTT,

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Methodist Episcopal Church.

Twenty-Thi
Annual .
Report .
1891-92.

WOMAN'S
FOREIGN
MISSIONARY
SOCIETY.

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### TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

### . WOMAN'S

# Foreign Missionary Society

OF THE

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

FOR THE YEAR 1891-92.

HEATHEN WOMAN'S FRIEND, 36 Bromfield Street, Boston, Mass.



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### SESSIONS

OF THE

# General Executive Committee.

The General Executive Committee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society has held its annual sessions in the following places:

·		President.		Secretary.
1—1870, Boston, Mass.	Mrs.	Dr. Patten,	Mrs	. W. F. Warren,
2—1871, Chicago, Ill.	"	Bishop Kingsley,	"	W. F. Warren,
3—1872, New York City.	"	Bishop Clark,	"	W. F. Warren,
4—1873, Cincinnati, O.	44	L. D. McCabe,	"	R. R. Meredith,
5—1874, Philadelphia, Pa.	"	F. G. Hibbard,	"	J. H. Knowles,
6-1875, Baltimore, Md.	**	F. A. Crook,	"	R. R. Battee,
7—1876, Washington, D. C.	"	F. G. Hibbard,	"	W. F. Warren,
8-1877, Minneapolis, Minn.	"	Dr. Goodrich,	"	L. D. Williams,
9—1878, Boston, Mass.	"	W. F. Warren,	"	J. T. Gracey,
10—1879, Chicago, Ill.	"	G. M. Steele,	"	L. H. Daggett,
11—1880, Columbus, O.	"	W. F. Warren,	"	J. T. Gracey,
12—1881, Buffalo, N. Y.	"	F. G. Hibbard,	"	A. Lowrey,
13—1882, Philadelphia, Pa.	"	W. F. Warren,	"	J. T. Gracey,
14-1883, Des Moines, Iowa.	"	L. G. Murphy,	"	J. T. Gracev,
15—1884, Baltimore, Md.	"	W. F. Warren,	"	J. T. Gracey,
16-1885, Evanston, Ill.	"	I. R. Hitt,	"	F. P. Crandon,
17—1886, Providence, R. I.	"	W. F. Warren,	"	J. H. Knowles,
18—1887, Lincoln, Neb.	Miss	P. L. Elliot,	"	J. T. Gracey,
19—1888, Cincinnati, O.	Mrs.	W. F. Warren,	"	J. T. Gracey,
20-1889, Detroit, Mich.	"	I. N. Danforth,	"	J. T. Gracey,
21—1890, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	**	W. F. Warren,	"	J. T. Gracey,
22—1891, Kansas City, Mo.	**	J. J. Imhoff,	"	J. T. Gracey,
23-1892, Springfield, Mass.	"	W. F. Warren,	"	J. T. Gracey.

### OFFICERS AND DELEGATES

OF THE

### GENERAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE

# Woman's Poreign Missionary Society,

### 1892.

MRS. W. F. WARREN, - - President.
MRS. J. T. GRACEY, - - Secretary.
MISS MARY L. NINDE, - Assistant Secretary.

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TOPEKA BRANCH—Miss M. Watson, Mrs. C. F. Wilder, Mrs. E. D. Benedict.

PACIFIC BRANCH-Mrs. E. M. Crow.

### COMMITTEES FOR 1892-93.

### COMMITTEE OF REFERENCE.

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### COMMITTEE ON LITERATURE.

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### HEATHEN WOMAN'S FRIEND.

Editor, Mrs. W. F. WARREN, 329 Broadway, Cambridgeport, Mass. Agent, Miss P. J. Walden, 36 Bromfield Street, Boston, Mass.

Permission was granted for the formation of a new Branch to include Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho, with headquarters at Portland, Oregon, to be known as the Columbia River Branch. This territory was formerly included in the Minneapolis Branch. A resolution was passed urging the closing of the World's Exposition on the Sabbath.

The following delegates were appointed as representatives of the Society to the Woman's Congress of Missions at Chicago, viz: Mrs. F. P. Crandon, of Evanston; Mrs. S. L. Baldwin, of Brooklyn and Mrs. J. T. Gracey, of Rochester, N. Y.

Greetings were exchanged by telegraph with the Woman's Home Missionary Society, in session at Grand Rapids, and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in session at Denver.

The delightful hour of Consecration held every afternoon is a marked feature of the sessions of this Committee. It is a time of heart searching, deep religious quickening, a time when business gives way to communion with the Master, and all "sit together in heavenly places."

On Thursday afternoon, Nov. 3rd, the meeting closed with impressive services, and the testimony was that in all respects it was a most blessed session.

Bishop Thoburn was present a greater part of the session, seeking help for a large number of new schools for girls, which help was granted.

Mrs. Dr. Butler, so prominently connected with the organization of the Society, was a most welcome guest, giving inspiration by her very presence. The following missionaries were present:

From *India*, Miss Fanny Sparkes, Mrs. James Mudge, Miss Fanny English, Miss Emily Harvey, Miss Minnie Abrams.

From China, Miss Gertrude Howe, Miss Clara Cushman, Mrs. C. Jewell, Miss Anna Glass, M. D., Miss Edna Terry, M. D., Miss May Carlton, M. D., Miss Ella Shaw, Mrs. N. J. Plumb.

From Korea, Miss L. Rothweiler.

From Japan, Miss M. Spencer, Miss Anna Atkinson.

From South America, Miss Jennie Chapin.

From Mexico, Miss Lizzie Hewitt.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Drees, of South America, and Rev. J. C. Perguson, of China, of the general Missionary Society were also present. Dr. Sigourney Trask Cowles, formerly connected with the ciety was in attendance. Miss Josephine Carr, who has visited our issions in Japan, China and India, and who has given such strong estimony to the efficiency of the work done by the Society, was also present.

The Rev. Mr. Best, a missionary of the London Missionary Society From New Zealand gave, at one of the sessions, a most interesting account of his work in that remote island.

On Friday evening an informal reception was given to the Committee and missionaries in the parlors of Trinity Church affording a pleasant opportunity to meet many of the friends in the city.

On Sabbath the missionaries spoke in the various churches at both morning and evening services, and some in the neighboring towns.

The anniversary was held on Sabbath evening in the city hall, where a very large audience assembled, Bishop Thoburn making the address.

A very impressive communion service was held on Tuesday morning, presided over by Bishop Thoburn, and the city pastors. Tuesday afternoon "a missionary symposium" conducted by Mrs. Dr. William Butler was held, all the missionaries being called in turn to relate their experience and call to the work; and as each one closed her remarks Mrs. Butler gave her a "God-speed" with some short, appropriate text. When the returned missionaries had finished the out-going "missionaries were called on for a brief word as to their call, purposes, and hopes. Those present were Misses Stahl, Craig, Wood, Hebinger, Wilkinson, Nichols and Lauck, who will soon sail for their appointed fields.

increase, 4,364; the German paper *Heiden Frauen Freund*, 2,474, increase 339. The society has issued and distributed beside these papers, over two and a half millions of pages of good wholesome missionary literature of a miscellaneous character, leaflets, monthly studies, etc.

The following missionaries have returned home during the year: Misses Atkinson, of Japan, Abrams and English, of India, Files, of Burmah, Rothweiler, of Korea, Shaw and Howe of China, and Hewitt, of Mexico; and Miss Hu King Eng, of Foochow, China has returned to complete her medical studies. The following missionaries were sent out to the field during the year: Misses Young, Stanton, Crosswaithe, Glover, and Masters, M. D., to China; Miss Payne to Korea; Misses Kemper, Harper, Kenneday, Hoge, Lawson and Bryan, M. D., to India; Miss Hammond to South America, and Misses Niger and Dunmore to Mexico. Misses De Line and Downey returned to India. The following have been accepted by the Reference Committee: Misses Josephine Stahl, Florence Nichols, Frances Craig, Anna Keeler, Susan Harrington, Emma E. Ferris and Mrs. Anna L. Davis.

The Society now supports 132 missionaries, of whom 13 are medical graduates. Twenty-three of the number are at home, very much broken in health. The missionaries are distributed as follows: India 31, Japan 25, China 25, Burmah 2, Mexico 9, Korea 5, Bulgaria 2, Italy 2, South America 6.

DEATHS.—It has been several years since the Society has had to chronicle the death of a missionary, but this year there have gone from us Miss Everding, Miss Layton, and Miss Pardoe. But we are not disheartened. When the devoted missionary of East Africa, Krapf, buried his wife he said: "A missionary's grave in a foreign field is a sign that we have commenced a great struggle in that part of the world. It was a woman's funeral that inaugurated the beginning of Abraham's ownership in Canaan." The church will never go back from the sentinel—monument of these graves.

On January 13th, Miss Emma Everding died at her home in Syracuse, N. Y., after three years of intense suffering. She went to Japan in 1883 and spent six years in connection with the Girls' School in Nagasaki. She gave all her powers to the work and was faithful in every duty, joyous in service, cheerful in faith and hope. She was taken seriously ill, and partially recovering, she started for home and arrived in 1888. "The work I have done in Japan," she said, "I have left in the hand of God to receive his blessing."

Following this in April came a telegram from India with only two words, "Layton Cholera," but these two words carried sorrow to a multitude of hearts. In the year 1878 Miss Layton was appointed to the Girls'

School in Calcutta. For eight years she toiled. She found the school homeless and when broken in health she returned home, she left it with the finest building for educational purposes of any owned by the Methodist Church in the foreign field. She spent a few years at home and returned to the field last fall, and only three short months was she permitted the activities of her beloved work. April 21st she was taken ill and died on the morning of the 22nd. "I am ready to live or die, as God wills," were her last conscious words. Of her unostentatious fruitful life we might say much, but we give the beautiful testimony of one who knew her and was associated with her. He says: "She was a woman who knew the power of Christ's resurrection and carried it into all lives whom she could touch, and in the years of her teaching in Calcutta she crowded more character making than I have seen in any single life during an experience of teachers and teaching extending over twenty-five years."

Scarcely had the Society recovered from this shock, when news was received of the death of Miss Mary E. V. Pardoe of the Girls' School in Tokyo. She died Aug. 31st and was laid to rest on the evening of the same day. Miss P. went to Japan in 1888 and was permitted only a short service, but she wrought well. "She was as faithful as the sun," writes one of her associates, and her influence will be felt to the farthest limit of the Empire of Japan, for all who came in contact with her, whether foreigners or Japanese, felt that there was something about her which left in them an impression for good that was not effaced as the months and years passed.

Then followed the death of Mrs. Mary Vance Belknap on September 27th. Miss Vance was sent to Japan by this Society, in 1887, and spent four years in earnest, faithful work as its representative. These consecrated women went out from tender and domestic love and watchcare, from collegiate culture and endearments, from warm church nurture and engirdling sympathies, into intensely practical life. With their culture they sat down gladly amid ignorance, superstition and poverty and their record is one of self-forgetfulness, and of self-sacrificing consecrated Missionary Service.

THE WORK.—The only new field occupied by the Society during the year is Peru, where a most encouraging opening has been made. On the fields the missionaries have had to contend with famine, earthquakes and fires in Japan, with riots and destruction of property in China, and famine in parts of India; but while they have been persecuted they have not been forsaken or dismayed. Some barely escaped from their stations with their lives, but as soon as peace and quietness were restored, returned and resumed their work. The Society supports thirty Boarding Schools, and various Day Schools, having under its supervision thirteen thousand girls, and about twenty-five thousand women under instruction.

Wonderful revivals and displays of divine power have attended the instructions in these schools, notably in Japan, where in one Boarding School every member was converted.

The Society has twelve hospitals and dispensaries, where during the past year, through the ministrations of its medical women, some thirtyfive thousand women received care who would otherwise have been oneglected. Twenty-three years ago it seemed incredible that the women of India could be educated, and especially be capable of receiving a medical education. A little waif was placed in the orphanage at Bareilly years ago, picked up no one knows where, whose support the New York Branch assumed. She became a bright student, and was selected from a number of girls to pursue the study of medicine; was graduated at the head of her class, with honor, and the India papers mentioned her proficiency. She was selected to take charge of the woman's department of a government hospital, and the English surgeon, inspecting her work after a year's trial, wrote in the official record: "This hospital in charge of this native woman is the best conducted hospital in Northern India," This native Christian woman, a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is a trophy of the Society.

The great ingathering of thousands of souls in all parts of India this past year has brought a pressure upon every form of our work, and it seems impossible to meet the demands. Some of the social movements are so great that we can scarcely keep pace with them even in our thought. In the city of Madras we read of 480 women of all castes and all conditions, visiting the mission house and mingling freely together, which means a marvelous change and a breaking down of the adamantine walls of caste and intense prejudices.

In China where faith has been sorely tried during the year, there has been success. "I have lost faith in idols and I no longer worship them," said a Chinese woman. Another threw away her ancestral tablets, saying she has no more use for them. Another split up for firewood her idols, and said she would worship God. So the work goes on, and the cry of the Church militant for help never arose more earnestly than from its workers in the forefront of the battle. Recently a missionary was talking to a group of heathen women, trying to explain to them the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ and his love to all the world. She says: "When I had finished, one of the women put down her work, folded her hands, and with a look of intense feeling said to the other women: 'O sisters, hear what she says! He died for such as we are; he rose for such as we are; he lives for such as we are; he loves such as we are. How wonderful!'"

Multitudes of these women are longing for the news, and shall we relax our efforts, or the women of Methodism say they are indifferent to these appeals that come to us from these longing hearts?



### NCE.

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B. THOMAS,

nd includes These cities e carried on eached. In nd efficient s and evanethodism is idia Confer-

circuit has centers. In Lenana visiturred within nands of the missionaries for instruction, that much time cannot be given to opening more Zenanas. "We are constantly receiving invitations to open up new houses," writes the missionary. In Bijnur City there are four Day Schools and six Sunday Schools, and some of the Sunday Schools are taught by girls from the Boarding School. The Boarding School is larger than ever before, and the work has been very satisfactory. The examinations were excellent. The girls are the life of the Epworth League. They are always ready for the work assigned them, and acquit themselves most creditably. There has been but one death in the school, and this one showed the power of the living Christ in the final triumph of faith in the closing hour.

Basta. The work enlarges every year, but the workers are few. They visit from house to house, reading the Scriptures; a few women are learning to read, and a few profess to have been converted. Many of them have committed the Ten Commandments, Lord's Prayer, and hymns.

Najibabad. There are three Girls' Schools here, in which sixty are being taught. Many women come in to listen to the Bible and the hymns. Sixteen have become Christians this year.

Nagina. Zenana work is carried on in sixty houses. The women listen joyfully. At first they hid away from us and were afraid; now they receive us kindly, and are learning to read and do needlework.

Mandawar. There have been 80 baptisms among the women this years. The two Christian Girls' Schools are doing well. There is much to be thankful for in the year's work.

Moradabad. The school has had a prosperous year and closed with one hundred and fifty-three names on the roll; 123 are in the boarding department, the rest day scholars. Four girls went to the Muttra Training School, two to the Agra College. This school opened in 1868 with two little village girls who had with difficulty been persuaded to come to the mission to be taught. Two of our girls graduated from the Agra Medical College in April, and are now engaged in medical work; one in connection with mission work, and one in a Lady Dufferin hospital.

The Epworth League has been a great help to the girls in many ways. One of the girls received a prize for the best recitation in English at the meeting of the Rohilkund District, and one took the prize for the best original oration. The subject was, "Character." There is much interest in the Junior League and in this one of the girls took the prize for an essay on the advantages of this organization for children. The bands of Ready Workers have been regular and faithful in voluntary work for others. The Girls' Missionary Society has had interesting

meetings and they have given their "pice" gladly to help on new work in the village. Class and prayer meetings are kept up regularly, and 27 girls have been taken into full membership in the church this year. A very large proportion of the girls who have been educated in this school are now active, intelligent Christian women. At the camp meeting recently, more than thirty of these young women were present and gave interesting accounts, of the work in which they were engaged in many cities and villages. There have been 4,255 patients treated in the hospital. As far as possible religious instruction has been given to all who come. In *Chandausi* there are many inquirers, and a number have been baptized; schools have been opened among inquirers in place of the Hindu and Mohammedan Schools.

Muttra. The Deaconess' Home is the center of several lines of work-a Training School, Zenana work and Boarding School. The Training School has had during the year twelve native students, and one English student. Special training is given the girls in practical work, each girl taking her turn weekly in visiting Zenanas with experienced workers. Miss Grenow, an enthusiastic student of the Bible has done faithful work in the Training School. Instruction in music is given by Mrs. Emma Scott. The Gospel is being sung into the hearts of India's millions, and it is fitting that this instruction should be made prominent in a Training School. The Boarding School Dormitories are full; we have no school house, but we have a large compound and large hopes for the future. In view of the great and growing work before us one might be tempted to despair if it were not for the grace of God which "in full completeness can fill the measure of our weakness." During the year. twenty-nine patients were treated in the hospital, of which twenty-one were Hindu women, six Mohammedan, and one Christian woman and her baby. The patients in dispensaries were 3,223. A superior little woman named Mohaniya, was one of the first converts and is now a valuable helper. In her anxiety to qualify herself to teach she came twice from Hathras to the Training School during the year, staying a month each time. Her bright, madonna-like face is a constant inspiration and seems to say, "What Christ has done for this woman he can do for others."

The work has been carried on in the same lines as heretofore. Some women have been led to the Saviour, two have been baptized on public profession of faith. Others are ready for baptism but
cannot get permission from their people. Great demands exist in the
large numbers whom we cannot reach for want of workers. There is an
increase of students in the Medical Home. We have a Missionary
Society here and an Epworth League.

Ajmere. There is a wide door of influence open to us. It has been encouraging to see how in a few months of teaching, ignorant women

can improve, sing our hymns, answer questions from Mudge's catechism and tell a few simple incidents in the life of Jesus. There are many Mohullas and villages where women whose husbands have been baptized are waiting to be taught. Much can be done if the funds are placed in our hands for the work. Mrs. Emma Moore Scott writes, that she hopes the report of the wife of the native Presiding Elder of Aligarh District will receive especial attention. We give a few extracts from its earnest, passionate words. She says, "We live in Kasganj where we have three hundred homes open to us. There are three other women associated with me, and we four work in different Mohullas. Sometimes I go with my husband around this district. During these tours I have observed that the kingdom of Christ is coming with power, for hundreds of women listen attentively to God's word, and many have given their hearts to Him. There really seems to be no hindrance to our work. In this district there are eight circuits and in each circuit on an average 300 Christians. It is impossible to visit all of these because of the distance. Wherever there is a Bible reader working, the women are acquainted with the truths of Christianity and the ten commandments, and they teach their children. But where there is no Christian worker the women are very ignorant, and do many wicked things. Time and space forbid that many interesting incidents given should be related. In the villages all over the district men and women believe in Christ as the Saviour of the world and want to come to Him. In the year 1801, 2,000 have been baptized, but except about ten or fifteen, none of them can read or write. For the instruction of men and boys some little has been done, but for girls and women, next to nothing. Because they are not taught they are weak themselves and their ignorance is a great injury to their children. These poor women want to be taught; many village women have sent urgent requests that they and their children might have some one to instruct them. Every one knows that Hindoostani women learn what is wrong from their earliest childhood. As I think over it day and night I can but feel how impossible it is for these women to give up these things unless they are instructed. It seems positively necessary that every little church should have a properly qualified woman to teach these women fresh from heathenism. Six years ago when we first came here, the women hated me and said all sorts of hard things about me; now there are about a thousand Christian women who love Christ and are hungry for heavenly wisdom, and there are hundreds more who are longing for baptism. I beg every reader of this report to contribute something toward sending teachers among the women of Aligarh District. When I think of what Christ has suffered for me, should I be ashamed or afraid to bear any toil, dishonor, or

weariness for Him? Living or dying, I am His, and will work for Him until death."

Bareilly.—Girls' Orphan and Boarding School. The orphanage has had an uneventful year. There has been much sickness but not of a serious type. Three girls have died, and ten have married. Miss Phebe Rowe held meetings with the girls, which were very helpful. As opportunity offered the missionary has gone into villages taking some of the older girls to train them in evangelistic work, and on these trips several of the former pupils were found who were married and doing excellent Christian service. Two hundred girls have been in the orphanage during the year.

The Women's School.—Forty-four women have been in attendance, thirty of whom have taken the Bible Woman's course of study, and all but two, who went up for final examination at the district conference. passed in their studies. All these women do well in their studies considering the great hindrances they have. Twelve went out this past year with their husbands to do Christian work. These are all members of the Epworth League and the Woman's Missionary Society and contribute of their small means towards its funds.

Medical Work.—Miss Christiancy, M. D., in charge of the medical work in Bareilly was compelled to come home during the year. Of the work she says:

"We record another year of work in aid of the sick and suffering and note with pleasure more of the Spirit of Christ in the workers, also a growing confidence on the part of the patients, and an intelligent comprehension in those, best acquainted with us, of the object and spirit of the mission.

"In the face of the statement of kind-hearted but misinformed writers to the effect that non-Christian hospitals should be established for women, because the people are afraid of missionaries, I must say that, after nearly seven years acquaintance with the people of North India, in the Zenanas, in villages, on the railway, or as patients in the hospital, and as habitual or occasional visitors to the dispensary, I have yet to find one afraid of the Medical Missionary, because of her religion.

"True, some persons are afraid of the foreigner; and on one occasion all the medicine that had been sent to a village was returned, because the inhabitants feared they would be taxed to pay for it. But, when they learned that it was given by religious teachers who paid for it and asked only for the acceptance of what they offered, one man said, 'I have had this fever so long, I am going to take the pills.' All the others followed his example, and not only asked for the medicine, but became friendly with the foreigners."

Zenana Work and City Schools.—Miss Scott, a daughter of Dr. T. J. Scott has given efficient help in the city schools. She says:

"The work in city schools, here as elsewhere, does not seem to bear immediate fruit in conversions to Christianity. This is discouraging but there is beyond doubt a leavening power, broadening their narrow, ignorant minds, thus preparing them for greater light, and breaking down prejudice against Christians. These girls, becoming wives and mothers, will not stand so much in the way of men of the household, who by reason of education are less bigoted and more ready to accept Christ. Their lives are broadened by even the limited education they receive in these schools, and they learn to respect, and even love, the Christian women who visit them, and who can tell what precious fruit may come of the seeds of Gospel truth sown in their hearts.

"Six Bible women are employed here. Some of the women visited are very anxious to learn and are favorably inclined toward Christianity. One woman has been anxious to study medicine, and her friends have consented to let her go to Agra to the Medical School."

Budaon Girls' Boarding School.—In this school there have been eighty pupils during the year. Three have married and gone out with their husbands to do mission work. One little girl met with a sad accident and was burned to death. The increase in the school comes from among the new converts in the villages. The school accommodations are too small and improvements are being made. Miss Mary Wilson, daughter of Dr. Wilson has aided in the work. The work on this entire district is developing marvelously, and more help is needed.

**Shahjahanpore.**—A beautiful site for the Boarding School has been obtained during the year adjoining the property of the Missionary Society, and well adapted to the purpose.

There are nine Day Schools with about three hundred children, and one hundred and twenty houses visited. The missionary writes, "There are many hearts, I am convinced, in the seclusion of the Zenana who love our Lord and Saviour, but they are afraid to acknowledge Him openly because of their husbands and relatives."

Of the village work much might be said, but the expression of one woman visited, carries with it a world of meaning, "Now we are willing to be baptized. Your religion is true and what we need, but you are the first Christian woman we have ever seen." Another said, with tears, "What can we do? All you say is true, but we are helpless, because of caste and family ties. If our husbands would only accept Jesus the women would gladly come out into the light." In the Pilibhit circuit there is a great call for schools. The native missionary has access to six hundred families, and over two hundred have been baptized.

### AMROHA DISTRICT.

The work has nearly doubled within the year. Work is done in the homes of the rich and poor, among high and low, in village and city, through needle-work, reading the Gospel, schools, friendly visits, and by all means that would win the women. Over fifty women have been baptized in the district, and the Missionary says, "There is a real enthusiasm in the work." Mrs. Hakk, the wife of the native Presiding Elderhas charge of this district. In one of the native circuits within this district, the poorer classes have a greater tendency towards Christianity, and are intelligent and apt to learn, and among this class two hundred and twenty-two were brought to Christ.

On another circuit the native teachers were driven out of the houses, and for a few days the people of one village counseled together not to allow any Christian man or woman in their houses. For a month the work was stopped, but says one of the native teachers, "We explained all our difficulties to the Lord, and after a while both Hindoo and Mussulman women came to our houses and apologized, saying, 'Sisters, don't think in your minds that we were displeased with you, our husbands did not like to have you come, they said you Christian women have got a charm by which you make every one Christians.' We commenced work again and soon saw all opposition removed." Many are calling for baptism in this district.

### OUDH DISTRICT.

### MISSIONARIES.

Miss I. Thoburn, Miss Phebe Rowe. Miss F. Perrine, Miss L. Sullivan, Miss F. Scott,

MISS M. E. LAYTON,\*
MISS S. MCBURNIE,
MISS C. DOWNEY,
MISS D. FULLER,
MISS A. GALLIMORE,

#### MARRIED LADIES IN CHARGE OF WORK.

MRS. S. KNOWLES, MRS. D. E. MONROE,

MRS. C. L. HOSKINS, MRS. J. W. WAUGH,

Mrs. A. T. LEONARD.

The change of Conference lines will take from Oudh District Allahabad and Cawnpore, but they are included in the report for this year. Beginning with Lucknow, with its many forms of missionary work, we find great progress in all lines of effort. The Zenana work under Miss Sullivan has changed in some respects. Not only has the city been districted, but regular work has been prosecuted in the surrounding

Deceased.

villages, twenty-four of which have been visited, and here great numbers of men, women and children gather to hear the Gospel message. Miss Sullivan has three assistants and six Bible women. Many have been brought to Christ through this work in the past year. Besides the Zenana work there has been regular work among the sick and poor English-speaking people in Lucknow. Miss Tucker, the visiting deaconess, has made twelve hundred calls, reading and praying when permitted, distributing tracts, gathering children into schools, holding neighborhood prayer meetings, and doing the Lord's errands, leaving results to Him. The Home for Homeless Women proves a refuge and home for many sin-laden women. There have been some conversions, ten baptisms, and several triumphant deaths. They are taught industrial work as well as book learning, and a number have gone out as teachers or helpers, and three have been married. Six blind women are cared for, and Miss Sullivan hopes to have a special home for these and many others similarly afflicted. Another feature of the Home is the coming of Europeans and Eurasians, of the better class. some to be lifted from the bondage of opium, or the drink habit, some from immorality, and some for a Christian home and protection.

The story of the Evangelistic work of Phebe Rowe and her assistant Evangelist, Caroline Richards, would fill more space than we have for the whole district. What a story of toil and triumph, going from village to village, visiting melas, speaking from the steps of the great red temple at Brindibere, again under a tree or in an open courtyard, by the wayside, and in city street. Miss Rowe says: "The converts are coming by the hundred. Persons earning but one dollar a month contribute to carry the Gospel to those 'further on.' The work is immense. and men and women are needed everywhere to teach these new converts." The Woman's College and Girls' High School is full to overflowing, though six new rooms have been added to the dormitories for pupils and two for teachers, besides two new class rooms, and the main hall has been enlarged. The teachers and boarders number 120, besides the large number of day scholars. The pupils are of all ages, from six years to womanhood. One ambitious mother entered with her two grown daughters, and submitted to all the rules conscientiously. There has been growth in character and progress in every line of work. The Christians of North India have a growing interest and faith in the education of their daughters and are willing to pay for the privilege, so very few requests for scholarships are made, and school bills are promptly paid in most cases. The Kindergarten Department about to be opened will make the curriculum complete, laving the foundations for observation and thought at the bottom, and building a thorough

Christian education thereon. There is a Teachers' Class, an Epworth League, a Missionary Society, and the older girls are teachers in the city Sunday Schools.

Cawnpore. Zenana and school work have been under charge of Miss Downey. The native Christians' Day School has grown most encouragingly. The Zenanas have been faithfully visited, village and Mahulla work prosecuted, and the ghat and hospital work, fruitful of good. Mrs. Hoskins has a school for Christian women in the mission compound, a school where the teaching ranges from the alphabet to the fourth year's course in Bible study. She oversees evangelistic and Bible women's work at four points on the district, and many who sat in darkness have seen a great Light. The Girl's High School has passed a year of trial. It was thought when Miss Layton took charge at the beginning of the year that a new era of prosperity was before it, but God, "who is too wise to err, and too good to be unkind," called her home, and "being ready she went in, to be forever with the Lord." The burden on Miss McBurnie was heavy, but she was assisted by other missionaries as far as possible, and the school went on. At the meeting of the Finance Committee in August it was decided to change the basis of the school, making it as cheap as Lucknow, but English instead of Anglo-vernacular, and reduce expenses accordingly. It is hoped by this to open a way out of the difficulties which have burdened this school for several years. Sitapore Boarding School continues under the efficient care of Mrs. Monroe and her two assist-. ants. Sixty-nine girls have been enrolled in the school, and thorough work is done in the school room, while the girls are trained to take their Part in Sunday and week-day meetings, Epworth League, and Temperance and Missionary Societies. In caring for the Day Schools and Zenana work, Miss Fuller has two assistants and eight Bible readers. Some Day Schools were cut down for lack of funds; those kept up have done well. The Sabbath School work on this district has always steadily advanced. During the last year the schools have increased from 14 to 20, and have doubled in number of pupils. Forty-two villages are regularly visited, and the men, women and children reached in this way number thousands. The heat was unusually oppressive the past season, but the faithful Bible women kept on without cessation, and God has owned and blessed their labors.

Gonda. Zenana work, under care of Mrs. Knowles, has grown like all other work in North India. Gonda City has about 250 families who are regularly visited, besides forty-four villages lying near, in which the Bible women have access to about four hundred families. Besides this, there are Sunday Schools and Day Schools, and many inquir-

ing the way of salvation. At Manakpur two Bible women have large classes under regular instruction, and numbers have been baptized. Nawabgunge and Colonelgunge have each a Girl's School and large Zenana work. At Ellenpur twenty were baptized at one time. Three hundred women are under special instruction at Balrampur, and many have been added to the church, while a new work has been opened among the Chumars in the Chandanpur jungle, and a large number have been baptized. The Girls' Boarding School at Gonda, under Miss Gallimore, has had prosperity, if crowding 54 teachers and pupils in the rooms intended for 25 can be regarded so. But the school examinations showed good work had been done, and the growth of Christian character has also been marked. An Epworth League, King's Daughters and a Missionary Society have all helped the girls in finding out how to help others.

Allahabad. Here are one Day School, one Sunday School and two Bible women under charge of Miss Clark. Some fruit has already been gathered, and more will be as the workers increase. Barabanka is a large circuit, with six outlying stations. School work has never been received with much favor, but Bible women's work has been prosecuted vigorously and the villagers hear God's word willingly, and numbers have been baptized. Thirteen Bible women are employed and find open doors everywhere. In Bariach there are two Girl's Schools, where Christians, Mohammedans and Hindu children are all taught together. Five Bible women are regularly employed in Bariach, and at three stations on this circuit three others carry the Gospel message. The native pastor reports that not only is the story of salvation told, but women are confessing Christ and receiving baptism. Mrs. Tupper, the pastor's wife at Hardui, says: "Our Woman's Foreign Missionary Society fund was so cut down this year that much of the work had to be stopped. Two schools were closed, and many Zenana houses, that were so distant that conveyances were needed. The Zenana workers of our circuit have done the glorious work earnestly and faithfully, throughout the year, some on half pay, some on less. Thank God that the sisters do not work because they are paid." In Shahabad there is a Girl's School and two Bible women. At Sandilla a Bible woman and a flourishing medical work, under Mrs. Wahid. All the stations have been richly blessed. Unao is a large circuit, where five Bible women are employed, and in the six outlying stations eight more visit Zenanas, hold evangelistic meetings, and in every one of these stations there have been numbers gathered into the fold. Here, too, the cutting off of funds has been severely felt. The general statistics for Oudh District show a large increase in scholars and women under instruction Most of the Day

Schools now are taught by Christian teachers. There is advance on every line of work, educational and evangelistic. The spirit of giving seems to follow conversion, and the poorest want to give something to support the Gospel and send it on to the regions beyond. There is not one station named but is pleading for more workers. The fields are white to the harvest, but the laborers are few.

### KUMAON DISTRICT.

MISSIONARIES.

\_Miss S. A. Easton, Miss Annie Budden, MISS RUTH SELLERS, MISS MARY REED.

MRS. M. C. WHITBY.

MARRIED LADIES IN CHARGE OF WORK.

MRS. J. H. GILL.

MRS. J. T. MCMAHON,

MRS. H. C. STUNTZ.

Naini Tal, Pithoragarh and Pauri are the centers of work in this district. Misses Easton and Sellars have charge of the Girls High School at the first named station, where one hundred girls are in attendance. In this school there has been contined growth and development through the year. We quote from Miss Easton's letter, "As whoever does not advance must lose ground, I must say that at the inspection there were fewer indications of failure and the inspector's endorsement was more hearty and his commendation unqualified. The new girls are mostly young so most of our work falls into the lower standards. It is a pleasure, a joy, it is remuneration to see the gain character exhibited among the older girls. Some give unmistakable evidence of a change of heart. If in all other things we rejoice, we have greater cause for thanksgiving for the indications of spiritual growth. In the missionary bands have been also prayer meetings led by Miss Sellars and the seed sown in them has shown its blade in the Sunday evening meetings and its fruit in the daily walk and conversation of many of the girls. We have cause for gratitude in the material and educational prosperity of the school, but after all, character building is our great call and business. May the results of this year, be the earnest of the years to come, till each girl in Wellesley realizes that for her 'to live is Christ.' I cannot speak in sufficiently high terms of Miss Sellars. All the girls love her, and well they may! Her work has been too hard this year and I have been powerless to lessen it." Mrs Whitby superintends the Zenana and Day School work at Naini Tal, was ill and therefore unable to send her report. Miss Easton writes of her: "Mrs. Whitby your efficient missionary here is disabled, has had to leave her work and there are no competent hands to take it up. She never

spared herself but superintended her schools, taught her Christian women, assisted the native pastors, carrying many threads in her hands. The sparse population of the hills makes the work difficult, hence a woman like Mrs. Whitby at home on horseback, using Hindu as readily as Urdu is just the one to have charge of it."

**Pauri.** In the orphanage here are sixty girls in care of Mrs. Gill. Substantial progress has been made during the year; some of the girls give evidence of a real heart experience.

Pithoragarh. The work here includes a Girls' School, numbering eighty girls, a school for boys where thirty-five are enrolled, the Women's Home with sixty inmates, and the village work consisting of seven Day Schools containing more than two hundred girls all in charge of Miss Budden. The Christian Community numbers two hundred and fifty and there are wide open doors in all directions. Miss Budden says, "I yearn to be freed from other duties that I might go about among the people, telling them of Jesus and His salvation, but with all the claims upon my time it is impossible. So while I praise the Lord for the help and strength He has so wonderfully granted me I cannot help feeling that the work is not done as it should be, and this because no one woman can do the work of three. The Lord knows I have striven to do my best and in all my mistakes and shortcomings I pray that He will "undertake for me" and make up all my deficiencies.

Mrs. McMahon reports the work on the Pithoragarh circuit as follows: "We have three hundred Christians here. It would inspire the friends at home to see our Sunday congregation. Two-thirds are women and girls. It is a pretty and cheering sight. The women and girls in their clean, white chuddars fill one side and on the other the little girls are in front, the small boys next and the older ones back, all sitting on the cotton carpeted floor. Miss Budden leads the singing at the organ and all join heartily. Your Miss Budden is quite a wonderful woman, I sit at her feet with the feeling of a child. She has such mastery of the spoken language of the people, her sympathy and deep interest in all their concerns, her earnest prayer and labors, mark her whole movements. I think you know, she carries on a farm. Her widows and homeless women beat the clods, sow the grain, weed the fields cut the grass and grain and work as they would living in their own villages. I was much interested in the native fashion of weeding the millet fields last month. Two men with hour-glass-shaped drums were hired who swayed themselves to the beat of the drums and sang some native story. The women were ranged along the edge of the terraced field, and in line they worked joining in the refrain until the field was cleared, then moved on in the same measured way to the next and the next. Weeding that would have kept them at work three weeks in the ordinary way, was thus done in four days. All the older school girls turned in and helped, and though all the women worked early and late they seemed to consider it quite a holiday affair. At the end of the four days Miss Budden gave them each a handful of native sugar as a reward.

Since July, I have been keeping a Christian Woman's School together; five of them are taking the Bible Women's course. Four are in the first Hindoo book; these are wives who had no opportunity to learn when girls; one has been a Christian but a few months. She came a widow with four children to the Home, saying that it was her husband's dying wish for her to come and have the boys brought up Christians. He had intended to come but had put it off until too late. She has land from which Miss Budden will have the profit for her support.

Eighty persons have been baptized in the last six months. One interesting case is that of a villager, his wife and four children. He lives on his land, a poor man, but he has not come for loaves and fishes. He is very happy in having his two older boys placed in the school. You might call him an ignorant brother yet his sincerity and purpose are strong. Miss Reed is very well and is happy in her work. Just now she is translating a book which will be a help to Bible readers. Her home at Chemdag will be ready in October and then she will be two and a half miles away from us. I feel it a great joy to be here. I would not exchange places with any one except in greater fitness for this privileged work.

## STATISTICS OF NORTH INDIA CONFERENCE.

Missionaries of the Society, 17; wives of missionaries, 20; wives of native conference members, 16; assistants, 22; Bible readers, 259; Day Schools, 210; day pupils, 4,163; Boarding Schools, 13; Boarding School pupils, 736; Orphanages, 4; orphans, 198; English Boarding Schools, 3; pupils in schools, 332; Training Schools, 2; pupils in schools, 61; women under instruction about 30,000; hospitals and dispensaries, 3; patients treated, 15,000; Home for homeless women, 2; inmates, 65.

# SOUTH INDIA CONFERENCE.

### BOMBAY DISTRICT.

### MISSIONARIES.

MISS S. M. DE LINE, MISS MARY E. CARROLL, MISS ANNA M. THOMPSON, \*MISS MINNIE F. ABRAMS, MISS MARY KENNEDY, MISS I. ERNSBURGER, M. ID.

### MARRIED LADIES IN CHARGE OF WORK.

MRS. ELLEN WARNER FOX,

MRS. EDITH ELSAM.

### ASSISTANTS.

MISS THOMAS, MISS ROWBOTTOM, MISS LENAHAN, MISS SEITZ, MISS HART,

MISS SMITH, MISS COX, MRS. FRITCHLEY, MISS DENCE, MISS MULLENS,

### BOMBAY.

Immediately after the last session of the General Executive Committee, Miss De Line returned to Bombay, accompanied by Miss Kennedy, who went to the relief of Miss Abrams in the school. Immediately upon her arrival, Miss De Line instituted a more systematic training of those employed in Bible teaching in the Zenanas. The Life of Christ has been studied, and a course in Old Testament history commenced, and other studies will be taken up as soon as the necessary books are supplied.

Miss De Line writes, that the workers are more spiritual than ever, and put more Gospel in their teaching, and have more eager listeners in the Zenanas.

"After visiting two Beni Israelites one day, as I was about to leave I looked at them very seriously and said, 'Estherbai, who is Jesus?' She said, 'He is the Saviour.' I asked, 'What more is He?' 'He is the Son of God.' Had she been a Mohammedan I would have considered this a decisive answer, but I questioned her further. 'Is He the Messiah?' 'Yes.' 'Is He your Saviour?' They both answered 'Yes.'" One day when teaching one of the lessons on the Life of Christ to a company of women, Miss De Line told them what Christ had done for her; how unsatisfactory her life had been before she gave herself to Him, and that when she had done this, He gave her a new nature, a

<sup>\*</sup> Home on leave.

new heart, and then tried to tell her that He made her a new person. Just then Miss De Line said, her Marathi failed her for a moment, but one of the women, who had been looking straight into her eyes, and listening intently, said 'all new.' Surely the Holy Spirit helped them both. One hundred and nineteen houses are being visited regularly, and the number of listeners has varied from one hundred and forty to two hundred and twenty-eight. How many thus reached and taught the Way of Life, receive the truth into sincere hearts may never be known, but there can be no doubt that the seed thus sown will spring up and bear fruit.

In reporting, her work during the year, Miss De Line wrote: "We must plod on in the same way that is now giving North India such wondrous victories, we must continue the tunneling in the Zenanas, on the hitherto non-fruit-producing City Schools, and in scattering the seed broadcast among the villages until the harvest time. It is hard to plod on, and toil on, and wait on, and all the time hear the bugle note of victory from the North. We try to keep step to the music of their march, but we find that our highway has not yet been cast up, the way of the Lord not yet prepared; so we must bend to our work, and dig, and lift, and build, and with God's help, hold on until the reaping time shall come."

School Work.—Miss Abrams says: "This has been the most prosperous year in the history of the school. In morals, manners and intellectual pursuits the girls have made marked progress. They work cheerfully, not only for themselves, but for the many little ones who have found a shelter under our roof. They also cook many of their native dishes, and have formed neater and more regular habits in all their work. Every girl above seven years of age makes her own clothes. The school has a Kindergarten Department, which 'play school,' as they call it and is a great delight to the little ones. In addition there are classes in the Primary, Middle School, and one class in the High School grade. The spiritual growth of the girls has been marked. They have organized an Epworth League. They hold literary meetings monthly, and have had a weekly prayer and testimony meeting, led in turn by the older members of the League, and are steadily developing into more consistent Christians.

"In November last, a wicked man, who had in his employ the halfinsane mother of one of our oldest and most promising girls, sought to entice her away from us, but she refused to go. He then prevailed upon this ignorant woman to enter suit against me in the High Court for the possession of the girl. When summoned, I went to court, accompanied by brother Baume and a solicitor and lawyer. We convinced the judge that the girl was wanted for immoral purposes, and that we were not detaining her against her wishes. He gave her her choice of homes, as she was not yet of age, and she expressed her desire to remain with me. This was considered an important case, and will be a precedent should similar cases arise. The girl is doing well, and we hope will be a good worker some day. Her mother has since died. Her daughter mourns her loss most of all, because she had not been more diligent in teaching her mother the way to Christ. She said, 'Oh, mother, can't you come back? Had I thought you would die, I would have taught you many things about the Christian religion.'

"The Bombay Home has not yet been secured. The ladies desired to purchase the property they have so long occupied, but the title was found to be imperfect, and it was abandoned. In their effort to secure a property, desirably located, for the amount appropriated, they have been advised and assisted by the brethren of the mission, but all their efforts have been up to this time unavailing. Meantime, the money already contributed is deposited in the Bank of Bombay.

"Five Day Schools have been supported, and a Sunday School held each Sunday morning. These schools are not as efficient as we would be glad to have them, but there has been improvement, and will be still more when more competent teachers are available."

## KAMPTI.

Mrs. Elsam the wife of the missionary at Kampti says: "I wish I might show you our school of bright girls. The government inspector was so well pleased with the work done by teachers and scholars that he called it a model school and has given it an increased grant. Mrs. Benjamin and her daughters deserve great credit for its success. Most of the girls have put aside idol worship. Some of the smaller ones perhaps do not yet realize its sinfulness, but among the larger girls are some true-hearted Christians. One bright-faced child says that she cannot sleep without praying to Jesus, and when she is restless at night, her heathen mother asks her if she has prayed to her God, adding, 'because you know you cannot sleep unless you have done so.' of them would be ready for baptism if their parents did not oppose The evil of child-marriage greatly retards the influence the missionaries would otherwise have over the children. Oftentimes they are married to husbands twice, thrice, it not four times their age. One little one about seven years old, though looking to be not more than five, was married a few months ago. Another girl lately married attends the Sunday School regularly. Parents will often pay sums of money to the bridegroom's family to retain their daughter in their home after her marriage, and this has been done in this case. The girls promise that

even if they are obliged to go away to the husband's home they will tell them about Jesus. Many such lights are burning, dimly perhaps, in darkened corners.

"Twenty Zananas are visited each week, beside a number of villages near at hand. Women who were at first afraid lest they would be polluted by the touch of the visitor now entertain them in a friendly way, and wish to sit close beside them and give them water to drink from their own vessels. Thank God that this caste prejudice is surely being overcome."

### BARODA.

Work in this station has gone steadily on with much to encourage us. Since the beginning of the year twelve villages have been opened where the Scriptures may be taught, and there are more than one hundred around Baroda to which the missionaries can go and return to the mission at night. Having given more time to the village work, the city work has not increased, as we would be glad to report, but as the people who are visited receive the missionary so much more readily, there is no reason to be discouraged at this point. Our missionaries have also been allowed to visit the penitentiary at Baroda, and to distribute books, papers and Gospels to the prisoners. Not only the prisoners but their keepers read these books, and some have come to the mission to converse about the books that they have read. Miss Thompson writes of the great need of Christian books in the Gujarati language, the books they have being few, and many of them poor translations. The missionaries themselves have translated a few, but the cost of having them printed is considerable, and there is no fund from which to meet the expense.

She also writes of the conversion of a woman whom they had been visiting ever since the mission was opened in Baroda. She finally accepted Christ as her Saviour and desired baptism, but feared that her husband would take the children from her. She finally became very ill, and it was thought that she would die. She implored her husband to allow her and her children to be baptized, and after many entreaties from her and her Christian friends, he consented, and the father promised that he would not marry the girls to heathen husbands. The native Christians kept guard over the daughters, to prevent the girls being taken away by their heathen friends. The woman finally recovered and is still rejoicing in the privilege of being a Christian.

Christians and heathen girls, and from all castes have attended the school. Some of the Parsees felt that their girls were receiving too much Gospel teaching and took them out of the school. They tried to persuade the teachers to omit this part of the teaching, but of course

they refused. Miss Thompson also told them "that if they sent their girls to the school that they must study whatever our Christian girls did, and that they would not be excused from any of the classes, and that if they remained away until after the Bible lesson was over they would be sent home, and not allowed to return until the following day. All but five of the girls were sent back and four new ones added to our number. Most interesting reports of the work done by the assistants, Misses Hart and Dence, have been received.

Medical Work.—Two dispensaries have been kept open by Dr. Ernsberger and have been well attended. As is the custom in all our hospitals and dispensaries, Gospel teaching goes hand in hand with physical healing. The patients are attentive and interested and some of them frequently stay to listen after they have received their medicine. Three Bible women are employed in this work; they also serve alternately as assistants in the medical work, and are forming many friends among the patients.

### POONA.

Mrs. Fox writes, "We have one more Girl's School this year, which we ventured to open since the way seemed so providentially pointed out to us, and it has grown beyond our expectations. Miss Sunderbai Power, of whom you may have heard in connection with the recent agitation on the opium question, she having been a delegate from India to England, to plead in behalf of the suppression of the traffic in this country, has joined our mission staff in Poona. She has come to reside permanently with Pundita Ramabai in her Widows' Home, and as opportunity offers lends a helping hand to the Pundita in her labor of love, as a sister, not as a paid agent. She received sufficient from her father for her support, and devotes all her time to the dear Master's work. She gives three hours a day to our native work, chiefly visiting and teaching the mothers of the children who attend our Day and Sunday Schools, and also assists us in our Sunday School work on the Sabbath. She refuses to accept any salary, saying that she does not need it, and the work is needy.

"Our faithful Bible woman Anna Bai has died during the year. In her life as well as in her teachings, she was a faithful witness for Christ among the heathen. Her three daughters had all been baptized and while she was living attended school regularly, but since her death their father, still a heathen and a drunkard has refused to let them come to the school. Some of the girls in one of the City Schools have repeatedly refused to worship idols, on great festival occasions, plainly telling their parents that there is only one true God. They love the hymns and

Scripture verses which are taught them daily, and we have reason to believe that their young hearts do really accept the blessed truths therein taught." Three married women, over twenty years of age have been in attendance in one of the high caste schools. The husband of one of them frequently accompanies her and remains there during the whole or part of the session.

A good work is being carried on in Poona among the sweepers, and there have been a number of baptisms among the women.

### MADRAS.

### MISSIONARY.

MISS GRACE STEPHENS, in charge of Orphanage, Zenana work and Schools.

ASSISTANTS.

Mrs. Jones, Miss De Jordan,

MISS SHAW, MISS CHATTERTON.

There is a problem connected with the work at Madras, the solution to which is worth finding. It is this: How can one woman carry the responsible work entrusted to Miss Stephens, do it so well, and report it so fully and with such regularity? Her semi-monthly letter is anticipated with as much confidence as we look for the return of the Sabbath, and her works praise her in the gates. The answer must be that "she has learned the happy art of being careful for nothing, but in everything with prayer and supplication to make her requests known unto God." Though her work for the past year has been more administrative and less executive than formerly, it has been no lighter.

Zenana and Village Work.—In this she has been assisted by Mrs. Jones. This important work is still doing much to bring about Christ's kingdom in Southern India. Over 1,100 women have heard in their homes each month the words of life. Two hundred women are pupils under systematic instruction. For the year closing December 17, 1891, 1.500 visits are reported, and 7,422 lessons were given, and from January 1, 1892, to August 30, 4,259 lessons are reported. So numerous and so importunate were the calls to Zenanas and villages uncared for, that Miss Stephens felt obliged to strike from her roll 53 names that had been longest under instruction, and bitter were the wails in consequence. In the majority of cases both visits and lessons were appreciated. Husbands have said, "My wife knows how to read now; she was an ignorant, stupid woman. Give her more sense." They have

expressed great satisfaction with needlework done by their wives and daughters, and in one instance reported, the mother-in-law was so pleased with the daughter's success that she took lessons herself. With all this secular and industrial teaching, Scripture instruction goes hand in hand, and Bible verses and Christian hymns are repeated by the pupils. Best of all, the truth lodges in the heart, and during the year eleven have professed faith in Christ.

Day Schools.—The year opened with two schools in the city—one for high caste, Brahmin girls, the other for low caste girls. One old woman, hearing for the first time the blessed words in St. John's Gospel, 3: 16, said, with much earnestness, "Put my finger on that and read it again, and read it slow." Then added, "O bring me a book like that, and teach me how to read it. God so loved! O, I will say it all the time till you come again." Others say: "Why haven't we been told of Jesus before—you must tell us more about Him before we can worship Him." Others are ready to be counted Christians at once, if the missionaries will pay their debts, give them rupees or rice. Some seed falls on stony ground, some on good ground. Three Bible readers have been constantly employed in the Zenanas and in the villages.

Quite recently she has opened schools in villages five and six miles distant from Madras-one of them in response to a petition from sixty men, saying "Our children are a wild lot-come and tame them." And they were wild. At first it seemed impossible to have it other than a battlefield, so constant was the hair pulling and fisticuffing. But the angel of peace drew nigh, and Miss Stephens said the first sign of improvement she saw was that they stopped fighting and quarreling while she prayed. It is not yet a model school, but there is constant improvement. In one school 35 girls and boys are crowded into the small, low room, while others stand outside, envious of those that are within. A poor, dark boy, who had hung around the building for days. watching eagerly for a few inches of space within that he might occupy, came, without a stitch of clothing, bringing a pice that he earned to buy a book, and would render any service to the Mem Sahib, if she would but teach him to read. To some of these villages, too far away to open schools, Miss Stephens has arranged to send a Bible woman once a week, for two hours at a time, and adds: "It is so little, but the very best I can do.'

Orphanage. -- The Home they occupy is admirably suited to their needs, but as it is a rented building they cannot help feeling some anxiety lest they be diplaced.

Woman's Friend.—The Woman's Friend has, until recently, been a part of her care, she being the acting editor. It has been not

only a supplement to oral instruction, but in homes that the living messenger could not enter it has gone and silently done its work. It has won encomiums of praise from native gentlemen, and seven missions beside our own, use the paper and derive help from it. Two thousand, seven hundred and fifty copies have been distributed.

### KOLAR.

Mrs. Hollister, in charge of the Orphanage, writes: "This past year has been a trying one to the missionaries in Kolar, owing to the long continued drought and the corresponding high price of food, which has affected the Orphanage more or less. During July heavy rains fell, dispelling the fear of a water famine, and making the lot of

poor people a little bit easier.

The school has done well. Eight of the girls have been married during the year, and all to men connected with the mission, and to all appearances are happily married. Twelve of the girls have been baptized. There are a number of girls that will soon make efficient helpers."

Village Work.—Mrs. Richards, in charge, says: "The work of the Bible women has been carried on faithfully and with some measure of Success. They have had access to many heathen homes, both Mahommedan and Hindu. Many of the women seem anxious to hear about

They are also visiting seven villages, from distances from four to seven miles from Kolar. In some of these villages they are well received, but in two of them the people have not yet consented to listen to them.

When I see the dense ignorance and superstition of these simple village people, and their willingness to listen to the words of life, how I long for the time to come when there will be sufficient workers to tell the glad tidings of salvation to all these perishing ones.

1 have succeeded in starting three small schools in three different sections of Kolar, and trust that from these small beginnings there may come large results. One has fourteen, one twelve, one ten scholars

enrolled."

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### HAIDARABAD.

MISS L. E. BLACKMAR.

MISSIONARIES.

MISS LOUISA HARPER.

ASSISTANT.
MISS CLARA WARD.

Miss Blackmar upon the recommendation of her physician, requested of Bishop Thoburn at the session of the South India conference in December '91, a furlough of three months. It was granted, and she sought and found rest in Florence, Italy, where her health greatly improved

In reporting her work Miss Blackmar says, "I have a very efficient assistant in the person of Miss Clara Ward, who is ready to help in. every way possible and has been with me two years. My second assistant is a younger sister, Miss Constance Ward. She began work in February. She teaches both Tamil and Telegu. The son of one of our women, a lad of eight years, has learned to sing, and has so far taken to heart the lessons he has learned in the Sunday School that he refused to join the family in idol worship, and more than once has been severely beaten. The opening of the City Girls' School had to be delayed till my return from furlough -1 arrived the night of June 30. During July 1 opened two City Schools, one for Marathi girls in the heart of the city. It being an entirely new thing, the people are slow in sending their girls, but their confidence increases, and I am happy and consider it a success that seventeen bright little girls are in regular attendance and others are promised. The second school is for Mohammedan girls and is outside a city gate across the river. Thirty-three names are on the register and a Mohammedan woman is teacher. I was looking about for a suitable place to open a third, and was called to a house near the Nizam's palace where a room was offered, but the rent was too high and the teacher wanted more money for her salary than I have to spend on the school, so I named my terms and left her to consider. The Mohammedan holidays beginning the last week in July the work was delayed. Last week I was asked to go to a house where a woman has collected a dozen girls. A relative of the teacher who wanted a fortune at once had been advised to see what she could do about a school. She had engaged a house and a woman to collect the girls, was ready to begin on the terms offered to the other woman. After a little talk the girls were called in and they crowded in, twenty-eight bright little Haidarabadis. I went to see the house spoken for-it was anything but clean, and I said it must be whitewashed and cleaned up. This was Thursday, I returned Monday, and to my surprise found the house had been whitewashed and everything was clean and sweet. 'This is business' I thought. The school began yesterday. They do not wish to have school Friday, that day being the Mohammedan Sunday, but decided to go on with the work as usual Sunday. I shall not object, and after a little when they become accustomed to me and lose all fear I will venture on Sunday School work. But I wonder if you can imagine the exceeding care I must constantly exercise. I have never so fully understood the Saviour's command, 'Be ye wise as serpents and harmless as doves.'

The English Girls' School in our house has numbered thirty this year. Miss Haefer has been working at it but does not wish to continue as she desires native work next year, and the school needs a capable, energetic, experienced woman who can give her heart and entire time to it. My schools are opening doors of Zenanas, and I must be free of all other care. I am persuaded this is God's time for this school work to be pushed on. I have had so little difficulty in beginning where I anticipated difficulty, I conclude it is God's time to answer my prayers continued to Him for two years or more concerning the schools.

A good property has been secured and we are considered fortunate in having such a fine location. Since my return I have resumed teaching in but one Zenana, but I give two hours daily. It is really a small Zenana school, four nice girls, the daughters of Nawab Sarwar Jung my pupils. The eldest reads well and has a Bible lesson daily. As soon as my schools are well settled I shall begin to visit the Zenanas where the girls live. The opportunities before me are many, still I must work slowly, more so than I enjoy. I have also some general work as secretary to the Blue Ribbon, Gospel Temperance Union Soc, and to the Woman's Missionary Society and am member of the Committee of the Y. W. C. A. recently organized. I have a busy life and it is well.

## STATISTICS OF THE SOUTH INDIA CONFERENCE.

Included in this Conference are three districts, viz: Bombay, Madras and Haidarabad.

Missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, 11, stationed as follows: Bombay, 6, Baroda, 2, Madras, 1, Haidarabad, 2; medical missionary, 1; married ladies in charge, 4; assistants, 16: Bible readers, 13; Day Schools, 21; pupils, 772; Orphanages, 4; orphans, 132; women under instruction, about 1,200.

## BENGAL CONFERENCE.

### MISSIONARIES.

#### Rangoon.

MISS JULIA WISNER,

MISS FANNY PERKINS.

\*MISS ESTELLE FILES.

Calcutta.

MISS EMMA L. KNOWLES. MISS REBECCA DAILEY, Miss Kate Blair, Miss Elizabeth Maxey

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#### MARRIED LADIES IN CHARGE OF WORK.

MRS. F. W. WARNE, MRS. C. P. HARD, MRS. W. P. BYERS, MRS. H. JACKSON, MRS. A. S. VARDON, MRS. M. G. BUSBY.

MRS. N. MADSEN.

This Conference includes four Presiding Elder's Districts, extending over a large territory. The Districts are Burmah, Calcutta, Centra India and Mussoorie.

### BURMAH DISTRICT.

Rangoon.--During the year Miss Scott, who had rendered such efficient service in superintending the Orphanage, was obliged to seek a change of climate, and Miss Perkins assumed the duties. Her assistant is a young girl trained in the Boarding School. The Orphanage is filled to its utmost capacity, and a new building is to be erected from local funds. Miss Wisner returned to Rangoon about Christmas time, and engaged again in the work with all her renewed vigor.

The Kindergarten Department is greatly improved because of the knowledge of methods gained by her three years stay in America. This department is very full and is in great favor with the parents. "The children cry to come," they say.

The Girl's School numbers 150, of whom 60 are boarders and children from the Orphanage. Miss Perkins has done thorough work, as the large number of children who passed examinations will show, as well as the many who have been led to Christ through her earnest efforts.

The *new* feature of the work of the year is the Burmese Girls' School, which is held on the veranda of the parsonage, the teaching being largely voluntary. These scholars are of the better class, and pay a tuition fee of from eight annas to one rupee per month. Already

<sup>\*</sup> Home on leave.



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application has been made for board, and a Girls' Boarding School is a feature of our work that will soon call for help. That this is a door of wonderful privilege, none will deny.

Miss Wisner writes, May 19, 1892: "We are employing two Bible women--Ma Zan and Ma Ngnay Lone. The former conducts a Day School for Burmese girls, and spends much time in visiting the homes of pupils. The school is three weeks old, and we have twenty-seven children. I sometimes visit the homes with the Bible women, and feel that we have great cause to thank God for the opportunity of working among this class. Of course, they do not come among us for the purpose of being taught Christianity, but we manage to teach them something every day. Already they can sing 'Jesus loves me,' as well as it is sung in our Christian schools. Both of our Bible women are Christians, and have been educated for Christian workers in one of the Baptist Schools."

### CALCUTTA DISTRICT.

Hindustani Mission.—MRS. F. W. WARNE (in charge), MISS L. CAMPBELL, Assistant.

The opportunities for work among Hindustani women and children are daily increasing. Since the last report the Howrah Girls' School has doubled the number of girls on the register. These are gathered by the teacher each day and taken to the school and then taken home at its close. The City School (Calcutta) has lost nine of its pupils. A Hindu girl is not allowed to attend school after she becomes betrothed, and for this reason two of our most promising pupils have left. This school, with all drawbacks, has a regular attendance of 28. In a part of the suburbs called Narkul Danga, there is a good opening for a school—we have there now 15 girls—and also for house to house visiting. One woman could do both the teaching and visiting for a time, giving half a day to each. We are starting this new school on faith and a very little money, hoping God will open some consecrated purse to give us Rs. 6 a month to keep it going.

The Zenana work in this city is very interesting and encouraging. In many cases the women come and call us into their houses, and after listening to what is read, ask intelligent questions. This is not a common thing among native women, and shows their interest all the more. The women of 61 houses are taught, or read to from the Bible. Many more houses could be visited, but thinking it best to undertake only as much as can be well done, we do not take any more.

Calcutta Girls' School.—Miss Knowles who has had charge of this Boarding School of two hundred girls for three years past makes a very interesting report. Ten of the girls within the three years have gone out to do Christian work, some as teachers in our own mission and some to other missions.

Miss Knowles writes: "Our Literary and Missionary Societies have been particularly interesting and there is a quiet subdued influenced which betokens the aid of the Divine Spirit. We need nothing so much as the power which this agency can give us. Last night at the prayer-meeting a number of the girls arose for prayers, and to-day Mr. Warne is taking them for some special instruction.

"We have been praying for these girls and while we could see a good moral tendency and womanly improvement in many, we have often deplored the fact that they were not saved by faith. As Miss Dailey and I were going to meeting last night, we felt a peculiar assurance that the spirit was present. Mr. Warne's subject was 'I will sprinkle clean water upon you, Ezekiel 36. It seemed to touch many hearts and teach them their need of cleansing. One dear little girl who is on our Mission Fund, says this morning that she is saved and we are hoping for much among others. A young girl who has lately come among us from the Union Zenana Mission ladies, I think is probably the direct agency by which God is working. She was brought up in the Native Orphanage (Miss Gardner's) and Miss G. thinking it would give her a little association with girls in an English school before taking her into the Mission house as worker sent her here for a few months. She is a beautiful Christian and a thorough Bible student. One among the girls, she can reach them as we teachers cannot and they feel her superiority, although she comes from a native school. We are very thankful for her being here.

"To complete the preparation for workers we need very much a class for training them, after they leave the Government Examinations here. Poor Miss Layton! that was her own cherished plan, which she was never permitted to carry out."

Deaconess' Home.—Although Mrs. Bishop Thoburn, the founder of our Deaconess' Home in Calcutta, had planned so wisely, yet when she left us for America last January, we felt very helpless and very hopeless. We did not know how to gather up the broken threads of the different branches of work that she had started. While the borders of our Home have not been enlarged, it has been rooted and grounded, and we have been made to know that God is for us and with us. Our first object has been to make our Deaconess' Home a real Christian home, not only for those who dwell within its walls, but we wish to give of this home love, to all whose lives we touch. We count it

a great privilege to have a little part in founding a Home where each one of our Father's children may feel he or she has a true welcome.

Our English work has been full of interest. Eight hundred and fifty visits have been made to the hospitals of the city. One of the young ladies of the Christian Endeavor Society of our church has furnished a key that has opened to us the door of many a heart. Each week this young lady has sent us three or four dozen dainty bouquets with a text of Scripture attached. We have had many interesting incidents in this work. We will give but one. A man who had fallen a victim to the demon of intemperance had placed one of these texts in the corner of his mirror. As he walked the floor in awful agony, fighting the temptation to go out and drink, his eyes fell upon this text, and God used it as the weapon that defeated Satan. This man has lived an earnest, normal Christian life for eight months.

Seven hundred visits have been made to the homes of the people, where we have read and prayed with those who could not or would not come to the public service of the church. The interest in our young people's meetings has steadily increased. A Ladies' Dorcas Society has recently been organized. Just what the young women do may be of interest to you. In our schools there are boys and girls who have no friends. These have been supplied with clothes. They have become responsible for the support of one little boy who is a friendless orphan. Not long since a little boy who had been deserted by his father fell ill in our Boy's School. The young ladies collected money and clothes to send him to the hills, where he is now growing strong and rosy. But the greatest work has been the normal development of Christian character in our young people. Over 200 visits have been made to the grog shops, where men and women have been invited to church and tracts in different languages have been given out.

Over one hundred meetings have been held. Our Home has not only been open for meetings, but we have tried to welcome the stranger. In April a young lady came to our door with these words: "I wish to see Bishop Thoburn. I am a missionary come to India under strange circumstances." We bade her welcome and found that she was one of a party who had come to enter Thibet, but finding that she could not go on with her party, she had stopped in Calcutta. She stayed with us till July, when she went to Bareilly to take up work in our Orphanage, where she gives promise of being an efficient worker.

One Deaconess has charge of the Bengali work. Zenana work in Calcutta among the Bengalis is small, owing to one or two reasons. It is not properly Zenana work at all, as we have very few large houses, and most of our work is done among the poor. We do not attempt to

teach, but our aim is to build up the native Christian women, who are sadly in need of help, needing instruction in nearly everything. If called to any house, our Bible women never refuse to go because the inmates are not Christians, or are not members of our church, unless by so doing they interfere with the work of some other mission, but their chief care is the native church.

We have at present two schools in the city, and two in the villages south of Calcutta. Those in Calcutta we call "the big school" and the "little school;" one having on its rolls nearly a hundred girls, and the other containing about thirty children. It is a pleasure to visit this little school and talk with the children seated on the clean mat, and listen to their eager attempts to recite. The only furniture the room contains is the afore-mentioned mats and a stool for the teacher. The larger school was examined by the Inspectress of Schools a short time ago, and she was much pleased with the work done by the girls. I was told that she classed it among the best in the city. We employ three teachers in this school, one of them being a woman of rather superior attainments, as native teachers go. Last year, under her instruction, three girls successfully passed the Fourth Standard examination.

The Woman's Friend in Bengali is prospering. Seven hundred and fifty copies are issued bi-monthly, and of these our women get about twenty-five. The remainder are sent all over Bengal, to all or nearly all the different missions. We are trying to make this little paper as helpful as it can be made.

Muzafferpore.—The work in this district has as yet been mostly in Muzafferpore, 275 miles from Calcutta. In Sitmauri, Danburgar and Chapra there are Girls' Day Schools taught by the wives of the native preachers in those places and some Kindergarten work is being done in each place as well. There are good openings in all these places for work if means were at hand to carry it on more extensively. In Muzafferpore is an Orphanage which began during the severe famine some four years ago when a poor native woman came with her two starving children and begged Mr. Jackson to take them in. She died from the effects of being without food so long and these children were left at the Mission. One by one others have been added to till now there are seven girls and nine boys. I will write of the girls only. One poor girl was sent by a gentleman who found her thrown into a tank to drown and rescued her, another was ruined by some vile person and is half witted, but seems much brighter for the kind treatment she is receiving and although she does not take an interest in studying is learning to sew and do work. Each poor child has a history but it would take too much space to tell it, so I only give these two. The girls are taught

four hours a day, and under an efficient native woman are learning to sew and knit. They already make their own clothes and can do very neat work. We hope to establish an industrial school where these children can learn something to make a livelihood. One, Miriam, seems to have the making of a good teacher and can be trained for our work. A building is needed for a home, now they have a building near the Mission house. Many more girls are ready to come who are without homes but with neither room nor funds how can we take them. This work of training up girls as Christians is no little one, and from their ranks we will get workers for future service. There is no other Orphanage in all this district of which this city of 6,000 is the center, except one of the Lutheran Church for their Christian Orphans only. The opening for Zenana work on a large scale with an American lady in charge is a good one, many native homes are open for teachers to establish Zenana schools and teach the women who cannot come out. Our missionary is often asked why we do not have ladies to teach in the homes. Another branch of work that has met with great success and has blessed hundreds is the Medical work. A Dispensary has been open now for about four years and has been the means of helping many suffering ones to health. This last year one of the Bareilly Orphanage young women has been doing the work, who has an Agra Medical School diploma and is competent to take charge of a Dufferin Hospital but prefers mission work. Before this Mrs. Jackson did the work till her health gave way under it. From 50 to 90 patients attend each day the higher number most of the time during the rainy season when there is more sickness. Women come in closed conveyances when they know a lady will treat them, who but for this little place would suffer on in silence as they cannot go out nor have a medical man treat them. As the women gather in the little closed court-yard of the house, waiting their turn, the Bible woman reads and explains Scripture portions to them and sings our sweet hymns in their own tongue telling them of healing for the sinsick, and of Christ—the Great Physician. If a lady Doctor from home could come to this city she would find work to do in many homes and would open doors to other things. Many ask why we do not have one and say "we would always have her, for now when our wives are ill we can only let the doctor-feel the pulse through a curtain, and tell him how our women are." Imagine how often they help or hurt. Women come for miles; one came from a village six miles away, had just heard of the Dispensary, had been ill two years. All the help given as yet has been for one year, this year for some cause it was left without help, but other work was curtailed to keep it going as it was important.

Asansol.—Mrs. W. P. Byers in charge. This place is 160 miles from Calcutta. It is on one of the great pilgrimage highways, and the poor halfstarved pilgrims often fall victims to cholera, and meet with great kindness from the Missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. Byers. The school which started on her veranda now has a comfortable building. The leper asylum that began under a shade tree is now enclosed by four walls. All departments of work have prospered. The school building was finished about June and is now in use. The girls number forty and are regular in their attendance. Many of them are from the higher caste and they take a great interest in the school. The baboos (educated Bengalis) tell Mr. Byers that the girls beg to come and are learning well. As they wanted to come every day in the week, Mr. Byers said they could come on Sunday but no secular lessons would be taught, but they would have a Sunday School instead. All come and listen and learn of Jesus and his love. One man said "my little girl is singing your hymns all the time." Another overheard his little daughter praying "Oh, dear Jesus. make my father a good man and give him more pay." This may seem a strange prayer, but it is a step in the right direction when it comes from Hindoo lips and will help to weaken faith in prayers made to gods of wood or stone. The children who attend school are quite different in the way they meet and treat missionaries to those who do not attend. In this school the girls pay from one to four annas a month, and this is used to buy material for sewing and knitting, and they are allowed to keep the work when it is done.

They are greatly interested in learning to sew. There is another school held in the Bazaar among the Bauri caste, it keeps up well, and is taught by the wife of one of the workers. There is another small school in one of the out villages. Mrs. Byers reports openings for several more schools in the village where we have work going on, if we only had the needed funds. In one village where we have just had property made over to us by another mission, there is great need of a school, and also a Bible woman to work among the Christian families and teach them the doctrines of our church.

The Bible woman's work in Asansol has been carried on during the year, the woman giving four hours a day in the hot season and five in the cold, to visiting and teaching the women in the homes. She visited about 25 homes a week. Just at present there is no woman at work, as she was not quite satisfactory; but one is to take up the work again in a few days. This is an important work, as the woman should be an exemplary Christian and live so that her life would be a lesson in itself. Mrs. Byers reports this as one of the best years of the woman's work in Asansol in every way, and she is much encouraged.

Pakur Orphanage and Girls' School.—In charge of Mrs. Madsen. This mission has enjoyed great prosperity this year. The health of the girls has been good. There are now 28 girls in the Orphanage. They are under the charge of an honest Punjabi Christian teacher, and are making good progress with their studies. Besides the ordinary studies, they are taught all kinds of sewing and fancy work. I wish I could send samples of their sewing in this report. It would surprise you. Beside this, each day a girl takes lessons in cooking with the woman who cooks the food, all taking turns, so that they will be able to prepare their own food and make good housekeepers when in their own homes. The spiritual teaching is not neglected either, and many during this year have found Christ as a Saviour. One girl, who was, when she came, a torment to teacher, missionary, and her companions, is now a good Christian girl, so changed that one would scarcely know her for the same. We hope from this Orphanage to get our Christian women for teachers throughout Bengal Methodism. There is need of a Bible woman here too, to instruct our Christian women and go out into heathen homes. There is every reason to be encouraged with the Pakur work this year, and our home ladies can already feel that their labors are being rewarded.

Meerut.—Mrs. E. S. Busby in charge. Work by our church has only been carried on about four years in Meerut, yet in fifty villages and towns there is a Christian community of more than two thousand, nearly one-half of whom are women and girls. It is strange that here, where the great mutiny of 1857 58 broke out against Christians and the British government, that there should so speedily be a great turning to Christ. It is another illustration of the marvelous might of the Cross, whereby it is more than conqueror, making those who were bitter and bloodthirsty enemies, friends and brothers beloved.

No caste of the people is inaccessible, and the movement of the masses of India toward Christ is perhaps nowhere more obvious than here, and the labor of Christian women is not only valuable but indispensable, and the work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society is more and more encouraging.

We are aiming to teach the newly converted women and girls the way of salvation more perfectly, and though the task of getting them to give up a part of their time for daily instruction is difficult, owing to their poverty, we are glad to report that in this we have recently had special encouragement, several bright and intelligent young womenhaving commenced to read and study the Bible more than an hour each day. From among these we hope and pray that our ranks of womenworkers shall be recruited. The ingathering of converts has been so

will be formed as soon as our Malay Missionary can get the necessary translation done. The nucleus of this church meets in our Woman's Foreign Missionary Society Home for its services. Most of our older girls have given their hearts to Jesus, and are beginning to work for him. One day one of the girls put a small piece of paper into my hand. On it was written in Malay, "The Lord Jesus is my King. I trust Him to keep me always." Signed, Boon Neo. Another girl testified in our little prayer meeting, at which they all take part, "I feel Jesus is in my heart all the time." The altered expression on this girl's face speaks of the grace that has come into her heart. We have, too, a little Siamese girl who is a particularly bright Christian, ready to pray or speak at any time. Another Chinese child who does the same.

Our largest Day School, which occupies the Christian Institute, has been known as the Tamil Girls' School, because our first pupils belonged to that race. Now so many different nationalities are represented, we have changed the name to Methodist Girls' School. This school is graded up to fourth standard. Most of the instruction is in English, but our religious teaching is given in Malay. The Tamil teacher is D. Suppamma, one of the girls who came to school the day it opened. We have been having some bright Evangelistic services in the school during the past month, and quite a number of the girls have confessed to love the Saviour. We have sixty-five (65) pupils in the school.

We are still hammering away hard in Telok Ayer. Our school is in rather a prosperous state. We have twenty (20) scholars. Some of the new comers are more impressionable than those we have had in the past. The teacher, Miss Nora Wheatley, has to collect nearly all her pupils and take them to school in a closed carriage, and see them safely home again in the afternoon. We still have a fair number of homes which employ a teacher. About thirty (30) pupils are taught in this way. In all, we have 110 scholars.

During the year quite a number of the Chinese women have visited me in our home. I like this, because we have much better opportunities of talking to them than when they are surrounded by their heathen customs. Then our Mabrow, who is an unmarried Chinese woman of about forty, but who is compelled by custom to be very chary about going about visiting, is very faithful in the way she speaks to all the women who come to see us.

A woman whom I have known quite a long time, and visited occasionally, has been to see us. She wanted to know why I did not explain and talk so plainly to her before. But how often I have tried to do so, and have been interrupted.

A dear woman, who came into Sunday School last Sunday, said: "I

pray to God night and morning, and Jesus is often in my thoughts. I am so ignorant; I know so little." May God give us His Spirit, so that we may teach her all that is essential for her to know.

A Malay woman, who had Christian instruction in her youth, but had wandered from God and right, sent for me in her illness. She wanted to know if Jesus would receive her, saying, "He says if we seek we shall find, and knock it will be opened." I was glad to be able to tell of the loting, gracious Saviour, who seeks those who have gone astray. She gained strength again, and for six months I held a little meeting weekly in her home. In our last vacation I went to Johor for a few days. When I came back I found she had passed away suddenly and peacefully on the Sunday. I had learned to love her, and missed her welcome, but am glad the seeking Saviour found her.

Dear Miss Fox has been on her rounds to the homes of the women daily. She is very hopefel over her work. "This year has been much better than last," she said to me the other day, and she is full of hope for the harvest.

The Penang Girl's School is progressing wonderfully. Mrs. Young is indefatigable in visiting the homes of her pupils and of the Chinese women generally.

## STATISTICS.

Missionaries, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, 1; assistants, 3; Boarding School, 1; pupils, 14; Girl's Day Schools, 2; pupils, 110.

## CHINA.

### FOOCHOW.

MISSIONARIES.

MISS CARRIE I. JEWELL, MISS JULIA A. BONAFIELD, \*MISS M. E. CARLTON, M. D., MISS ELLA JOHNSON, MISS LYDIA A. TRIMBLE, MISS RUTH M. SITES, MISS MABEL C. HARTFOR MISS E. M. LYON, M. D.

Ku-Cheng District-Miss Hartford, in charge.

Hok-Chiany and Hai-Sung District-Miss Trimble, in charge.

Hing-Hwa and Ing Chung-Miss Bonafield, in charge.

Foochow District-Miss Sites, in charge,

Hing-Hwa City-Mas. Brewster, in charge.

The Woman's Conference, which opened in Foochow November 1891, was, for the first time in its history, a delegated body, the degates having been elected at conferences previously held on the sever districts. The women were invited to remain ten days, and great passwere taken to make the occasions intellectual and spiritual fease. The attendance was good, fifteen of the teachers at one gathering bring their babies with them. The reports submitted were very encouraing, and testimonies of devotion to the work were frequent. At the Fochow Conference it was decided, for the greater economy in expenditure of time, strength and money, to give the work territorial rath than department division, as heretofore. So the missionaries were districted as above.

The Boarding School in Foochow remains in charge of Misses Jewe and Bonafield, with Miss Sites in charge of the Department of Musi Miss Jewell says of the school: It began September 9, 1891, with 5 boarding pupils and 13 day-pupils. Total enrollment for the year 8 with 18 of the number day pupils. Educational work has been sati factory, that of the Bible classes especially so, and the same may b said of the Music Department. Hu King Eng, while home on healt furlough, rendered some assistance in the school and interpreted fo Miss Johnson.

The special occasions were the Conference, the anniversary celebra tion of the thirty-second year of the school, and the Christmas festivities. The visit of Dr. and Mrs. Parker, of India, is spoken of as a blessing to the mission.

<sup>·</sup> Home on leave.



CARRIE 3 JULIA A 18 M. E. C. 88 ELLA J Ku-G Hok-1 Hind F00C1 Hin **O** · Home on The Wos 1891, was, fc gates having districts. 1 were taken The attendi ing their ba ing, and tes chow Confe ture of tim than depar tricted as a The Bo. and Bonafi Miss Jewel boarding F with 18 of factory, th said of the furlough, 1 Miss John The sp

tion of the ties. The ing to the Medical Work.—This department of work has been less frequently and more incompletely reported than any other, doubtless because one physician, carrying it as best she could and as far as she could, has thought reports might better be omitted than the work itself. The latest report is: Hospital patients, 64; at Dispensary, 534; calls to homes, increasing. Evangelistic work, in connection with the medical, has received from Miss Johnson and her assistants unremitting attention, and has been faithfully reported. Spiritual reception of the truth has resulted in miraculous cures, even of those under the power of demoniacal possession, and ancestral tablets and other trophies of victory have passed to her hand from those whom the Son has made free indeed. Medical students have been under training and rendered assistance in hospital and dispensary.

The Day Schools are so many beacon-lights, and are sending their blessed beams into the darkness of heathen homes.

Woman's Schools.—To adequately report the blessed influence of these would require the pen of a St. John. In these schools Christian women are trained to do religious work, and the majority of them show themselves to be workmen approved of God. Their devotion to Christ and the interests entrusted to them is most encouraging, some responding to calls so far from home as to entitle them to be ranked among foreign missionaries. Evangelistic trips taken by our missionaries with these women—some of the trips covering two and a-half months—have been greatly blessed, not only to those who were ministered unto, but to those who ministered.

**Orphans.**—The present method of providing for the orphans—placing them in private families—has proven unsatisfactory, and the call for an Orphanage is renewed.

### STATISTICS OF FOOCHOW.

Missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, 8; wives of missionaries in charge of work, 10; native workers, 80; Boarding Schools, 2; pupils, 75; Day Schools, 50; pupils, 1,025; Schools for Women, 6; pupils, 130.

#### NORTH CHINA.

### MISSIONARIES.

MISS ANNA B. SEARS. MISS LILLIAN G. HALE MISS MARY KETRING. \*MISS EDNA G. TERRY, M. \*MISS ANNA D. GLOSS, M. MISS FRANCES O. WILSON, MISS ANNA E. STEERE, MISS RACHEL BENN, M. D. MISS ISABELLA CROSTHWAITE. MISS ADA STRVENSON. M. \*Mrs. C. M. Jewelle. MISS CECKLIA FREY.

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MRS. HOBA

### MISS EFFIE G. YOUNG.

MARRIED LADIES IN CHARGE OF WORK. MRS. GAMEWELL, MRS. WALKER,

were never greater than at the present time.

\* Home on leave. of As we come to a brief review of some of the prominent features our work in this field for another year, and study the lessons there —in contained, we shall find much to strengthen our faith and fortify courage, despite the reverses and temporary disappointment encour - he tered early in the year. In common with all Christian missions in Empire, we have special cause for gratitude over the favorable attitue -en of the government, as shown in the proclamations which have be This issued, showing that the Emperor does make favorable mention of t ial work, thus acknowledging our legal position. A copy of the Imper out edict granting full permission for Chinese to become Christians with ed in the least lessening their loyalty to their government, was placard all in the mission chapels of North China. This does not mean that opposition has been silenced, but some of the most serious obstacles mission work are disappearing, and opportunities for aggressive w

Peking.—There has been a failure in health of most of the worki force of our Society in the Boarding School, three of the four teach being obliged to leave before the close of the school year. The Boar ing School has had enrolled 107 girls during the year. The interrupt journey of some of the girls, while on their way to Peking last autumtheir return to their homes under official surveillance, after havir made one-half of the long journey, and then the getting under way again greatly delayed the organization of classes, and limited the amount school work done.

For the first time in the history of the school, there has been a cla = of five girls within one year of graduation in a prescribed course, are the pupils are more satisfactorily classified than ever before. Of the number enrolled this year fifty are members of the church. Near 1 = nine-tenths of these pupils are from nominally Christian homes, which is a higher and a first and a fi gives a higher grade of character, both mentally and morally, upo

which to work than in any former year. Six of the pupils have been married to Christian men, and two have died, during the year. Three native teachers—one man and two of the former pupils—have been employed, and a matron for the Primary Department.

The branch Primary Boarding School at Han Sun, taught by a former Peking pupil, has been prosperous, enrolling twenty-five pupils. Despite the better circumstances of the people this year, as compared with last, when the school was started, and children came eagerly in and unbound their feet, for the sake of food to eat, and the fear of starvation as a pressure, removed, there has been no dearth of pupils, and this school has been a fruitful source of supply for the school in Peking.

Another Day School in Pei Yin, also taught by a former pupil of the Peking school, has 17 pupils. For a part of the year two Day Schools nave been conducted at Tartar City, but pressure of other work obliged merging them into one. Forty-three pupils for the year. Another Day School, which seems to have given Mrs. Gamewell special delight, is on the An Chia Chuang Circuit, and its history has a tinge of romance about it, eliciting from this indefatigable worker the following: "I rejoice exceedingly in such steps towards making the Chinese church stand upon its own feet, with its hands upon its own purse strings!"

At the annual meeting in April, it was decided to divide the Boarding School into two departments—"High School" and "Preparatory." But this was not fully arranged for at last reports.

The "Training and Industrial School" has had a year of development and growth, and is destined to become a grand agency in preparing "helpers" for the wide-open doors all over this broad field.

Tientsin.—Many untoward experiences have come to the "work and workers" in this station. The inconveniences of "demolishing" and rebuilding the Home, and the entire failure of Miss Steere's health and enforced removal to another station, left Miss Wilson alone to care for the Training School, which has numbered 17 pupils, most of them bright and earnest. Miss Hale lent a helping hand during her sojourn of several weeks here, and her labors were highly appreciated. The Day School in the west city has been kept up and done fairly well.

The report of the medical work is intensely interesting. Could we give it in detail, it would send a thrill of joy through the heart of every woman interested in the salvation of China's millions! Drs. Benn and Stevenson commence their report thus:

"'Where shall we begin?' was the first thought on returning from the summer vacation. 'Where can we find a place to stop?' has since puzzled us! Indeed, there seems to be no limit to our opportunities. We regret exceedingly our inability to do Evangelistic work with the medical. When the time comes that we can ourselves teach, as well as heal, and can carry the Gospel into every home we enter in city or country, then, and not until then, shall we feel that we are fulfilling our whole mission. During the rebellion our clinics were small, as the women were afraid to venture out. Hence our number of dispensary 'treatments' is smaller than the previous year. 'Home' and 'ward, however, show an increase, while the financial report is better than ever before. We are grateful for the success attending our labors during the year. Happy in the work, thankful for enough of this language to work without an interpreter, we yet look upon those hundreds of home visitations regretfully, as so many lost opportunities which we longed to improve, but from which we were debarred by lack of language."

Tsun Hwa.—Early in November last a great panic was occasined by the sudden announcement of a local rebellion just outside the Great Wall, only a few miles from the city, and that the rebels would soon be through the "pass" with their fury especially directed against the foreigners and Christians. At first the magistrate was much confused by the clamor of the people, then advised the missionaries to leave at once for Tientsin, furnishing a conveyance and an escort for the journey. News was received soon of the defeat of the rebels, when he issued a proclamation, making provision for the protection of all mission property, so that when the missionaries returned, they found everything they had left behind safe and undisturbed. As soon as quiet was restored, the magistrate sent a message inviting the missionaries to return. Miss Hale went back in early March, but the women and children had been so thoroughly scattered, it was impossible to do anything by way of school-work, so she went immediately about making provision for the new building. Gradually the girls have been coming back, so that Miss Hale hoped to open school in September, if her health would permit.

The great shock to both Dr. Terry and Miss Hale, occasioned by the imminent peril and precipitate flight from "their home," added to the strain of previous overwork, told very seriouslyon them. We have feared that Miss Hale would be obliged to come home for an entire change, but the arrival of Miss Glover—than whom a more efficient and appropriate "helper" could not have been found—will, we trust, save her from a thorough "break-down."

## STATISTICS FOR NORTH CHINA.

Missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, 13; medical, on the field, 2; Boarding Schools, 3; pupils, 172; Training Schools, 3; pupils, 48, Industrial Schools, 1; Day Schools, 11; pupils, 130: Hospitals, 2; free patients for the year, 112; Dispensaries, 3.

## CENTRAL CHINA.

### CHIN KIANG.

MISSIONARIES.

MISS M. C. ROBINSON, MISS SARAH PETERS. MISS LUCY HOAG, M. D. MISS LAURA M. WHITE.

KIU-KIANG.

**™MISS GERTRUDE HOWE.** 

MISS FRANCES WHEELER,

MISS KATE L. OGBORN.

NANKING.

MISS EMMA MITCHELL.

MISS ELLA C. SHAW,

→Home on Leave.

Nanking.—In December Miss Peters began evangelistic work at Nanking. She opened meetings for women in a guest chamber about one-half mile from her house. She says: "Many women come; some were quite interested. When absent on itinerating tours, some of the women have gone away disappointed because we were not there to tell them the "Jesus Doctrine." In May we went out itinerating through a stretch of country containing many towns and villages, where no foreign woman had ever visited. We have since opened weekly meetings in one of these towns where there are 15,000 people. Here there are two Christian women, the wife and mother of the native pastor. We hope soon to open similar work in other towns and thus have centers from which to work in the country.

"In Nanking we have visited 125 houses which represent about six times as many homes, as at each house one meets a small neighborhood of women and children. We have received more than 1,000 visitors at our home. Among these visitors we met a great many who have heard the gospel here before, and who came for the second or third time and expressed much interest. One old lady said a short time since, 'there are many here who believe in Jesus.' We asked, 'do you believe?' I believe in Jesus, and I also believe in the idols,' she answered. She always listens to the old, old story with interest, and has taken us to the homes of her relatives that they also might hear. We believe the leaven is working in many hearts.

"The riots of the past year have advanced, rather than hindered, the work of God. Since the return of the missionaries in December, the work has been more hopeful than ever before. The Lord has done great things for us whereof we are glad. Blessed be His holy name."

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Kiu-Kiang.—The \$1,000 balance from the sale of the Wuhu property, has been used to finish the school house, and a room for a Woman's School.

There is no class of Christian women here old enough to send out independently through the country villages as Bible women but the missionaries visit the villages, and when they find an inquirer they bring her in to the school for instruction.

Miss Howe writes, "As I sail along one of the country lakes, I give thanks for Mr. Blackstone's kindness which has furnished comfortable boats for country work, much of which is accessible by water. I am now two days from home and expect to be two more. All this time I am able to sleep on the boat and take a Sedan chair from place to place not near the water during the day. I meet numbers of women, who for the most part listen respectfully to the story of the Saviour's love. It is too grand a theme for their dwarfed faculties to grasp all at once. The family of a high official in Peking invited me to visit them, and as I could not go, they visited me on the boat. It is very gratifying to have their friendship, since they were formerly greatly opposed to our mission work in this part of the country. The hearts of the children of men are in the hands of the Lord."

Chin-Kiang.—Medical Work.—Dr. Hoag writes: "Last year we made a statement covering two years, and though we have nothing of which to boast, possibly an account of our day of small things may be an encouragement to those beginning the practice of medicine in this country, and of interest to our patrons who do not live in China.

"There has been an unusual state of unrest among the people. One day, on returning from a call in the city, a shout of children's voices greeted our ears, not unlike an Indian war-whoop. Then a shower of broken brick and tile fell on hat and shoulders and chair. The amused and satisfied faces of the men and women lining the shop doors was too much for our Yankee spirit. We went back for some distance, telling the people they ought to control the children, and that it was proposed to send the name of the street to the mandarin, and have their conduct investigated. In a twinkling the children had disappeared—they were absorbed—there had been no children! and we returned through a street of absolute quiet, leaving behind some serious faces and a few friends who had formerly received help in time of need. When the rulers say 'be quiet,' the people obey. The rulers have said be quiet, and upon the whole the year has been peaceful and nothing has interfered with the regular work.

"The last summer brought an epidemic of cholera, and more visits than usual were made. It is not true that these visits always result in confidence inspired, lasting friendships formed, and precious souls won to Christ. In calling a doctor, the Chinese have first to overcome the conservatism of the more ancient members of the family, also to endure social displeasure and ridicule; then there will remain a general skepticism as to the ability of a foreigner to succeed where the best native talent has failed,

"Near the West Gate, at a convenient distance from the city, we have for a Dispensary the premises formerly used as a chapel. It was repaired and fitted for our work through the benevolent donations of our foreign and Chinese friends. The hospital is on our compcund on the hill, and consists of a small, two-story building, one ward above and one below, with suitable closets, and a wing for drug and consulting room. Visitors sometimes ask, 'Have you a hospital?' Yes. 'May we see it?' Yes. It is walked through in a few minutes, and the involtary 'Ah!' of unfeigned surprise suggests the thought of a very big name and very little to show for it. We talk of other things, but it is of no use; before the call is ended the insinuating question is asked in a tone of kind solicitude: 'You will need a hospital before long, won't you?' And so we will. Mrs. Chow, the nurse, was formerly a pupil in the Kiukiang Girl's School. She is very useful in the hospital and drug room; she is a Christian, and does not hesitate to witness for Christ.

"The wife of the school teacher, Mrs. Fang, and some of the older school-girls, have taken up the work from which we so reluctantly spared Miss Peters, and have faithfully instructed the patients in Christian doctrine. A number of women have committed a prayer, a short catechism, and have gone to their homes with a very good knowledge of the way of salvation.

"An old lady brought her daughter-in-law to the hospital in the later stages of paralysis. Her mind was exceedingly clear, and before going home both mother and daughter professed to believe on the Lord Jesus Christ. A dear girl of 17 came with an incurable disease, and was with us several months before her death. Her intelligent and complete trust in Jesus, and the happiness that remained with her to the end, and lighted up her face, was beautiful to see. We believe we have reason to claim for these suffering ones the promise, "When thou passeth through the waters I will be with thee, and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee." This girl was so happy here that her mother said she should be buried near the place she loved so well, and her grave is on the hillside, just outside of the compound."

Chin Kiang.—Girl's Boarding School.—At the beginning of this 8th "report year," whooping cough was displaying its usual partialty for the little folks, while not disdaining the older ones, in the midst of which

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there came, indirectly, the disquieting news that the Nanking Viceroy had advised the American Consul to close all the Mission schools in his jurisdiction! How were we to close up with a house full of children who had no other home to go to? But the Consul kept the Viceroy's advice to himself and no notice to leave was served on us.

In consequence, however, of the possibility of being scattered, the school was continued during the morning hours through all the summer months which, fortunately, were unusually cool.

Two girls—sisters-in-law—were obliged to go home on account of their mother's death. After the customary period of mourning—seven weeks—was over, the father refused to return them. A little official aid, however, effected a compromise which secured us the better girl with an extended term of years and rid us of the unpromising one.

One girl was trusted to go home for a short vacation. We have never seen her since. Her blind father (blind in more senses than one) had always chafed to get her out and bind her feet. The mother-in-law, too. was pressing her claims, and, once in their hands, the opportunity was oo good to be lost. The family took her and left the city beyond official reach. Where she is now limping out her miserable life no foreigner can find out. A while ago her little brother was boldly brought to the Dispensary by a "friend," evidently under the impression he would not be recognized. But the sharp-eyed Dr.'s assistant knew him at once and began plying him with questions about his sister. It is wonderful how little he or his bearer knew of her. They got away as soon as convenient and have not ventured to seek Dispensary favors since. We always find a bright side to every such disappointment, and, in this case, it was the conviction that more training could but unfit her for happiness in the low family to which she was going and from which there was no escape. While with us she gave good evidence of an experimental as well as a theoretical knowledge of salvation.

The Ichang riot causing the boys of the two Mission schools to leave, we looked for a like panic to seize the parents of those of our girls who had homes to take them to, but, so for as we know, there was no alarm experienced.

About this time the Mason affair occurred, revealing a plot aided by a foreigner to blow up the two Chinkiang Consulates, Custom House, and the Chief Magistrate's Yamen. "Only ten minutes between us and eternity," said a missionary lady whose home was hard by the British Consulate. "The Lord reigns," was never more clearly seen than in that telegram's arrival ten minutes before the steamer conveying the conspirator and his dynamite.

It behooved us now to think out some feasible plan for a hasty flight in case there was need. The orphans were classified and each class had its bundle labelled and ready for an immediate grasp. It was decided to take the younger ones and their nurse across the river to the country home of one of our trusted servants, the older ones to find temporary refuge with those girls who had homes, until a way was provided to get them to Shanghai or to Japan. During the excitement and suspicion caused by the Mason affair no steamer captain would risk taking a lot of Chinese girls on board, lest the cry of kidnapping be raised, causing the sure destruction of his vessel, to which his native ship employees would lend a ready hand. It would be discretion, therefore, to leave our pupils to the friendly Chinese and get away ourselves, whose very proximity was a source of danger to them.

The captain of the gunboat, together with the British Consul and Commissioner, called and agreed upon a danger signal. These precautions taken we "laid down our hearts," as the Chinese say for "rested easy," and moved on as usual through the remaining fall and winter months.

At the close of the Chinese year an examination was held in all the branches of study pursued during the year, including the Scriptures, General History, Mathematics, Geography, Elements of Physiology, Geology and Astronomy, Native Classics, and the Evidences of Christianity. Native and foreign friends evinced a most kindly interest in patiently sitting out the sessions of this examination. The spring term ended with a literary entertainment—the first public attempt of the kind. It will please the home patrons to learn that Western methods of instruction met with generous approval from the conservative Chinese friends who witnessed these closing exercises and who listened to the essays and discussions with deep attention.

The music, vocal and instrumental, has now passed into the efficient and accomplished hands of Miss White, and has become a prominent excellence in the school course. Gymnastics has another worthy place in its curriculum through her instructions.

Two prizes have been offered by friends of the school—one for best synopsis of Martin's Evidences of Christianity, and one for the best understanding of Scripture truths.

The members of the foreign community, outside of Missionary circles, are becoming more and more interested in the school, as is shown by the contribution of numerous packages of cast-off garments to be made up for the little ones. Plenty of work is sent in by the same community for the older girls to do, such as knitting, darning and embroidery, the proceeds of which for the present is allowed to the workers. This is all accomplished out of school hours, and, as they do their own wash-



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ing, mending, sewing and cleaning of bedrooms, dining and work rooms, they have the opportunity of learning to buy up the minutes.

The industrial department is still limited in scope, because of our not yet seeing the way to its extension.

Every year has been the best, and this one has been no exception, unless it be in the swifter strides made by the pupils through the faithful, conscientious lobors of our assistant, Mr. Tung, who has now completed a little over one year's service with us.

# SUMMARY FOR CENTRAL CHINA.

Missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, 9; native workers, 8; Medical Missionaries, 1; Boarding Schools, 3; pupils, 92; Day Schools not given



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ASTOR, LENOX AND TILBEN FOUNDATIONS.

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veeks' illness, en from us by s, and faith in vhile we marwe know that in love and

eation in 1888, til Miss Wather in teachred with Miss aithfully held ion to twenty entire school. itate, renders the mechanical part comparatively easy, and Miss De Motte thinks after considerable instruction they will understand and appreciate the real "soul of music."

The Industrial Department, known as the "Harrison Memorial Industrial Home," is in charge of Miss Blackstock, who is much encouraged by its growth, and reports twenty pupils at the close of the year, of whom thirteen are Christians. The industries taught are principally Japanese. In connection with their work, an industrial class has been taught by the pupils on Saturday afternoons, and on Sundays the street children have been gathered in for instruction. These little ones would first go to the heathen temple, near by, for worship, and then come to hear of the true God. They have learned to sing Christian hymns, and recite Scripture and the Lord's Prayer. Miss Blackstock has earnestly sowed the good seed of the Kingdom, wherever opportunity has offered, and expresses confidence in the success of this work, although the present rented quarters are far too small, and owing to delay in the erection of a new building, for want of a larger appropriation, many applicants have been turned away.

The following comprehensive report of the Girls' School at Tokyo, was penned while the writer, Miss Pardoe, now deceased, was weak and suffering, but having been unable to prepare it for the Woman's Conference in Japan, she could not rest until it was written for the Conference Minutes. Feeling somewhat better, one day, she rose and summoned all her strength to its accomplishment, saying, "Now I shall feel better, since my report is ready!" It will be read with peculiar interest, as from one who, "being dead yet speaketh." Miss Pardoe was released from suffering and entered eternal rest early on the morning of August 31st. Her saintly life has left its impress upon all who knew her, and many in Japan as well as America are mourning her loss. She was sent out in 1888 by the Philadelphia Branch.

Tsukiji Girls' School.—Seventy pupils have been enrolled, and the year has been marked by a deepening of religious experience among the girls already Christians, as well as a spirit of inquiry among the others, shown in increased gentleness, obedience, and devotion to study. On Children's Day seven girls were baptized. The Girl's Missionary Society has assisted in the support of a Bible woman, and contributed to the Earthquake Relief Fund, as well as other important enterprises. Increased interest has been awakened by having the girls furnish missionary intelligence for their monthly meetings. The members of the King's Daughters Circles have helped to support an evangelist in Dr. Whitney's hospital, and secured about a thousand pieces of clothing for the earthquake sufferers. They gladly gave up their usual Christmas

zifts to each other and to their teachers, and including what they would sot, sent fifty silver dollars as their offering in money.

All the members of the graduating class promoted to Aoyama this year are Christians, and very sweet was it to hear their young voices in in singing, as their class song:

"Just as I am, thine own to be, Friend of the young, who lovest me; To consecrate myself to thee, O Jesus Christ, I come."

Miss Locke was Miss Pardoe's only assistant in the English department, and although passing through severe trials and sorrows during the whole year, her faithfulness in duty, her skill in teaching, and her nowledge of Japanese, have made her services invaluable.

Miss Griffiths, besides superintending the Day Schools, filling the office of treasurer, and doing no small amount of evangelistic work, has aught all the vocal music, as well as the advanced pupils in instrumental music. Miss Nakamma, a graduate of last year, has been her ssistant.

Day Schools and Bible Work.—Miss Griffiths, who carries on the work laid down by Miss Spencer, reports 567 children in the five Day Schools under her care. The Mita Day School has had the largest increase in attendance on week days and at the Sunday School. The Kanda School has had a troubled year; there was difficulty in securing good teachers, and in April the rented school buildings, together with many homes of the pupils, were destroyed by fire. All the school furniture but the baby organ was lost. The present quarters are very inconvenient, but an energetic young Christian has been secured as principal, and efforts are being made to have a suitable building erected, which can be used for school purposes. Two of the schools sent out their first graduates in April—five in all—and four of them Christians.

Miss Sagara has been Miss Griffiths' assistant, continuing to prove an invaluable helper in every department of her varied duties. Mrs. Uchara has been earnest and devoted in her work, visiting the sick, encouraging believers, and instructing those ignorant of God. She has paid 128 visits and held 85 meetings during the year, notwithstanding she was confined to her room by illness nearly four months.

Seven Woman's Meetings have been carried on during the year, well attended and spiritual. Once a month the women have all met in Miss Griffiths' own room, where Christian work, and individual responsibility as stewards of the grace of God, have been made subjects for prayer, instruction and testimony. In consequence, there is a deepening apprehension of what it means to be a Christian, and a perceptible growth in spiritual life.

# SENDAI DISTRICT.

#### MISSIONRIES.

MISS M. E. ATKINSON, YONCZAWS, MISS L. IMHOFF, YONCZAWS, MISS F. E. PHELPS, Sendal.

Yonezawa Girl's School.—During three years the enrollment of pupils has increased from 10 to 66. The older girls have had a deeper religious experience, while many of the younger ones have felt the joy of sins forgiven. Every Wednesday noon, during a half-hour meeting, the girls have prayed and spoken frequently. At the regular Thursday meeting, the little girls, with smiling faces and happy voices, have recited Scripture verses, or prayed in their own language that God would make them good women. During the winter they were greatly annoyed by school boys on the street, who would push them down in the snow and speak rudely to them. On being asked what they said heing treated so unkindly, they replied: "We did not say anything, for we thought of how much Jesus suffered for us when persecuted, but we silent." Four bright, faithful Christian girls were graduated this years.

Miss Imhoff, with her efficient helper, has continued the work in three villages, and given much time to visiting in the homes of the womer not be frequently her heart has been cheered by the cordial welcome extended and the request on leaving: "Come many times; we want to know more about these things." One man opened his house for weekly meetings; another, after listening intently to Gospel truth for the first time inquired if he would receive a diploma when he became a Christian. Howas told that all his friends would know by the change in his daily life and a diploma would not be needed.

Mrs. Yamaka has done faithful work in holding meetings and in sixting. Not many conversions can be reported, but a number have accepted Christianity and others are inquiring the way.

Miss Phelps has visited the Tokyo, Sendai, Aomori and Yokohama Districts for evangelistic work, accompanied by an efficient Bible woman. She has held women and children's meetings, and found many open doors. In Morioka, the people of the hotel were much interested, and in Shirakawa, the mill girls came in large numbers to sing and to listen to Bible teaching from pictures. At a second visit the obaasan old lady in the hotel was baptized, and one of the mill girls had openly prefessed faith in Christ.

During the winter Miss Fhelps remained in Yokohama a few weeks, holding six weekly meetings. One of these was with an industrial class of thirteen little girls, who are learning to embroider that they may earn

their own support and help their parents. Some women in regular attendance at one of these meetings, feeling the use of tobacco to be inconsistent with a pure, Christian life, found a rich blessing in giving it up for Jesus' sake, and through their influence all the other women smokers in the church have conquered the habit. Miss Phelps has found her knowledge of the Japanese language greatly facilitated by the necessity of constantly using it in going among the people. She has held one hundred meetings for adults and fifty-nine for children during the year.

## NAGOYA.

#### MISSIONARIES.

## MISS M A. DANFORTH,

MISS MARY E. WILSON.

"This year has been a remarkable one in many respects to the Seirya Jo Gakko. The school opened in September with every sign pointing to a most prosperous term, and for nearly two months our work went on more smoothly than ever before. The experience of the previous three years was bearing good fruit. Then on October 28th came the terrible earthquake, leveling whole towns, wiping a score of villages out of existence, and hurling seven thousand souls into eternity. The horror of those days and nights no pen can describe, no tongue can tell. Not daring to enter the racked and shaking buildings we lay under the open sky, while beneath us the earth rocked and surged like the waves of an angry sea. Fire bells clanged on every side, the air was foul with the odors of burning flesh and resoundant with the rumble of incessant shocks. Death seemed to hold us in his very grasp, but God willed otherwise. When we found that the little company which had been with us in the house safe, our hearts were heavy with fear for the day pupils, some of whom lived in districts which were almost totally destroyed. If we could have gone ourselves to search for them it would have been easier to bear, but the boarders were in such fear that they required our constant care. So, for two days, we waited in awful anxiety while messengers went from place to place inquiring for one after another of our girls. With joy and thanksgiving we realized at last that not one was lost. We forgot that we had only a piece of matting for a roof and the ground for a bed, after that. No one could complain when God had so wonderfully preserved our little flock from injury or death.

"The earthquakes continued for many weeks, but we soon began work again, although a hard shock would send us rushing out into yards with more haste than dignity. Christmas was celebrated as usual, except

that the girls were requested to give no presents because of the great loss sustained by their parents in October.

"The past two terms have been passed in comparative tranquility, and we have had, in spite of interruptions, a really successful year as far as progress in books is concerned. Two girls, both earnest Christians, graduated in July. Being the first Commencement, it was to us an exceedingly interesting occasion. As large a number of invited gue sts as our limited room could accommodate were present, and all seems ed pleased with the exercises. Eighty-six pupils have been in school this year, ten of them boarders, twenty are Christians. A King's Daughters' Circle has been organized with twenty-two members, and the girls are doing good work as teachers of Sunday classes in the Orphan Asylum and Church Relief Society.

"As in each succeeding summersince the Seirun Jo Gakko was open ed, we have this year the same plea—buildings. We are so crowded in ur present rented house that the work of both teacher and scholars is made doubly hard. So we continue to ask and continue to hope that this a 'Home' may be given to the school in Nagoya."

# **Үоконама**.

#### MISSIONARIES.

\*MRS. C. VAN PETTEN,

+MISS ANNA S FRENCH.

Miss Maude E. Simons.

- \* Home on leave.
- † Transferred to Nagasaki.

The close of another year finds the Yokohama Day School work, regarded as a whole, in a more satisfactory condition than last year, not however, in the number of pupils enrolled, but in the improvement made in other directions.

It will be remembered that in the Report for 1891, reference was made to the recognition given by the Japanese government to the two classes of private schools, and the "permit" necessary to be obtained from city authorities, and certain requirements to be complied with. As the "Furocho School" could not meet the conditions specifying "size, light, ventilation and surroundings," in the building rented for the use of the school, it came to the point where the school must be given uppronounced by the government officials as "undesirable"-or another house secured. As there was nothing in the vicinity suited to the needs. after much consultation and prayer, it was decided to build, running the risk of receiving appropriations from home. A very favorable location was secured, and this large school, the first to receive assistance or support from our Society, merged with the Chojamashi School, and now known as the Yamabuckicho School, was established in its new and commodious quarters in November last. It is partly in foreign and partly in Japanese style; is a two-story structure, with four rooms on each floor. The upper story has sliding partitions, which can be removed readily, converting the school rooms into one large "hall," with a seating capacity for three hundred people. The location is most favorable, being in a portion of the city where there is no organized church or Preaching place, and the situation is a healthful one also.

Miss French writes: "The new school building (at Yamabuckicho) s a comfort to our hearts whenever we go into it, or even think of it. Everyone who has seen it thinks it a success, and that pays for all the planning and supervising that was so tedious."

We have been greatly troubled, however, by changes in the teaching orce. The earnest, enthusiastic young men, whom we have been able employ, have found better positions elsewhere, and have left us. In the spring we were compelled by government to provide apparatus for

teaching the elementary principles of Philosophy and Chemistry, involving quite an outlay. There has been a marked improvement in the manners and morals of the children who have been with us for the past three years.

Tobe School has had wonderful success during the year. In one month, school increased from 40 to 108 pupils. Recently the school has been removed into a new building, which is occupied in connection with the church.

Kanagawa Day School has been in difficulty, owing partly to the new government regulations, and partly to other causes, giving much trouble to the workers, resulting in the suspension of the school for the present, until the work can be put on a different basis.

Aizawa has had a year of steady, uninterrupted prosperity, is a center of Christian influence, and retains its hold on the hearts of both parents and children. Report from the Training School is most gratifying.

The last year's graduates—five in number—have labored in important fields with good success. Many questions come up for consideration, as to the best methods to be employed to obtain best results from the work of this rapidly growing and earnest, but inexperienced class of workers. It may be the right thing for one of our most experienced ladies, both in methods of work and in dealing with Japanese, to give her whole time to them and their work.

This year, eight pupils completed the regular course, and are ready and anxions for the work. A class of fifteen entered in September, but only eleven remained to the close of the school year. The pupils have worked, as usual, in three lines—direct church work, more or less indirect work for non-Christians, and for the poor and sick.

Note.—Mrs. Van Petten has reached home since the above report was written.

# HAKODATE.

MISS A. DICKERSON.

MISSIONARIES.

MISS M. S. HAMPTON.

Caroline Wright Memorial School.-Of this school Miss Dickerson writes: "Ten years ago the school was opened with six pupils. It has steadily increased in numbers and efficiency until the present year, when they celebrated with great joy and thanksgiving the tenth anniversary. On the whole, the school has had a most peaceful career, and this last year has been remarkably so. Sickness has not laid any low, earthquake, famine, pestilence have passed by, and all hearts are lifted in devout thankfulness to our Heavenly Father for His protecting care. With pleasure we have noticed increased earnestness and integrity of purpose, not only on the part of the pupils, but in the teachers also. Our greatest trial was the removal of the faithful matron. She had been with us for nine years, and the girls looked upon her as the school-mother.' She, however, always suffered from the cold of Hakodate, and knowing that she could be useful in the Industrial School in Aoyama, asked to be released. Reluctantly we consented, knowing that her frail body suffered much from our severe winters. The school seemed dreary and lonely without her. We could find no one to take her place. The girls felt the responsibility to be good girls resting upon each one of them, and they constantly prayed in this fashion: 'Help us, O Lord, to be matrons to ourselves; help each one to be so careful of her actions that no harm may come to the school, Though Saiga San is not here. May the older girls be kind to the Younger ones, and may the younger ones lovingly obey the older ones.' And the Lord did help them, and peace and harmony prevailed.

"The girls in the King's Daughters' Bands carry on work under our direction, and find satisfaction and blessing in thus working 'in His name.' In our regular meetings of the King's Daughters, they make various little things to be given the children at Christmas time. Last Christmas the girls gladly gave up their cake and decorations in the school room, that they might have some money to send the sufferers from the terrible earthquake in Gifu.

"The daily, systematic study of the Bible is bearing fruit in the spiritual lives of the girls. It is a part of the regular program and the girls prepare their lessons as they do a lesson in history or arithmetic. We see this in their experiences as they relate them in our prayer meetings, and also in their prayers. New light is constantly coming into their hearts, and they are gaining truer comprehensions of God's nature as revealed in the Word. The Bible woman from Yokohama Training School has taught the lower classes patiently and well. The higher classes have their lessons from the grand old English Bible, and so much do they enjoy it, that they feel that the Bible has become a new book to them.

"An outpouring of the Holy Spirit refreshed our hearts shortly afted the Christmas. We felt like 'singing all the day long.' Many of the older girls received the blessed consciousness that their sins were washed away, and that the Heavenly Guest had taken His abode in their hearts. They had been Christians for years, but did not have been personal realization of God's great love.

"The having of Miss Kimball to teach vocal and organ music has been a great benefit and pleasure to us. The girls have improved beyond our expectations even in one year. The improvement is notionally in the church singing as well as in the school. Miss Kimball has taught faithfully and enthusiastically. She has consented to stay for another year.

"Wherever the girls go for their summer vacations there they led the singing, the people asking them to teach them the tunes they do know; so to teach vocal music and enough of the instrumental to enable the girls to play correctly the church hymns, is surely missionary work, exerting a wide influence.

"Our graduating class of eleven young ladies are fine example es of what Christian training can do for the girlhood of Japan. Two have been united in holy matrimony to Christian men; the others we will luse in connection with our work in Hakodate, and hope with this large for coor our own helpers to do much aggressive work in the cause of our holy religion.

"We had a total enrollment last year of 93, of whom 57 were boars —ding pupils, and 29 were day scholars. The most of our day scholars at —tend Sunday School, and we are gaining a hold over them through that means.

"May I, in closing, quote from the report of our Presiding E lder, Rev. John Wier, as it appears in the Minutes of the Japan Annual conference: "The Caroline Wright Memorial School of Hakodate has enjoyed a year of unusual prosperity. Altered class rooms have facilitated class exercises. The appointment of a foreign teacher for the Department of Music was made at the beginning of the year, and by Miss Kimball the music, vocal and instrumental, has been revolutionized. The cheering results are very perceptible in the church services. On Commencement Day eleven parchments will be given. These young women go out into life to make homes, teach schools, and perform regular and direct mission work. The fine discipline, close sure vision and eminently spiritual character of the Institution cannot be too highly commended."

#### HIROSAKI.

In charge of Miss Baucus.

After a three months sojourn in Hirosaki last year, I left in June with the settled determination not to return. But, as I consulted with others, in the week intervening before Conference, about the work in Hirosaki; and prayed to God to make my way plain, I realized that the determination was purely selfish, and that Providence plainly directed my steps to Hirosaki another year. This call of God was as clear to me as my first call to Japan, and I felt that it could not be evaded. The call was confirmed by Conference and the Bishop and I returned to Hakodate, planning to go to Hirosaki as soon as my passport should arrive.

Though I was not rebellious, the hope would occasionally stir my heart that something might Providentially hinder the coming of the passport. But passports are very prompt, when one does not care especially about them; so, early in September, I had my passport and was ready to leave Hakodate. It was hard to say good-bye. I did not feel at all brave, and the ladies could not say many encouraging words, for they felt that the loneliness would soon overcome me and cause my return to Hakodate. The way was full of terrifying shapes and shadows, and I dreaded to take one forward step.

The pleasant welcome, received upon my arrival in Hirosaki, disarmed me of some of my fears. My former cook had opened the little Japanese house, and made it seem bright and homelike. Also, three families of the Parent Board happened to be together in Hirosaki at that time, and gave me cordial greeting.

As soon as school was well-organized, my first work was to make the home comfortable for winter. This was no easy task. The carpenter, whom I had engaged during the summer, had accepted other work, and many of the best carpenters were employed in Aomori. The making of a chimney proved to be an unknown art to all. Every carpenter, whom I questioned, said; "Oh, yes! I can make a chimney," and proceeded to draw a plan of a stove-pipe going through a hole in the roof. At last, Mr. Wadman kindly loaned me his Tokyo carpenter to supervise the chimney, and, by dint of some pushing the repairs were completed before king winter commenced to reign.

Soon after going to Hirosaki, I commenced daily prayers with the servants. The coming of the workmen, however, brought so much confusion into the household that I thought it would be necessary to postpone them for a while. Then another thought flashed upon me that, perhaps, this was a God-given opportunity to reach these men with the truth of God; so I cleared a space in one of the rooms, and invited

them to prayers. Japanese workmen are always willing to rest, so had no difficulty in getting them to come. All listened attentively, and one even alternated with us in reading the Scripture lesson.

This encouraged me so much that I wondered if some of our neighbors would not accept an invitation to daily prayers. At first new one responded. We invited them again, and finally, went into the street at invite in old and young. Some grown people came and many children are until our one Japanese room was filled to overflowing. We organized the children into a Sunday School to meet twice a week, and on other days had prayers as before. These meetings flourished wonderfully all winter, and, to our surprise, we found ourselves receiving applications for baptism.

Toward spring the work seemed to languish and we were inclined to feel discouraged until we recognized in the apparent decline a call, not to confine ourselves to work at home, but to go and spread the second news elsewhere. At the request of one of the new Christians, who also secured a place of meeting for us, we commenced work at Yoshicada, a village about two miles distant from Hirosaki. Crowds of chilleddren come, also many adults, so that, when they will stay, we have an "setter meeting" for them.

A flourishing children's meeting has been organized in Hirosanaki in the home of one of our Day School pupils.

Visits to Kuroishi and Namioka, villages eight or ten miles from Hirosaki, have resulted in the organization of a Sunday School at each of these places, Sunday Schools which we have promised to vi sit as often as possible.

This school has held its own, and, we trust, made some real progress during the year. It has been obliged to contend with many diffic ulties, lack of money, too many and too poor teachers, among them those so opposed to Christianity, that one even stooped to criticise and ridicule its truths to the girls, but perhaps, the greatest difficulty has been the lack of a competent Japanese principal. Chinda San, formerly assistant matron at Hakodate, was the recognized Japanese head of the school, until home-duties compelled her to leave in December. This was a disappointment, to which I became reconciled, when I accidentally learned that her Bible-class, the only class which she had to teach had no regular recitation-hour, but was taught when she had time and the pupils had time, during a portion of the noon lunch-hour.

Since her departure, I have performed what I could of the duties principal, but can do so, at least nominally, no longer, as our reports the City Government have been returned, because my name was affixe as principal.

The peculiar nature of our school, as a private school, and a Christian school, has occasioned an official visit, which has resulted in the imposition of certain restrictions upon our work to which we have not hitherto been compelled to conform. The present prospect of the school is dark and uncertain, but we trust that the way will brighten as we advance. During this year of trial we have celebrated our first Commencement. Heads of schools and officials, quite generally accepted our invitation to attend the Exercises, and the addresses were all well-timed and appropriate. Two girls go out from the school to make home, we hope, better and happier because of their studies in a Christian school. Both graduates have received baptism and are regular attendants at church. They and others among the older girls have commenced to do a little practical Christian work. A few teach Sunday School classes, and all meet in my home on Friday afternoon for a little religious meeting, followed by the making of picture-books, bags, etc., for use at Christmas time. In a Day School, one has not the opportunities of the Boarding School to influence the pupils and to mould their characters for Christ.

The success of the school this year has been due largely to the efforts of two men. One is Ikeda San, the pastor of the church, and the other Hasegawa San, the only one of the original, active promoters of the school, now willing to render financial aid. He is educating his own daughters in the school, and gives liberally to its support.

The work progresses and I long to see Bible women at every preaching appointment on the district, and at some places where there are no preachers. I want to see more foreign missionaries North and the work pushed, until the whole country shall be full of the knowledge of Christ. God has been very good to me. The year which began in darkness closes in light. It would be a greater cross not to return to Hirosaki next year, than it was to go there this year. No place in Japan presents a greater need for work, or a larger field of labor. There is no place in Japan or in the world, which God is more willing to bless. The little plant of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in Hirosaki has begun to bear fruit.

# STATISTICS FOR JAPAN.

Missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, 26; Bible Women, 11; Boarding Schools, 7; pupils, 566; Day Schools, 10; pupils, 798; Training Schools, 2; pupils, 41.

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## KIUSHIU.

MISSIONARIES.

Nagasaki.

MISS E. RUSSELL, MISS JENNIE M. GHEER, MISS B. J. ALLEN, MISS M. SIMONS,

Miss A. L. Bing.

Fukuoka.

MISS GRACE TUCKER.

MISS R. E. FORBES.

MISS L. SEEDS,

Kagoshima.

MISS M. A. TAYLOR.

## KIUSHIU. OR NAGASAKI DISTRICT.

A very fruitful year is given us to rejoice over in this Southern Kingdom of Japan. In the school at Nagasaki, numbering 146, good interest in all the departments has been maintained. Miss Bing has demonstrated that the Japanese can learn music. Thirty-nine students, three chorus classes, and a daily drill in English singing has sorely tried the strength of the teacher, but out of the graduating class she has two assistants for the coming year. The library of music has 150 compositions, all belonging to the course of study. Two very successful concerts were given, one for the earthquake sufferers, the other at the close of the year. During the revival the singing of the girls was a potent factor in the success of the services. They were so enthusiastic, and those who did not go out for special work, stayed in the chapel and sang, each doing her part to help the glorious work.

In the Art Department under charge of Miss Simons, the pupils made rapid progress. Commencement week, there were on exhibition over four hundred specimens of drawings from nature, also wood carvings showing both skill and industry. An elegantly carved bookcase in the school library shows what the class of '92 did, to leave their memory with their Alma Mater. Thirty-four have received instruction in the Industrial Department and nearly 200 specimens of work were on exhibition, commencement week. The receipts from all departments for the year amounted to 931, yen. In June a class of eight graduated from the Higher Course, four from the Bible Woman's Training Department, while six from the Academics filed an application to finish the Higher Course. Miss Bing writes "The diplomas were given first to the four Bible women who go out to active service; then to the eight seniors in the English class. As they filed out of their seats, and stood together to listen to Miss Russell's parting words, it seemed as though I could not stand it. These girls have been leaders among all the rest, and our dependence for years, and now were going from us, into other work, some might go far away, and how we would miss them.' Before Miss Russell had finished, the seniors had broken down, and from all the girls were heard stifled sobs, and teachers and girls wept together. I think the girls had not realized before the full meaning of their graduation day. After the diplomas, neatly tied with blue ribbon, had been given them O Shina San, as a representative of the class made a response; expressing as best she could with many struggles for composure, the feelings of love and gratitude each felt for the school which had been their home, and for the teachers who had led them, not only in knowledge of things earthly, but to Christ, and through him they had learned of things heavenly, and pledging the efforts of every one, to pass on to others the blessings they had received. As she closed one of the girls struck a chord on the piano and they sang their class song with trembling voices. This coming year twelve new workers are in Kiushiu, all converted earnest Christian women, ready for duty anywhere.

The girls outside of study hours have busied themselves making laces and other little things which have been sold, to make a \$50 share on the new building. Four years ago no house could be rented from a Japanese landlord for any Christian purpose, now eleven Sunday Schools and nine Industrial classes in different parts of the city are held in rented houses. The teaching in these schools and classes has largely been done by the scholarship girls who have been made to feel they are debtors to everyone who needs their help. All they learn at school, or at their master's feet, is used, and they pour out their hearts in prayers and tears for their degraded people.

#### FUKUOKA.

The work here under Miss Seeds and Miss Tucker has been proscuted vigorously, and with success. There has been an enrollment of so, and the final examinations showed that good work had been done. Side from the regular course of study and music, sewing has been aught, and instruction in cooking given.

Two children's meetings have been opened in Fukuoka; principally carried on by the school girls who show a true missionary spirit. At ast an opening has been made in Hokata, where so long the opposition Christianity has prevented any attempt. This, the only Christian work in that city, is situated with a Buddist temple on one side, and a Shinto on the other, and surely good will result from the brave attempt. A large attendance come regularly to listen to the teaching. The Fukuoka girls asked to have the money to be spent for their Christmas treat sent to the earthquake sufferers, other sacrifices willingly offered were not accepted, as the health of the girls was to be considered. The mative pastor at Fukuoka on his way to District Conference stopped at Nagasaki where he received a baptism of the Holy Ghost. He earnestly entreated the Christians there, to pray for Fukuoka, and persuaded Miss Gheer to send two of her Bible women there for a short time. At the very first meeting, it seemed that every one's heart was melted, and

many knew for the first time what conversion means, and went about wi their faces shining from the inner light that had entered their hear KAGOSHIMA.

Miss Forbes and Miss Taylor have had an eventful, and in ma respects, a very trying year. Old plans have been broken up. T Girls' School was given up early in the year, owing to the fact thawas impossible to work on the only basis the Japanese Superintende or Trustee was willing to allow. So the school was discontinued the other work which was promising carried on, and there has been year of success in Evangelistic lines, that shows God's hand has ledthe way out of seeming defeat. After two years in Kagoshima summing up is, these two women's weekly meetings averaging 55 attendance, two adult classes with an attendance of 50; four Sun Schools with an average attendance of 185, one Auxiliary of Woman's Foreign Missionary Society that contributed \$8.40 last y There have been 10 conversions, 4 baptisms and 4 received on pr tion. The native church felt the influence of the revival, many of working Christians had never had the witness of the Spirit, but earnestness which followed the blessed gift, proved how effectually work had been done. Two Bible women do earnest work, and the Bible classes are taught in the home of the ladies, and they feel their future work points in that line. Some effort with encourage success has been made through Bible women, to reach adjacent to and villages, as the ladies passports do not allow them to go beyond. city limits. Altogether the work in Kagoshima has been very succes and this field is white to the harvest, but we much need others to gl The remarkable revival in Kiushiu is the theme for many letter =

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, in the these different stations. Beginning at Nagasaki, it spread through ults. Island and the leaven is still working, and we cannot estimate rest The type of this revival was strange, hitherto unknown in this pare Japan. Persons were overcome with the most pungent conviction. there were manifestations such as we read of in early Methocli iov. Trances were reported and shouting was a common expression of One girl said, "Oh teacher, the Saviour once said that if the children w" to keep still the very stones would cry out-this is such a time; I m... shout." The free use of the Bible was another characteristic of the meetings. Miss Russell says "I watched a girl of 14 talking ta scholarly man, he seemed to be telling her his trouble, her face wou light up as she turned the leaves of her Bible and read to him exhortild him to believe; he would reply, and with a triumphant smile she wou turn to another place and read, and beg him to believe. How I thank God for Bible Christians," while the Cincinnati Branch Auxiliaries we holding Thank-Offering meetings and praying for Nagasaki, this reviv broke out; thus while we were yet speaking God heard.



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# MEXICO.

#### MISSIONARIES.

MISS MARY HASTINGS, MISS MARY DE F. LOYD, MISS HATTIE L. AYRES, MISS THEDA A. PARKER, MISS AMELIA VAN DORSTEN, MISS EFFIE DUNMORE, MISS ANNA R. LIMBERGER, MISS LILIAN NEIGER.

The fact that of the 42 female teachers employed in our schools in Mexico, 37 have received instruction in our own missionary institutions in that country, is the most convincing proof of the value of the work done, and the favor of our God upon it. "Give her of the fruit of her hands, and let her own works praise her in the gates."

#### MEXICO CITY.

In what is known as the Orphanage, there have been 41 residents of the Home in the past year, with an attendance of 102 day pupils. The order, promptness, cleanliness and cheerfulness of the girls is remarked by all visitors. The Christian Endeavor Society formed in the school meets every Sunday evening, and the children's meeting for the study of the Catechism, on Tuesday afternoons, is attended by about 250 boys and girls.

# GUANAJUATO.

The school has flourished under Miss Neiger's care, who being familiar with the language was able to take the Spanish class at once upon her arrival. The enrollment has reached as high as 47 pupils, but by removals, etc., the number has been somewhat reduced, so that at present 47 are in attendance. The building occupied is reported cramped and unsuitable, and there is a strong plea for larger and more favorable accommodations.

# PACHUCA.

We have a report of nearly 300 pupils attending the school, which has been for many years in charge of Miss Hastings. A larger building is the most urgent need of our work in Mexico at present.

## PUEBLA.

The Girls' School commenced the year with quite an increase in the the number of boarding pupils, but scarlet fever, measles, and finally a case of small-pox breaking out, compelled the ladies in charge to shorten the term and close the school for a while. At the end of the last term, however, 40 boarders were in the house.

All of the advanced pupils are doing more or less teaching, and using the advantage of Miss Limberger's Normal school training. The routine of the school as far as possible is arranged for a Normal course. Miss Parker writes that the girls are learning that for all things there must be a reason, and that there is much more in a study than the points given in the text books. One of the graduates of last year has become a regular teacher of the elementary department and is doing excellent work. An increasing interest is manifested in the Bible and in the study of Christian evidences, and in the fact that while there are many religions, none but the religion of Christ elevates and purifies.

# LA CANADA.

Our work here is also under the care of one of last year's graduates of Puebla, and she is spoken of in high terms for efficiency in both school and church work. The Sunday School has increased in attendance in the last three months from 40 to 100. The comparatively small school among the Indians of the mountains at Tetela in charge of Miss Van Dorsten and Miss Dunmore is winning its way into the confidence of the people and increasing in numbers. It is truly a light shining in a dark place. The two lady teachers are the only missionaries here, and evangelistic work as well as teaching must be done, for it is very difficult for even the most intelligent of the women to form any idea of a religion that involves the heart. The teachers at Tetela desire to start a Boarding School, as being the most, if not the only successful way of thoroughly imbuing the minds of the women of the country with the truth as it is in Christ Iesus.

Orizaba, Tezontepec, Apizaco, Ayapango, Miraflores and San Vincente.—We have flourishing Girls' Schools in all these places. In some of them the numbers are rapidly increasing. The only limit to a large and rapid extension of the work is the lack of means to go forward. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society is asked to extend its work to Xochiapulco, Santa Rosa, Real del Monte, Panotea, Oaxaca, Zacualtipan, and El Chico.

When the enthusiasm of the modern church shall equal the devotion of the immediate disciples of Christ, then can we enter and occupy for Him the strongholds of superstition and darkness.

# STATISTICS FOR MEXICO.

Missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, 8; native teachers, 42; Bible Readers, 4; Orphanage, 1; pupils, 143; Boarding Schools, 2; pupils, 425; Day Schools, 10; pupils, 534.





# SOUTH AMERCIA.

MISSION ARIES.

MISS ELEANOR LE HURAY, MISS MINNIE L. HYDE, MISS MARY F. SWANEY, MISS MARY E. BOWEN.

MISS ELSIE WOOD.

The external conditions under which our work in this mission are Carried forward vary very little from those of the previous year.

Dr. Drees says in his report of the general work: "No relief has yet come to the distress so widely felt from the financial crisis. Notwithstanding the dark tints of the picture there are features which throw a better light upon our work. The fidelity of our people to their vows, heir self-sacrifice in continuing to support the work of the Gospel, the riumph of their faith in the midst of adversity have proven that there is n them a loving testimony to the power of a true faith in God, to bring relief to temporal disaster."

# ROSARIO.

The work in the Home School was somewhat hindered in the commencement of the school-year owing to repairs on the building, Dut Miss Swaney was hopeful and efficient. She writes in early August: "Our year has had many trials. I was obliged to close the school for a month from April 15th to May 16th as Miss Disosway was very ill with typhoid fever. But through the blessing of God, and the efficient aid of the older girls we came through that trial and lost none of our day pupils by the forced vacation. After another month's work one of the Day School teachers was called home by sickness and death In her family. One more month passed and Miss Disosway was gone With all its difficulties the school prospers. More pupils from us!" entered in the first month than in half of last year. Ninety-seven have been registered, of whom twenty-three have been in the Home. The discipline has improved, more willing attention has been accorded to the Scripture lessons. A young English woman from Montevideo has been secured to assist with the work that was Miss Disosway's and is helpful and efficient.

The San Luis School numbers about eighty. The teacher is diligent and painstaking.

Miss Swaney adds to her brief report, "Of course we ask again for our building here, but more than last year. We must have a good building in good condition or we shall dwarf our work after eighteen

# BULGARIA.

#### MISSIONARIES.

\*MISS LINNA A. SCHENCK,

MISS ELLA B. FINCHAM.

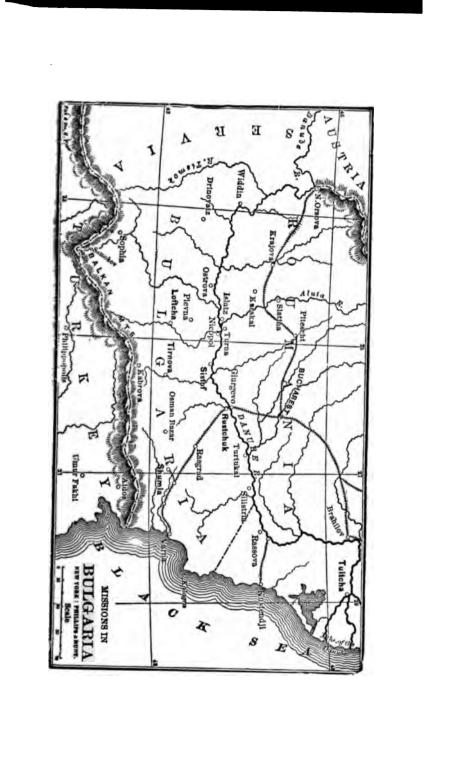
ASSISTANTS, 3.

The work in Loftcha has been carried on under some disabilities this year. The building was crowded to its utmost extent, the missionary whom we expected to send in the spring has been detained in this country, and Miss Fincham has been left with the entire care and responsibility upon her. Added to this, the estimates for the year were reduced, making the financial problem a difficult one; thus it can be readily seen that the maintenance of the work has been no small task. Notwithstanding all these discouragements, there has been much in the records for the year that has been hopeful, and Miss Fincham's letters have been cheery and full of faith, save one written immediately after the reception of the appropriations, when she felt for a little while that the Society had lost faith in Bulgaria.

She writes that the girls are bright, good, and enthusiastic in everything they undertake. Two of them were graduated from the school this year, and will enter the ranks of teachers. The course of study pursued is very nearly the same as a High School course in America, with the addition of a very considerable course of Bible study. The domestic arts are also taught with equal thoroughness.

One of the gratifying features of this school has always been the religious influence pervading it. The most of the girls are consistent Christians, and prove faithful to their profession of faith, after they leave the school. A number of them are making good wives for our Bulgarian preachers; others are working as Bible women or teachers. The larger number of the girls have come from Protestant families. This has not been because the people of the Greek church did not desire to send their children, but the accommodations were too limited for a larger number. Our church people are, as a rule, too poor to pay the school expenses, while the others would be mainly self-supporting, and probably extend our influence; but we owe a duty to these daughters of our preachers that cannot be set aside for pecuniary gain or advancement.

<sup>\*</sup> Home on leave.



The building which the mission has so long desired to purchase, by which they might have additional accommodations, and for which they have estimated for two years past, and been denied for lack of funds, has become an assured thing, the Northwestern Branch having assumed its purchase, raising the money by special appeal. With the additional room furnished, a larger number of girls can be received, who will be able to meet their own expenses. The more intelligent people understand that their girls are safe with us, and that they are not safe in the national schools. The Bulgarians are turning their attention to educational matters, and if-we can prove to them that we can offer them comfortable surroundings, in addition to the better moral atmosphere of a Christian school, they will be, as they now are glad to avail themselves of the opportunity to put their daughters under our care.

The school in Hotanza is a most prosperous one. The teacher is a graduate of our Loftcha School, and a devoted Christian. She is especially good as a Bible woman, and combines this work with that of teacher. The women are much attached to her, and come to her for help and instruction in sewing, and some of them have learned to read. When the school closed for the summer, a special examining committee was sent by the county inspector to visit the school. At the lose of the exercises, they formed in procession and went about the illage, singing hymns. When they were through, they found a table pread with good things to eat, to which they doubtless did ample justice, after which they sang again and offered prayers of thanksgiving God for His goodness to them. The chairman of the committee expressed himself as much pleased with the school, and the superin endent of our mission says, "the success of the school fully justifies the outlay."

# SUMMARY.

Missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, 2; assistnt teachers, 3; Boarding School, 1; pupils, 73; Day Schools, 5; pupils, 65; teachers and Bible readers, 6.

# ITALY.

#### MISSIONARIES

MISS EMMA HALL.

MISS ELIA VICKERY.

The report of the work in Italy will not differ greatly from that of last year. We are happy, however, to be able to report a change in the location of the school, it having been moved from the sixth story of a building occupied for the last four years, to a building much better suited for a school, being a detached residence, with large sunny rooms and a large garden and play ground. It is but a short distance from the present Home and near to the new church property. The rent remains the same as heretofore. During the year Miss Hall's health has greatly improved. Miss Vickery writes: "There are now thirty-five girls in the school, ranging in age from three to eighteen years of age. The girls learn all departments of housework and have a regular set of duties, re-assigned every two weeks. Every afternoon there is an hour of sewing and knitting, the children doing all the sewing required for the house."

The spiritual atmosphere of the Home is very hopeful. In a recent letter Miss Vickery says: "I have just come from evening prayers with the children. I wish you could have looked in upon them as they sat around the two long tables, reading the Scripture lesson in turn. have heard them as they sang their evening hymn, sustaining beautifully the soprano and alto parts. Then they all kneeled down and one of the older girls offered an earnest, simple prayer, for more strength, more patience, more control over unruly tongues, and more love for one another, and in Him who loves us all so much. Some of the little ones have formed themselves into a band, meeting for daily prayer together, and the great improvement in their deportment shows how much good these hours of communion with God is doing for them. Sunday evenings they gather around the piano and beg for hymn after hymn. They are very apt in learning new melodies, and have already learned many of our good old tunes, to which we can adapt Italian words, and as the familiar strains bring back memories of home, we almost forget that we are in a foreign land. These old tunes sung in Rome have ofted proved a treat to the Christians from America who are traveling in Italy, some travelers preferring to climb all our stairs to hear them sung rather than to hear the celebrated nuns of Tunita de Monte. Some of the older girls have joined a circle of King's Daughters, the first circle formed in Italy. Sometimes there are discouragements; sometimes



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development, us, and comry manifest." is Orphanage, lat we are not :he spread of high grade. revulsion of h the Romish :arrying them of our large tatement that women. The nt women and e worshipers, ools in Rome girls. Still, ever existed u rish in great olic influence good school holic schools. ecially those or and under ool would be -the popular

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# MISS EMMA H/

The repor last year. W location of th building occu suited for a s and a large g the present l remains the s greatly impregirls in the s The girls lea duties, re-ass of sewing anthe house."

The spirit letter Miss with the chil sat around have heard t fully the sop of the older more patier. one another ones have f together, anmuch good Sunday ever hymn. The learned mar and as the f get that we ofted provein Italy, son sung rather of the older cle formed

we hoped for more than was shown in their spiritual development, but when we think of what they were when they came to us, and compare them with what they are now, the improvement is very manifest."

While it is conceded that we are doing a good work in this Orphanage, think it is also felt by all acquainted with the situation that we are not loing our best work, nor that which will best promote the spread of evangelical Christianity until we can establish a school of high grade. The acquisition of political liberty in Italy has caused a revulsion of entiment against the superstition and ignorance in which the Romish thurch has held them, and as in France, the reaction is carrying them nto extreme Atheism and Materialism. A visit to any of our large thurches must convince one of the truth of the common statement that he power of the Romish church is in the faith of their women. The rowd of earnest devotees is composed largely of the peasant women and gnorant people. Very rarely do you see a man among the worshipers, or an intelligent looking woman. The government free schools in Rome are very good, and all, even to the University, are open to girls. Still, wing to prejudices of co-education—much stronger than ever existed n America—they are sent to the convent schools which flourish in great numbers in Rome. Many of the parents dislike the Catholic influence or their girls, and we have every reason to believe that if a good school ould be established we could draw largely from these Catholic schools. The daughters of our ministers would come to us, and especially those who are in the smaller stations, where the schools are poor and under latholic influence. One of the attractions of such a school would be he opportunity for the study of the English language-the popular tudy at present among the Italians.

Miss Hall reports the work of the Bible women, of whom there are ve, Miss Monta, at Turin, being the oldest in years and in time of service. The reports having made during the year eight hundred and sixty-nine isits. Some of the Catholics she visits, and who show interest in the Bible readings, do not feel the need of separating themselves from the Romish church, but think it sufficient that they cease to believe the uperstitions of the priests and believe the Bible.

Mrs. Campan, at Milan, is another one of our veteran Bible women. Ier children have almost grown up in the church, and the eldest daugher often assists the mother in her visits. She began the year with the names of twenty-three Catholic families on her visiting list, a large proportion of whom have since entered the church. She reports them as aithful in the midst of insults and persecutions which they were obliged o endure for professing their faith in Christ as the only Saviour.

Miss Passesini is at Forli. Her work has been somewhat interrupted

by reason of ill health, but she has done what she could as she has had opportunity. Among the children in attendance upon the Sunday School were two little girls, daughters of the sacristan of one of the Catholic acchurches. The priest knew that the children were attending the school but took no notice of it, but finally some zealous Catholic called his attention to the matter. He then ordered the removal of the children, and through the same influences one after another were removed until but three remained. Spies were placed at the door of the church where he reported to the priest those in attendance at the services. This was part of a plan of a general persecution which sought the destruction of our church in the city. A Bible Woman is at work in Rome, and also one in Pisa.

We bespeak the prayers of all Christian women for this work in Ital I aly, that the knowledge of Christ and His Gospel may be diffused throug hout the whole of this beautiful land, and the cloud of superstition be dispelled.

#### SUMMARY.

Missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, 2; Orphage, 1; pupils, 35; Bible Women, 5.

# KOREA.

MISSIONARIES.

MRS. M. F. SCHANTON, \*MISS L. C. ROTHWEILER,

MISS M. BENGEL, MISS ELLA A. LEWIS.

"Home on leave.

Seoul.—This is the capital of the country. The work in Korea is opening up wonderfully, but the working force seems inadequate to meet the great and growing demand. Bishop Mallallien baptized twenty women and girls during his Episcopal visit there the past year and others are desirous of receiving the ordinance. Mrs. Scranton, after a visit home for a few months, returned during the year and again took up her work. In a recent letter she says:

"We have had very precious meetings of late. I think our prospects were never so bright as they are at the present time. It is very evident that the blessed Holy Spirit is at work, convincing of sin of righteousness and judgment. He is making the consciences of those who have accepted Christ more tender, and more quick to detect the evil in hemselves. I am greatly bothered these days in regard to the subject of early marriages. No less than three of my girls, who have just begun to learn, must soon go out from us, and as their husbands have been shosen by their friends they do not, of course, marry Christians, but God can take care of His own work and will not let the labor expended on these girls come to naught."

School and Evangelistic Work.—In January last the workers were einforced by the arrival of Miss Lewis. About the first of May, however, she was taken seriously ill, and for a time her life was despaired of, but God mercifully spared her, and she is now doing efficient work.

Miss Rothweiler writes, "Twenty-five girls were in the school at the beginning of the year. One was transferred to the school in Nagaski apan, and five new ones have been admitted, making at present twenty-line. The more advanced girls I think begin to see some advantage and pleasure in acquiring and possessing knowledge. Every advance in this direction, be it ever so small, must be considered in the light of a victory for which we ought to be deeply grateful. However, we hope and pray that the time may soon come when Koreans shall consider it lesirable for their daughters to get an education and not, as now, regard to a favor bestowed on us. The work of the school, while much room for improvement remains, has on the whole shown advancement and gives cause for much thankfulness.

"Evangelistic work has consisted of meetings held on the Mission premises, and daily work done at the Dispensary. The matron at the hospital has done faithful work. She talks and reads to the women

daily, and has sold 278 copies of Gospels and other books and has given away 130. This scattering of seed must bring forth seed. At least six have been brought into the church this year as a direct result of this work.

"About a year ago a mother and daughter-in-law came to the hospital. A book was sold them which they afterward carried to their home. The old lady's husband read the book and was interested to such a degree that several months afterward he sent them back to ask where more of this doctrine could be learned. The women were invited to attend our meetings, and he directed to the men's meeting. These three, together with a brother-in-law and his wife have since been regular attendants in sunshine and in storm, and have joined the church on probation. Beside the daily work at the hospital, a special meeting has been held there on Sunday afternoon, under Dr. Sherwood's direction, which has had an average attendance of 23.

"Our Sunday School has been a most interesting service. Aside from our household there has been an attendance of from 10 to 100. The average was 45. Total, 2,468, many of whom have been regular and faithful in all kinds of weather. At present this seems more important and successful than the Sunday evening meeting which formerly seemed the only one which would bring out the women. In Sunday School one seems to come nearer the individual than in any other meeting."

In regard to the attendance upon the Sabbath service, Mrs. Scranton writes: "The attendance upon Sunday services during the summer months is always somewhat smaller on account of heavy rains and muddy streets. It has, however, been larger this season than ever before. One woman has walked three miles every Sunday since my return (in May) to be present at the morning meeting. Another, an inmate of the same house has been present every Sunday but two. Some others have also been nearly as faithful. This surely is proof of genuine interest."

Medical Work.—In regard to this branch of work which has been so very successful, Mrs. Scranton writes: "We have lost out of our home during the summer Dr. Sherwood (now Mrs. Hall) and have not yet perfectly learned the lesson of reconcilement. Medical work was for the most part suspended for six weeks during her absence in China. Dr. Scranton, however, attended to a few serious cases which came to our notice. Since Dr. Sherwood Hall's return, although the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society can make no further claim upon her services, she has, for the love of the Master and His suffering ones, stepped back into her old position."

# SUMMARY OF WORK IN KOREA.

Missionaries of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, 4; Medical Missionaries, 1; Boarding School, 1; pupils, 29; women and girls under instruction on Sabbath, 6079.

	•	, , , ,	
WOMAN'S FOR	EIGN MISSIONARY SOC	CIETY.	85
Total number of pupils in schools.		13,135	
Women under Instruction.	15,000 30,000 4,500 1,200 5,000 5,000 5,000		
Patients Treated, 1892.		1 2,500	2 Homes for Homeless Women, with 65 pupils.
Hospitals and Dispensaries.	<u>604 704</u>	13	1 99 u
Pupils.	130 130	8	, wit
Training Schools.	1 3 m n	13	nem
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Boarding Schools.	<u> </u>	2 4	
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Day Schools.	50 22 23 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	353	India
Bible Readers.	150 mg v = 140	752	ri. 17 in ly in
Medical Alesionarics.	*- 04-	1 41	Khet Eache
M. F. M. S.	7171850682	2 2 2 4	ain ier T n grive
- Solutions M	٠		S.W.
	North India Conferent South India Conferent Bengal Conference. Malaysia Conference. Froochow North China Central China. Japan Mexico	Bulgariatialy Korea Total	* Including Miss Dr + Bible Women, 250 Women under instru

# Report of Home Work.

### NEW ENGLAND BRANCH.

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MRS. H. ROBINSON,

46 West 10th St., New York. Troy, (frac.)

MRS. J. HILLMAN, Troy, N. Y.

The experiences and changes of the year just closed have added ne value and beauty to our glorious Christianity, and intensified desire t send its blessed light to every people and nation and kindred under the whole heavens.

To feel the strong support of the "everlasting arms," when the loved ones on whom we have leaned, are called from earth's shadows into the eternal sunshine of the heavenly mansions—to hear in the hour of desolation and loneliness, the "Lo, I am with you always," from Him "who bore our griefs and carried our sorrows," and to find shelter and rest from the fury of the storm "in the Rock cleft to take us in," is to make even bereavement and sorrow the channel through which the tenderest sympathies and deepest compassions flow out to those who know nothing of the consolations and blessings that tinge the darkest clouds with sweetness and beauty-when "Jesus is revealed" through the Divine Comforter.

New England Branch is signally favored in having a patient, persistent, noble band of workers who have toiled on faithfully, harmoniously --hopes and fears--prayers and praises, alternating, as the sight of self and the responsibilities of the work-or Christ as our captain and leader have predominated.



revailing sickness in some sections has greatly interfered with active, ressive work among the churches, and fewer auxiliaries have been nized than in some previous years, but interest and effort among young ladies and children have materially advanced during the year. "Little Light Bearers," embracing the "babies," and all under years of age, designed as a "recruiting and educating agency," is

ving in favor and promises to become a popular organization. Conference and District Secretaries have labored assiduously to en the day when the entire womanhood of the Methodist Church libe enrolled in the membership of the Woman's Foreign Mission-Society. Especially good results have attended our Conference iversaries, Camp-meeting services and District Conventions. Indifference has given place to a renewed interest, talent hitherto unemed has been brought into active service for the Master, and new inels opened for funds hidden or misapplied, to find their way into treasury. Six hundred General, and fifteen hundred Branch Annual

'he Leaflets, with their silent appeals and thrilling incidents, have putlived their usefulness, but are most cordially welcomed in all the liaries, and are filling a place no other agency could supply. Our of supplies has been a success and promises well for the future. Cushman's Penny Helper cards have in many places taken the e of Mite Boxes, but a large number of the latter have been added ose previously in use, thus increasing the revenue of many of the iliaries and Boards.

orts have been distributed.

The Heathen Woman's Friend has a place in more homes than for y years, and the Children's Friend finds welcome where other misary literature is refused admittance. It is most gratifying to be able port a marked increase in subscriptions for each of these papers, we are hopeful that the latter will soon become self-supporting. There has been much anxiety in reference to financial matters on the of some lest we might not be able to meet our appropriations, but walking by faith and not by sight," "quietness and confidence have a our strength," and with gratitude in our hearts and praise upon our we close the year with all obligations met and joyfully, hopefully

e. The spirit of faith manifested at the Branch Annual Meeting was tly stimulated and encouraged by the stirring addresses of Dr. and. Parker of India and other missionaries, and by most effective eals of Rev. Dillon Bronson, who, in his visits to our missions in the t, had grand opportunity for seeing not only the work as it is, but ome extent its great needs, and by his words of eloquence sent home

orward to serve with unshaken trust, as best we may, in the days to

to the hearts of the audience the responsibility of the church to do to the utmost in sending the Gospel to those who sit in darkness. Miss Carr, recently returned from a similar tour, gave special interest to the occasion by her presence and words. One immediate result of this meeting was the unanimous decision to increase the appropriations for the coming year, and by renewed consecration and persistent endeavor to stand firm in the expectation of accomplishing more than ever before in His name for this work.

The assistance rendered all through the Branch by our returned missionaries, Misses Cushman and Harvey, Drs. Christiancy and Terry and Mrs. Jewell is gratefully acknowledged. Mrs. Scranton, too, did all in her power during her stay among us. She left for her home in Korea in the early spring. Dr. Christiancy and Miss Harvey will becompelled to be registered again, "not'able to return." Dr. Terry, while waiting for a few months for restoration to health, will avail herself o opportunity to acquire a more thorough knowledge of some specialties equired in her profession as a physician.

Three new missionaries have been sent out—Miss Young to Pekin, Miss Paine to Korea and Miss Glover to Tsun Hwa. These devoted young women, fitted by experience in teaching and in city mission work for efficient services, and sustained by the prayers of thousands of friends, will, we trust, do valiantly for our King.

Several boxes of Christmas gifts have been forwarded to various fields to tell of the Christ-love, which would make the whole world brighter, happier, better. As the "glad tidings" come to us from time-to time, and we catch glimpses of precious jewels polished by grace-and fitted for the Master's use, we are glad to remember that while others have gone down into the deep mines of superstition and idolatry to find these gems for the Saviour's crown, we have been permitted to "hold the ropes," making a glorious co-partnership "here and there" for the ushering in of Messiah's reign from "the river to the ends of the earth."

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Balance Oct. 1st, 1891	.\$ 2.405	85
Receipts from auxiliaries	. 24,683	28
Receipts from bequests	2,249	94
Receipts from donations, etc	. 550	33
Disbursements	\$29,889	\$26,616 41
Balance Oct. 1st, 1892		\$3,272 99 1,100 00
Max	RY E. H	lolt,
		Treasurer.

### NEW YORK BRANCH.

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#### REPORT OF THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.

We present the twenty-third annual report of the New York Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, with much regret that the limits of the report prevent our including a full account of the great and important work committed to our care. We can only give a short summary of the general work.

The year has not been marked by any special changes in the methods of work in the Home Department. As in the past, we have had our hindrances and discouragements, but we have many experiences, proving that He who hath called us is not unmindful of our labor of love. The Conference and District Secretaries have carried on the work through their regular organizations.

The Quarterly and District Meetings and the Camp Meeting and Conference Anniversaries have been more than usually profitable and enthusiastic. These meetings are useful in giving missionary information to large numbers, and are opportunities for bringing the church into closer sympathy with the work.

The Holy Spirit was powerfully manifested in our Ocean Grove Anniversary so kindly arranged for us by Dr. Stokes. The discourse by Dr. S. L. Baldwin greatly impressed the large congregation with the necessity for sustaining the work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. The Rev. Mr. Yatman held the largest and most enthusiastic meeting for young people we have ever witnessed. Impressions were made upon hundreds of young minds and hearts that will be a lasting blessing to the missionary work of the church. The collection was the largest we have ever received. We are greatly indebted to our returned missionaries for help in our work throughout the Branch. They are always an inspiration to the churches, and we fear in our zeal for the work, we are often unmindful that they are at home for needed rest

Miss Clara Downey returned to India November 25, 1891, accompanied by Dr. Mary Bryan. About the same time Miss Crossthwaite went to Tientsin, China, to reinforce the work. Mrs. Jewell, Dr. Carleton and Miss Le Huray are still with us.

Miss Le Huray will return to Buenos Ayres, S. A., in a few days, we hope with health much improved. Miss English and Miss Files have returned from India to find, we trust, increased health and strength in the more congenial home climate.

Two new missionaries will reinforce the foreign field from the New York Branch this year. Miss Alice Stanton will go to Nanking, China, and Miss Christine Lawson to India. These missionaries are both from the Troy Conference.

The decrease in the collections from several Conferences proves the necessity for personal supervision and untiring vigilance. Two of our most successful Conference Secretaries have withdrawn this year—Mrs. Olmstead of Wyoming has removed to New England, and Mrs. Hopkins from Northern New York has removed to California. Mrs. Hopkins writes: "I took up the work with tears, but I find it much harder to lay it down; I love the work, and it is prosperous in our Northern New York Conference." We shall greatly feel the loss of these two gifted women in our Branch, but we are trusting that the blessed Holy Spirit will call others to fill their places.

The need of capable, conscientious, self-sacrificing women for service is the same in the home as in the foreign department, and for some reasons more difficult to supply. God seems to have impressed more willing young hearts to go tell the story, than we have the means to send. Our thank-offerings are not in proportion, ever, to our special mercies.

We are happy to report an increase in the subscriptions to the Heathen Woman's Friend and the Children's Friend. These papers

continue to cheer and inspire us by their intensely interesting reports, and it is important that very special attention should be given to their circulation in our Branch.

We have few new Auxiliaries to report. Our greatest increase is in Young Ladies' Societies and Children's Bands, and the special work is distributed largely in their interest. Three hundred and two orphan and scholarship letters have been sent to patrons. The Mite Boxes are still in demand, and large numbers have been distributed.

By the recommendation of the last General Executive Committee, we have arranged a dépôt of supplies at 150 Fifth avenue, room 13. The rent of this room for one year is a generous donation from Mr. J. M. Cornell. A full report will be given by the committee in charge of the depository.

A very special interest in this twenty-third anniversary comes from the occurrence of the General Conference and the presentation of the Quadrennial Report.

We are devoutly thankful that we are permitted to aid in this missionary work, and to claim a part in the great results. How truly, we have gone out weeping, bearing precious seed, and we return rejoicing, bringing our sheaves with us.

Deficit, October 1, 1891	
Receipts from October 1, 1891, to October 1, 1892	\$45,826 OI 45,558 26
Deficit, October 1, 1892	\$ 267 75
Mrs. J. M. Cor	NELL,
Mrs. H. J. Hey	DECKER,
141 Center St., New York.	Treasurers.

### PHILADELPHIA BRANCH.

#### OFFICERS.

Presulent. MRS. M. S. WHEELER, Phoenixville, Pa. Cor. Secretary, MRS. S. L. KEEN, 1209 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa. Rec. Secretary, MISS E. A. TOWNSEND, 1711 Spruce street, Philadelphia, Pa. MRS. CYRUS D. Foss, 2043 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa. Treasurer.

### CONFERENCE SECRETARIES.

Central Pa.

MISS MARY McCord, Lewiston, Pa. Erie,

MRS. W. V. HAZELTINE, Warren, Pa. Philadelphia,

MRS. J. B. BRENNISER,

1914 Wallace St., Philadelphia.

Pittshurgh,

MRS. E. D. VAN MIRM, 616 Penn. Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wilmington, (frac.) MRS. W. E. TOMLINSON, Bellevue, Del. Wyoming, (frac.)

MRS. M. S. HARD, Kingston, Pa. Genesee, (frac.)

MRS. E. LATIMER, Olean, N. Y. Central New York, (frac.)

MRS S. RENDALL, Towanda, Pa.

CONFERENCE TREASURERS.

Central Pa.,

MRS. E. L. VAN FOSSEN, Mifflintown, Pa. Eric.,

MRS. T. W. MAIN,

118 N. Kerr St., Titusville, Pa. Philadelphia,

MISS C. A. WEAVER, Media, Pa.

Wilmington., MRS. C. E. SWIGGETT,

8th and West Sts., Wilmington, Del.

Wyoming., MRS. C. P. SIMPSON,

825 Olive St., Scranton, Pa.

Pttshurgh, MRS. CAROLINE ABRAMS,

### Craig and Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Central Penna.

Pittshurgh.

MISS ADA M. C. HARTZELL, Newport, Pa. Miss M. H. Brown, Pittsburgh, Pa. Philadelphia.

SUPERINTENDENTS OF BANDS.

MRS. M. L. SHEAFER. 109 S. Seventh St., Philadelphia.

One blessed verse from our Father's golden treasury has upheld us all through the year. In enforced absence through loss of health, in hours of perplexity through loss of five effective Conference officers, and as at times we have looked into an almost emptied treasury, these words have shed light and hope and encouraged us to cheerfulness and perseverance, doing good to the weary heart like a medicine. "He shall not fail nor be discouraged, till He have set judgment in the earth.

and the isles shall wait for his law." Remembering that discouragement is no part of a Christian's armor, nor of his weapons of defence, we have turned our faces to the sunlight of his promise, and walked in the light.

The cause has been greatly helped in the Philadelphia Branch by the visits and words of our returned Missionaries. Mrs. Jewell, Miss Cushman, Miss Sparkes, Mr. Long, Mr. Oldham, Miss Spencer and Dr. McDowell have rekindled enthusiasm in many parts of our Branch. Much of the success that we are able to report to-day is the fruit of their labors. The blessed influence of the consecration service which closed the annual meeting at Erie, in 1891, continued through all the year. It seemed to have made a permanent impression opon the consciences and lives of many of our workers who have made frequent reference to it in their correspondence.

The work of the standing committees can be spoken of only with praise. The mission-box committee has been the means of diffusing so much interest in this department that 39 boxes were forwarded to various fields last summer. The ladies in charge of literary supplies are grateful for the success of their birthday calendar, and have worked untiringly in the distribution of literature as will be shown by their report of leaflets distributed, 16,058; annual and executive reports, 2,500; circular letters and thank offering appeals, 5,000; report cards, 2,500; programs, 1,000 besides a large number of Mss. letters copied and sent out, and the loan of Missionary books.

At the recent annual meeting we were able to place a superintendent of bands in every Conference in the Branch except where the small fraction of territory within our boundaries made such an officer unnecessary. The wisdom of the special attention to the young people secured by this arrangement becomes more decidedly apparent every year.

By taking advantage of the balances in our favor in the foreign treasuries at the close of the third quarter, we have been able to meet all obligations and would raise a new Ebenezer, for "hitherto the Lord hath helped us." The recent death of Miss M. E. V. Pardoe in Tokyo has crippled our forces, and necessitated several changes in the location of our workers in Japan. Four years ago Miss Pardoe went to Japan joyfully in the fulfillment of a long, secretly cherished calling. Her work in Tokyo had been all that we had hoped for it. Her long experience with young lives in schools in her native land bore a rich fruitage on foreign soil. The Japanese girls in Tokyo loved and trusted her, as the scholars in Williamsport did in America. She moulded their minds, she led them to Christ, she taught them a high and useful womanhood. The conscientious diligence she bestowed upon all inter-

ests under her care assured its prosperity; and many lives in Japan under her instruction, upon which have opened new horizons of mental and religious vision, will remember her name, and bring forth the fruit of her toil in succeeding generations.

Let us work while it is day for the night cometh when no man can work. Let us of this generation hasten forward to plant the standard of Immanuel far within the lines of heathen darkness, longing to hear the shout when the capstone shall be laid with rejoicing.

S. L. KEEN, Corresponding Secretary.

### TREASURER'S REPORT

September 25, 1891, balance on hand	
Total Disbursements	- 5 ., .
September 25, 1892, balance	\$7,650.08
Total of funds available	29,146.76

MRS. CYRUS D. Foss, 2043 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.,

Treasurer

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### BALTIMORE BRANCH.

This Branch includes Maryland, District of Columbia and Virginia, with headquarters at Baltimore.

#### OFFICERS.

President, MRS. H. E. EATON, Charles and Baltimore Sts., Baltimore.
Cor. Secretary, MRS. E. B. STEVENS, 340 E. Twentieth St., Baltimore.
Rec. Secretary, MRS. DR. W. C. MORGAN, Calverton, Baltimore Co., Md.
Treasurer, MRS. E. R. Uhler, 661 W. Fayette St. Baltimore.

CONFERENCE AND DISTRICT SECRETARIES OF THE BALTIMORE CONFERENCE.

Baltimore District,

MRS. H. C. TUDOR, Waverly,

Baltimore Co., Md.

E. Baltimore District.

MRS. WM. M. WINKS,

1718 Baltimore St. Baltimore, Md.

Frederick District.

MRS. C. W. BALDWIN,

921 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D. C.

BRANCH SUPERINTENDENT OF BANDS.

MRS. R. R. BATTEE, Madison Ave., Baltimore.

WILMINGTON CONFERENCE (FRACTIONAL).

MRS. WILLIAM E. TOMKINSON, Conference Secretary, Bellevue, Del. Wilmington District, Easton District,

Mrs. A. E. PHILLIPS,

MRS. R. H. MATLACK, Smyrna, Del.

W. Baltimore District.

Washington District,

532 N. Gilmore St., Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore, Md.

MRS. E. K. WRIGHT, 716 Cary St,

MRS. J. MCKENDREE REILEY,

309 W. 12th St., Wilmington, Del.

MRS. H. S. THOMPSON, Odessa, Del.

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT OF BANDS.

Easton District, MISS MAY HUBBARD, Easton, Del.

EAST GERMAN CONFERENCE.

MISS GRACE UHLER, Conference Secretary, 661 W. Fayette St., Baltimore.

### BALTIMORE BRANCH.

Once again we hear the call: "Tell us, where and how thou hast wrought; what sheaves hast thou gathered; what lessons learned?" For a better understanding of the answers to these questions, suffer a hasty glance at the situation at the dawn of the year. The offices of treasurer and corresponding secretary were occupied—we will not say filled—by those inexperienced in the duties they were called to accept, the former occupants having entered into rest. Another—Mrs, F. A.

Crook, so long our president—beloved and revered, was approaching the gates of day, and passed through them November 20th. She was succeeded by Mrs. H. E. Eaton, whose fitness for the place has been proven. With hearts exceeding sore, the path to our sight invisible, we looked up, not down, saying, only "Thou our Leader be, and we still will follow Thee."

The year has been marked by special and large gifts, aggregating \$6,000, though only a fraction of this could apply on our appropriations. Another distinctive feature, and that which does most to strengthen our hands for the work of the next year, is the assumption of so much special work by individuals. Instances of extreme self-sacrifice in this connection might be given, attesting that He who made us rich through His poverty, and declared it more blessed to give than to receive, has disciples in Baltimore Branch. The tie between patron and object supported has been very generally strengthened by direct tidings from the same, not infrequently accompanied by photographs. This has added much to the work of our beloved missionaries, and not less to that of the home secretary, but it has brought its reward. Mite Boxes and Penny Gatherers' Cards, have been generously distributed, and the gathered fragments have enriched the treasury. Conference and District Secretaries have been in labors abundant, the zeal and love of some carrying them beyond the bounds of physical endurance. The services of Dr. Carleton, Miss Cushman, and Drs. Oldham and Soper have been a blessing, and they and their words are cherished in memory.

How much the workers in the foreign field have done to lighten my burden by their frequent correspondence, reporting evangelistic trips and incidents connected with their lives, also by expressions of confidence, love and sympathy, they may not know, and it cannot be told till we learn another language.

Mrs. Gracey's Volume, *In memoriam*,—a beautiful, loving tribute to our friend and sister, Miss Isabel Hart, is highly appreciated by the Branch, and we seek to give it the widest circulation. The Branch has had its sad hours—its dark days, but in bereavement He made His consolations to abound, and morning always succeeded the night.

In January word was received that the sufferings of Miss Everding greater, perhaps, to her friends than herself, were ended, and she had ascended to receive her crown. For six years the Branch sustained her in Japan; for two years at home, we honored her for her work, and loved her for herself. One bright, beautiful April day came a letter cually bright from Miss Layton, who had been by us recently returned India. The next day came the sad news of her death. In June we

eceived word of the critical illness of Miss Lewis, who had just begun er work in Seoul. In August we found it necessary to effect a loan f \$2,000, and it added greatly to the heat and burden of the day.

Amid these fiery trials I fear we did sometimes count them "strange," nd wonder if the Lord had a controversy with us. But we are ready ow to answer the question, "What hast thou learned?" We have earned more perfectly that our God is a covenant keeping God; that le is our Refuge and Defense; in trouble our unfailing aid."

E. B. STEVENS, Corresponding Secretary.

		and, as per last annual report		
<b>≀e</b> ceipt:	s fron	n all sources	17,041	34
T	otal		\$20,245	32
otal di	sburs	ements,	12,040	00
		Balance	\$ 8,205	-— 32
- estec	i			
В	alanc	e, less investments	\$ 2,205	32
eipt:	s fron	n Auxiliaries\$8,906 of		
"	"	Easter Offerings		
"	"	Mite Boxes 806 64		
••		Other sources		
T	otal		\$17,041	34
	F	All of which is respectfully submitted,		
		E. R. UHLER, 661 W. Fayette St., Baltimo	re, Md.,	
		,	Treasur	er.

### CINCINNATI BRANCH.

This Branch includes Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee, quarters at Cincinnati.

#### OFFICERS

Honorary President, Mrs. Bishop Clark.
President, Mrs. Bishop I. W. Joyce, Chatanooga, Tenn.
Rec. Secretary, Mrs. C. W. Barnes, Springfield, Obio.
Cor. Secretary, Mrs. C. W. Barnes, 7 Crescent Place, Cin., Obio.
Treasurers, Mrs. Olive Kinsey, Mt. Auburn, Cinn.
Mrs. John T. Kunz, Avondale, Cinn.

#### CONFERENCE SECRETARIES.

Cincinnati Conf.

MRS. J. F. LOYD, Maineville, Obio.

Ohio Conf.

MRS. J. H. CREIGHTON, Lithopolis, Ohio.

East Ohio Conf.

MRS. E. HINGELEY, Coshocton,
West Virginia Conf.

MRS. C. E. JACKSON, Moundsville West VI Kentucky Conf.

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MRS. A. S. CLASON, Delaware, Obio.
North Obio Conf.

Mrs. H. Benton, 272 Sibley St., Cleveland, Ohio. MRS. J. B. JONES, Covington, Ky-Tennessee Conf. MRS. I. W. JOYCE, Chattanooga, T

Central German Conference. Miss Clara Baur, 56 Milton St., Cin., Obio.

The wise man hath said "To everything there is a season, and a \*\* Inc. to every purpose under the heaven." Verily it is a trite, but true say and to a Secretary the times to write reports follow one another 19th century speed. How short the time since we summed up the work of the preceding year, and the responsibilities of the future press closely upon the year to which we are bidding adieu. Rarely has harder wor been done in the Cincinnati Branch than in the past twelve mont District Conventions have been held, Anniversary Meetings at Conference and Camp Meeting, and special effort in many lines among the auxiliaries to make up pledges made at the beginning of the year. Mite boxes have been filled and opened, and in many waste places by the highways and hedges most faithful gleaning has been done. And what stories of self-sacrifice might be told, how a young girl came with money to support a scholarship, which she had earned by baking cake for her friends. As she said, "I wanted to earn this money, and this, was what I could do well." Another, a wife and mother on a limited income, rejoiced with great joy that God had called her to work for him, and arned the money to support a Bible woman in India, by baking bread.

She wrote "At night when I am kneading my bread, and praying for her, she is just starting out on her day's work, and how happy it makes me. A young women called to missionary work, and preparing herself for it by sacrifices that seem very hard, but to her are a joy, for she is nearly through, and enriches her whole character by the discipline. All the heroes are not on battle-fields. Many of our workers have labored under great disabilities, and some under severe strain, but somehow the work has been done, and the record closed. It is rather hard to come with a story of failure for the first time in our history. While good work has been done the aggregate of receipts falls below that of last year, though the difference came through bequests, which did not help us this year. We have met our pledges, but are sorely afflicted not to report an increase. There has also been a decrease in subscribers to the Heathen Woman's Friend, the only Branch with such a record, and our humiliation is complete. Perhaps we relied too much on work and needed this lesson, anyhow we accept it and shall both work and pray to make the coming year more than cover the lost ground. Our Bureau of supplies has proved a great success, has been most efficiently carried on by Mrs. Wilson, and another year will show still more the benefit of this thorough work, in reaching all classes.

Our young people still work effectively though in some places crowded out by the Epworth League. Until Miss Rothweiler returned in August all our missionaries were on the field, so we have missed the help they always carry to our meetings; we have been assisted, however, by Missionaries of the Board who have rendered most valuable service. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Munson, Dr. Oldham, Doctors Drees, Robinson and Long, and Mrs. Mary C. Nind who belongs to all of us, and is welcome everywhere. A number of missionary candidates have presented themselves this year and more are under preparation in our Methodist Schools and Colleges. Miss Hammond has been sent to South America, Miss Hoge to North India and Miss Keeler is under appointment to Burmah. The work of our representatives in foreign fields has been greatly blessed during the year and we praised God for a part in it.

Our Annual Meeting was a good one, God was with us, and though some things were depressing and some things sad, there never was a greater spirit of devotion to this work shown by all present, and pledges of renewed effort were made by all. On account of advancing years our honored President asked to be relieved from the cares of her office, and her resignation was accepted with a feeling of sadness, shared by all. For nearly twenty-three years she has filled the place, and this work has received her best efforts, and her earnest love and support. She was

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made Emeritus President, and Mrs. Bishop Joyce will take the active working place. Mrs. Davis also, on account of family cares and anxieties that press heavily upon her, was obliged to give up the office of Treasurer which she has filled with rare ability and faithfulness for twenty years. We also missed from our meeting the presence of Mrs. Savage, so long one of our Conference Secretaries, who was compelled to give up a work so dear to her, and in which she has worked ever since the organization of our Society. The loss to our Branch in these cases cannot be over-estimated, and there was earnest prayer offered that God might choose the successors, and that the work might go on with love, added success and power. In the history of our Branch there have been, comparatively few charges in our general officers, and a blessed unanimity of thought and purpose, so that any change comes with a keen sense of personal loss, and lengthening shadows with many who still remain admonish us that soon our places will be left vacant, and what we do, must be done quickly. As individual members of the Cincinnati Branch, the message to each sister worker is, we cannot be so faithless as to doubt the aid that has come to us so many times when human help seemed far away; and yet it is only when we bring all the tithes into the store house that we can claim the promised blessing. And so as of old, when hosts were pressing behind and what seemed an impossible barrier was before, the voice of God came to his church, to our Society, to each one of us personally, "speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward."

### TREASURER'S REPORT.

Receipts from Oct. 1, 1891 to Oct 1, 1892	,, ,
Expenditures	

\$40.675.31

MRS. WM. B. DAVIS, Clifton, Cincinnati,

Treasurer.

### NORTHWESTERN BRANCH

This branch includes Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana, with headquarters at 114 Dearborn avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

President. First Vice-President. Cor. Secretary, Rec. Secretary, Treasurer.

MRS. I. R. HITT, 717 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill. MRS. I. N. DANFORTH. 294 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill. MRS. F. P. CRANDON, 312 Forest Ave., Evanston, Ill. Sec'y of Home Department, Mrs. Lewis Merideth, 307 Lake St., Oak Park, Ill. MRS. L. H. JENNINGS, Rogers Park, Ill. MISS MARY A. GAMBLE, 38 Winder St., Detroit, Mich.

#### CONFERENCE SECRETARIES.

Rock River

MRS. ABEL BLISS, New Lenox, Ill.

Central Illinois.

MRS. J. N. REED, Abingdon, Ill. Illinois.

MRS. LYDIA HORNBECK, Urbana, Ill. Southern Illinois.

Mrs. E. A. HYPES, Lebanon, Ill. Indiana.

MRS. M. A. HOLLOWAY,

781 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind. North Indiana.

MRS. C. G. HUDSON, Noblesville, Ind. Northwest Indiana.

MRS. A. C. MCKINSEY, Lebanon, Ind. Southeast Indiana.

MRS. KATE L. HAYNES,

242 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Detroit

MISS FRANC BAKER, Morenci, Mich. Michigan.

MRS. C. B. CARPENTER,

20 Clancy St., Grand Rapids, Mich. Wisconstn.

MRS. N. C. GIFFIN, Fond du Lac, Wis. West Wisconsin.

MRS. L. F. HALSTEAD, Baraboo, Wis.

German Conference.

MISS MARGARETHA, DREYER,

114 Dearborn Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Conference in Germany.

MRS. H. MANN, 88 Roederbergweg, Frankfort, on-the

Main, Germany.

Swiss Conference.

MRS, ANNIE SPOERRI, 18 Zeltweg, Zurich, Switzerland.

The year has been one full of earnest work and consecration. The Lord hath done wonderful things for us, and we will magnify and praise His holy name. Nearly every month the air has been astir with active preparations for anniversaries and various public meetings connected with auxiliaries, camp, district, thank-offering and Branch meetings. Presidents of auxiliaries as well as district and conference officers have published stirring appeals, while others secure columns in local and district church papers. Our Quarterly Bulletin is a new feature this year which is received with marked favor, especially by those remote from headquarters. Miss Baker's Pledge Cards flave been a great source of revenue, not confined to our Branch in their circulation, but sent for from far and near.

A good supply of the newest and best missionary literature has been kept on hand, and the receipts for the year from this department have been \$286.77. The sales of leaflets at our last Branch meeting amounted to over \$30, and orders were taken for an equal amount.

Our photographs still continue a source of revenue to our Medical Educational fund, and the presence of these faces of our faithful representatives is an education, an inspiration and example to all who look upon them.

Eight thousand, six hundred and fifty-four mite boxes have been furnished to auxiliaries during the year, an increase of two thousand and eight. But this is only the shell that contains the kernel. These little messengers brought to our treasury when panels were tapped, Easter eggs broken and boxes opened, \$3,980.11. If this sum represents heart-gifts, they will no doubt prove to the Father like some of the gifts we cherish from our children, paltry to the eye of the world, but priceless to us because of the love they betoken.

Our twenty-eight district bureaus of exchange that are in active service, through the vigilant care and invaluable help of Mrs. Budlong, are each year growing more useful, though as yet they by no means meet her earnest desires.

Our subscription list to the *Heathen Woman's Friend* is slightly in advance of last year, for which we are thankful. Still in this we acknowledge that we are not doing our best, and measures were taken at our last annual meeting to secure a more creditable subscription to this helpful paper.

Thank-offering day has come to be an annual family gathering, observed with as much fidelity as Thanksgiving Day in New England, and it is anticipated with as much delight. The pressure upon our finances were such that we could not set aside any specific object for thank-offering, and we were forced to devote our gifts to the general work, allowing the auxiliaries to indicate, if they chose, the field to which their money should be appropriated. There was a little fear that this arrangement might diminish the interest of the auxiliaries, but the result showed that our fears were needless. The gifts aggregated \$11,856.21

Mrs. Lawson gave most valuable aid in the Branch during her sojourn in this country. Her heart-rending stories of the sorrows of the child wives of India, her plea for more money to send Bible women out to teach Jesus' Gospel to those who have not yet heard, awakened great interest, and the offers of assistance in answer to this appeal have been many. Miss Baker has also done royal service in organizing new societies and stimulating old ones to better work. Her long experience in

organization, her ingenuity in devising methods for pushing the work, and her clear, vigorous putting of missionary facts, make her very successful in this line of work. Miss Ella Hewitt, Miss Schenck, and later in the year, Mrs. Nind have done faithful work.

I want to bear testimony to the value of the services rendered by Mrs. Clark, our committee on itineraries. By her pains-taking efforts she has made engagements and furnished speakers, and secured a systematic visitation of the territory, with an economy of time and at a minimum of expense that could not have been accomplished in any other way.

Some bequests have been received during the year and some sales made of property belonging to the Society. From the Elliott estate \$2.500 has been received. The remainder of it may not be available for some years to come. Our generous friend, Mrs. Louisa Soules, has increased her annual gift this year to \$1,000. I would that we could report many more such conscientious stewards of the Lord's money.

Miss De Line returned to Bombay immediately after the meeting of the General Executive Committee in November last, after a year and a half of rest, (shall we call it?) Nay, a year and a half of journeying up and down through the land in the interests of Bombay Home.

Two missionaries have been sent out. Miss Lilian Neiger, a young lady who had seen several years' service with the Friends Society in Mexico, was transferred to us, and sent in January to Guanajuato. Her knowledge of the language and experience with the people made it possible for her to take the charge of the work immediately. Dr. Luella Masters sailed in August for Foochow. No queen ever went to her coronation more joyfully than did Dr. Masters to her appointed field, and we are sure that she will be a benediction to the multitudes of suffering women in that great city, as well as to the mission. It was expected that Miss Blackburn would go to Bulgaria before this time, but it has not been practicable to send her as yet. Three young ladies have been accepted by the committee and are awaiting their appointment. One of these will be sent out and supported by the Students' Missionary Association of the Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., of which institution she is a graduate. One young lady has completed her regular course of study in the Medical School and graduated in April last. Since then she has served an interval in County Hospital, Chicago, and is now taking a post-graduate course of study. Three missionaries have returned home--Miss Hewitt, from Mexico, Miss Shaw from Nanking, and Miss Howe from Kiu Kiang. They will all, we trust, be ready for duty after a season of rest.

The petitions from Bulgaria for more room for our school in Loftcha became so importunate that it was decided in July, with the concurrence of the Reference Committee, to make a special appeal to the Branch for the money needed for the purchase of the property and which would be immediately available. The time was not very propitious, but two months remained before the fiscal year would be closed, but nothing daunted, we made our request for five dollars from each auxiliary, and wrote our General Missionary Society accepting their offer for the sale of the property. A considerable amount has been received while we are assured that many auxiliaries will respond to this appeal. And we have full faith that the whole amout of \$4,000 will be received before the close of the next fiscal year, and this without drawing upon the regular income of the Branch.

The World's Congress Auxiliary of the World's Columbian Exposition has assigned to the Woman's Branch of the Auxiliary of Missions a part of the first week in September, 1893, for holding a Congress of Missions. A local committee was appointed from the various Women's Boards of Missions, whose headquarters are in Chicago, together with an advisory council made up from women from every part of the world. interested in this great enterprise. It is their purpose to show as fully as possible what has been accomplished through their instrumentality and to portray the great work now being carried on by the different missionary organizations of the world. The plans and the program are not vet perfected. The committee invite "recommendations of persons to assist in the addresses, suggestions as to special topics for discussion, the best missionary literature for distribution, and any other methods or plans for effective work," and "solicit your most earnest endeavor to make the Congress a powerful agency in extending the knowledge of and promoting an interest in Christian Missions."

What shall I say of our annual meeting? From the opening celebration of our holy communion to the singing of our parting hymn, the presence of the Holy Ghost was with us. About 600 were in attendance from outside the hospitable city of Springfield, Illinois, where for the second time we were welcome guests. Misses Schenck, Denning, Shaw, Hewitt and Howe were with us, the latter with her two Chinese girls, who have come to this country for the purpose of acquiring a thorough medical education. Dr. Drees was there to tell us of the growth of our work in South America. Mrs. Badley thrilled us with her stories of mission life in India. Mr. Blackstone laid upon us our personal rerponsibility for the salvation of the great world that lieth in darkness, until we have ready to cry out, "Lord spare us, who is sufficient for these things?"

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came to live within our borders, was a constant benediction. The memory of that meeting and its blessed influences will abide with us all through the year, and only when eternity dawns, shall we know what it accomplished for the Society.

The Northwestern Branch has made a new departure. It has felt that the best interests of the work would be subserved by a division of the labor devolving upon the Corresponding Secretary. It was, therefore, decided to elect a secretary for the home department. No action of the Branch has been productive of better results than this. Mrs. Meredith who was chosen for this position has ably done her work, and has been a help-meet indeed. To those Branches, who have a consciousness that their secretaries are bearing burdens of responsibility and correspondence greater than they should, that must be carried in sickness and in health, through summer's heat and winter's cold, with care of family and home that cannot rightfully be set aside, may we exhort you to "go and do likewise."

When we look over the way by which the Lord has led us, the measure of success He has given us, we feel that strong in the strength which the Lord doth give. We will go forth to more faithful service for Him and for His cause.

Receipts from Oct. 1st, 1891, to Oct. 1st, 1892	
Total receipts	\$ 72,010 69 58,493 98
Amount in treasury Oct 1st, 1892.	
Detroit, Mich.	AMBLE, Treasurer.

### DES MOINES BRANCH,

Includes Iowa and Missouri.

#### OFFICERS.

President, MISS ELIZABETH PEARSON, Des Moines, Iowa.
Cor. Secretary, MRS. M. S. HUSTON, Burlington, Iowa.
Rec. Secretary, MRS. B. M. GATCHEL, Des Moines, Iowa.
Treasurer, MRS. E. K. STANLEY, Des Moines, Iowa.

#### CONFERENCE SECRETARIES.

Iowa Conference,
MRS. L. W. BYRKIT, Oxford, Iowa.
Des Moines Conference,
MRS. W. B. THOMPSON, CARPOIL, Iowa.
Upper Iowa Conference,
MRS. E. P. FRITZ, Marshalltown, Iowa.
Northwest Iowa Conference,
MRS. A. G. CARTER, Marcus, Iowa.

St. Louis Conference,
MRS. F. H. HAGERTY, St. Louis, Mo.
Missouri Conference,
MRS. E. A. SIMES, Clearmont, Mo.
Central Missouri Conference,
MISS IDA B. CONWAY, Louisiana, Mo.
German Conference,
MISS M. DREYER, Chicago, Ill.

From our small harvest field the Des Moines Branch reapers come, bringing some sheaves. The harvest home song is that of the four and twenty elders before the throne: "We give thee thanks, O Lord God Almighty, which art and wast, and art to come; because thou hast taken to thee thy great power, and hast reigned, Blessing and glory, and wisdom and thanksgiving, and honor and power, and might be unto our God forever and ever." In such a spirit of praise has another year's work been accomplished. This ring of gladness is for over one hundred new organizations, and over two thousand new members. This would put us far ahead of last year's record had not some societies, and many members persisted in dying, in spite of heroic efforts to make them live. But the advance is sufficient to be very encouraging. Two hundred new subscribers to the Friend, and seven hundred to the Children's Friend show how greatly these fine papers are appreciated. The salaries of our new missionaries, with the old obligations, made us "scrape the bottom of the barrel "nearly every quarter. The \$2,500 bequest on which we counted was not paid and sometimes a little anxiety disturbed our usual quiet. But the wisdom of trusting, and not being afraid has been demonstrated. The end of the year finds all claims met, and a small balance in the treasury. Camp Meetings, District Conventions, and Conference Anniversaries have done their part in extending information and interest. Our Branch workers have conducted most of them, though Mrs. Jewell spoke at the Missouri Conferences, and Miss Franc Baker at those in Iowa. The latter did a month's good work in organizing. Though most of the Branch officers did a good deal of outside work, that which tells most in our annual summing up was done by our Branch President. Her attention has been given, with good success to helping and encouraging young ladies' and children's societies, in the belief that they can become vastly more efficient and capable than we have so far been able to make them. A large number of boxes and packages have been sent to the foreign field in response to urgent calls. Our faithful agent of supplies has kept a stock of almost everything Miss Walden can furnish. She has sent out ten thousand leaflets, two thousand Branch, and six hundred General Executive Committee Reports, and a very large number of life membership certificates. We could not spare this department of our work.-In November last we sent Misses Kennedy and Kemper to India. Again we come with an offering of three educated, gifted, consecrated candidates ready for the foreign field. Besides these, we have given one of our best and noblest ladies to the Northwestern Branch. Our recent annual meeting was favored with two fine addresses by Miss Franc Baker. From China came Miss Gertrude Howe and our own Mary Stone. Seldom has the presence of missionaries awakened such enthusiasm.

The devotional hour each day was in charge of Mrs. J. H. Caldwell. They were seasons of great refreshing and spiritual power. The Holy Spirit moved all hearts to new devotion. There was such thankfulness for the past, and such good hope for the future that it was not hard to vote \$25,000 for the coming year's appropriation. The letters and calls for more laborers, from our missionaries, were so filled with passionate pleading that many hearts were touched that had never cared deeply before. In the Love Feast many said. "I never realized the importance of this great work, but will go home with a new missionary baptism to work for God and His kingdom." One of the Iowa Conferences had sent out no missionary, and the Secretary asked for a season of special prayer with this in view. Before twenty-four hours a lady of unusual fitness presented herself for the foreign field.

A lady in Des Moines deeded to the Branch—property worth nearly ten thousand dollars—saying that if she made a will some one would break it, and she wanted all she possessed to be used in saving heathen women; another who gives one hundred and eight dollars per year, which supports Bible women in China and India, provides by will that the money shall be paid regularly for twenty years; so if she goes home soon, her Bible women will go on telling the glad story here, while she joins the songs of the redeemed out of every nation, on the other side.

Time would fail to tell of the steady work, unfailing confidence and perseverance of our home workers, and another year of widening,



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increasing usefulness of our missionaries. But here and there the blessing of the Lord has been upon us, and we never faced a new year with more faith and courage. Far above earth's clamors, we hear the promise, "Ask of me and I will give thee the heathen for thine inheritance and the uttermost part of the earth for thy possession."

Balance'on hand Oct. 1, 1897	
Receipts from Oct. 1, 1891 to Oct. 1, 1892	19,072.48
Total	\$23,873.17
Expenditures	•
Balance on hand	\$ 3,536.52
	Mrs. E. K. Stanley,
Des Moines, lowa.	Treasure

### MINNEAPOLIS BRANCH.

This Branch includes Minnesota, North and South Dakotas, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

#### OFFICERS.

President, Mrs. Wardell Couch, Minneapolis.
Cor. Secretary, Mrs. C. S. Winchell, Minneapolis.
Rec. Secretary, Mrs. J. M. Heard, Minneapolis.
Treasurer, Miss Lillian M. Quinby, St. Paul.

#### CONFERENCE SECRETARIES.

Minnesota,	Dakota,
MRS. E. N. WOLEVER, Hamline, Minn.	MRS. I. M. HARTSOUGH, Sloux Falls, S.D.
North Dakota,	Montana,
MRS. H. L. CAMPBELL, Fargo, N. D.	MRS. H. V. WHEELER, Helena, Mon.
Columbia River,	Idaho,
MRS. LUCY A. BROWN, Spokane, Wash.	MRS. O. A. CHAPMAN, North Powder,
•	Oregon.
Oregon,	Puget Sound,
MRS. M. C. WIRE, Mt. Tabor, Oregon.	Mrs. Nellie S. Hanson, Vancouver,
	Wash.

North German, Mrs. Margaretha Zimnerman, Minneapolis.

N. German, Conf. Treas.,

MISS IDA HULLSIEK, St. Paul.

SUPERINTENDENT GERMAN WORK.

MISS MARGARETHA DREVER, Chicago.

BUREAU OF SUPPLIES.

MRS. JAS. SUYDAM, 429 Holly Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

The Minneapolis Branch commenced the year with the consciousness that our representative at the Executive Committee session, with her boundless sympathy and longing to save the world, had, in assuming an amount nearly 40 per cent. in advance of the receipts of the former year, placed upon us a burden that would be very hard to carry. We have not been able to meet this large advance, but we come rejoicing that we can report a good degree of growth, and an increase of 10 per cent. in the receipts of the year, and we gratefully record, our "Lord has been better to us than our fears."

Very early in the year, our excellent Branch Treasurer was compelled by illness to lay down the work, and our auxiliaries were obliged to make the acquaintance of a new Treasurer. Two Conference Secretaries also had to be found, willing to assume responsibilities and enter upon

work before untried. These both have proved themselves workers th. need not be ashamed. One of them has added 14 new auxiliarie Indeed, most of the nine Conference Secretaries have been unwearing in their efforts to interest the women already enrolled, awaken the indifferent, dispel the prejudice still existing in the minds of pastor an people in many places, and by personal solicitation collect the needfunds for the work. Some of the District Secretaries have been equal diligent. One of these, in Eastern Oregon, in her report says: "I ha held ten public meetings, traveling about 600 miles in private conva ance, it being 60 miles to the nearest railroad station; have organiz two new auxiliaries, with 30 members, visited three old auxiliaries, a from places where there are no organizations have collected \$ have added ten new subscribers to the Heathen Woman's Friend a = nd over forty to the Children's Friend. Out of the \$500 salary my husba = nd has received from his circuit, one-tenth has gone directly into the Lor ء'ا⊏ treasury and \$20 into the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. I have done my own work, and in traveling for the Society have paid my o ٧n expenses. I have striven in the strength which God has given me to ve do what little I could; am sorry the results are not greater." I g = this extract to show the character of the work to be done in the large part of our Branch, and the spirit in which it is being carried on.

Three Conference Conventions have been held—one in St. Paul, b----by our German sisters, attended with excellent results, and one in each o the two Conferences upon the Pacific coast. These last were favored with the presence and inspiration of Dr. and Mrs. Parker at one, and Bishop and Mrs. Thoburn at the other. The former, coming direct from Singapore, presented the urgent need of immediate relief for Miss Blackmore, and showed how the work had so grown in the five and onehalf years of its existence, as to require two strong workers to take it up and carry it on. The appeal was heard in all parts of the Branch, and many hearts were touched and many prayers offered for missionaries and the money to send them. The indefatigable Secretary of the Oregon Conference was the first to respond: "Two girls, two of our grandest, our best, will go to the relief of Miss Blackmore. The money to send one has been given me at this camp meeting. I'm so rejoiced.I cannot wait to get home to tell you, and write on the spot with a pencil." Later, she wrote: "So eager are the girls to hasten to the relief of Miss Blackmore, that they offer to go on the Deaconess' plan, since in that way we can send two instead of one.'

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Need I tell you how our hearts were rejoiced over this glad news, or how we received it as coming in answer to our prayers! As we have learned more of the ability, the culture, the natural loveliness of character, and the consecration of these choice girls, we have daily thanked God for sending them to us in this hour of our need. Even now, they are on the way to the land of their adoption and the work to which they gladly give their lives.

Dr. and Mrs. Parker spent one Sabbath at the headquarters of the Branch, occupying the pulpits of four different churches, doing much to help on the work. Besides these, we have had no missionaries with us, until at our Minnesota Conference Anniversary and Branch annual meeting, when Miss Hewett and Rev. R. W. Munson came, and proved a wondrous inspiration and blessing. The Conference Anniversaries have been reported as the best ever held in the Branch.

We regret to find that subscriptions to *Heathen Woman's Friend* have fallen off this year, but we hope another year will more than repay this loss. The *Children's Friend* has increased from 606 to 747, and the *German Friend* shows a gain of 129.

Most encouraging results have followed the labors of our missionaries this year. Miss Abrams reports the glad news of the conversion of 23 girls in her school, and her joy at seeing them unite with the church. After five years of service in Bombay, she comes back to her native land for needed rest, tell of her work in Sabbath School, in Day School, among groups of women anywhere, and especially the larger work of the Boarding School, which she has had in charge.

Miss Blackmore has been taithfully at her post during the year, and has had the joy of seeing her work developing grandly. "There is no better work in all the East," was the testimony brought concerning her, by one eminently qualified to judge. Her largest school is in a building admirably adapted for the purpose, known as the Christian Institute, whose owner has given her the use of it for the year, and now offers to sell it at a very low rate. She has over 100 pupils in training, and many women under instruction in their homes.

Miss Blackstock's school filled up quickly at the beginning of the year, and she has been obliged to turn away many applicants. We have been able to send her only one-half the amount appropriated for the building of the Home, and so she has been obliged to postpone its beginning. Her plans are all ready, and we hope that the coming year will witness its completion.

Boxes have been packed and sent to gladden the hearts of the children in Foochow, in Bombay, in Singapore, and in North India.

No bequests have been received during the year. One gift of tour hundred dollars and two of one hundred each are gratefully acknowledged. All other receipts have come through the regular channels. Thank-offering Day was generally observed, and is growing in favor and becoming more and more a power and consequent blessing throughout the Branch.

Through our efficient Agent of Supplies, we have published and sent out 1,200 Branch reports, and 600 pages of other information. Have also distributed 300 general reports and 2,100 pages of leaflets. Our auxiliaries use 661 copies of the Mission Lesson Leaf, monthly, besides 856 copies of the lesson sent out with the *Friend*, so that we believe that an intelligent interest is constantly increasing in regard to all mission work. Thirty-nine new societies have been organized during the year and only a few of the old ones are reported as inactive.

The geographical extent of the Branch is very great, and the western half of it sent a representative asking to be set off by itself, to our recent annual meeting. As a result, the following resolution was adopted:

"WHEREAS, We feel that the greatest development of the work of the Branch would be conserved by a division of territory,

"Resolved, That we request the General Executive Committee to consider the organization of the North Pacific Branch in the near future."

We have thus given but the merest outline of the work attempted, or the work done, but we know that He who sent the workers forth, has noted every offering, great or small, which loving hearts have brought, and are sure that,

"The treasure freely given
Is the treasure that we hoard,
Since the angels keep in heaven
What is lent unto the Lord."

MRS. C. S. WINCHELL, Corresponding Secretary.

Received during the year		
Balance from last year	4.525	94
Total	\$15,721	65
Disbursements	12,035	00
Balance on hand	\$3,686	<u>—</u>
Miss Lillian M. Qui	INBY,	
St. Paul, Minn.	reasurer	

### TOPEKA BRANCH,

Includes Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming and Texas.

#### OFFICERS.

MRS. C. C. ADAMS, Topeka, Kan. President. Cor. Secretary, Miss Matilda Watson, Bellwood, Neb. Rec. Secretary, Mrs. M. M. Torrington, Topeka, Kan-MRS. A. M. DAVIS, 1701 K. St., Lincoln, Neb. Treasurer.

### CONFERENCE SECRETARIES.

Kansas Conference.

MRS. R. S. FREEMAN, Kansas City, Kan. MRS. T. C. CLENDENNING, Omaha, Neb. S. Kansas Conference.

MRS. KATE SCOTT, Cheroksee. Kan.

S. W. Kansas Conference, MISS MARY LITTLE, Hutchinson, Kan.

N. W. Kansas Conference,

MRS. F. D. BAKER, Salina, Kan-

Nebraska Conference.

MISS ELLA M. WATSON, Bellwood, Neb. MRS. MARY SNIDER, Lincoln, Neb.

N. Nebraska Conference,

W. Nebraska Conference.

MRS. E. D. BENEDICT, Kearney, Neb. Colorado Conference,

MRS. D. B. WILSON, University Park,

Wyoming Conference,

Mrs. M. M. Sights, Evanston, Wyoming. W. German Conference.

Texas Conference,

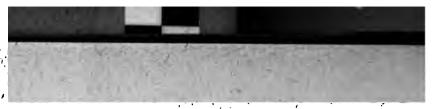
MRS. G. L. DIMMITT, Iowa Park, Texas.

For many things as we look back over the twelve months gone, do we find reason for thanksgiving. The year has not been different in many ways from other years. We have had the same obstacles and discouragements to overcome and the same trials of faith regarding a depleted treasury, but He who has promised, has supplied all our need and given us such a consciousness of Divine guidance as we had never before known.

Some organizing has been done and in most of the Conferences new auxiliaries are reported.

We are glad to report two hundred more subscribers to the Heathen Woman's Friend and three hundred to the Heathen Children's Friend. We have distributed four hundred General Executive and fifteen hundred Branch reports. More mite boxes have been sent out than any previous year and the receipts from that source are correspondingly larger. An increased interest was manifest in thank-offering day, the gifts being more than doubled. In many places interest in our work among the young people has been revived through the Epworth League.

The work of Mrs. Shattuck, of Denver, deserves recognition in this report. By personal effort she has raised twelve hundred dollars for the Hing Hwa Girl's School which was opened in February with thirtyone girls in attendance.



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The results of the District Conventions, the Camp Meeting and Conference Anniversaries are apparent in the renewed zeal of the workers and were the means of reaching the hearts and arousing the consciences of many others. We sincerely regret the removal from our Branch of Bishop Ninde. For eight years Mrs. Ninde was our president and by her faithfulness, her never failing courtesy, her genial manner has endeared herself to all hearts. She and her daughter will be in the Branch to which they go as they have been to us, a great blessing. Our love and prayers go with them.

The annual meeting was well attended and a blessed spirit prevailed from the first. What we have done, has been unto the Lord, and if permitted to labor another year, we hope to accomplish more and unto Him shall be all the glory.

MATILDA WATSON, Corresponding Secretary

Receipts from Oct. 1, 1891, to Oct. 1, 1892 Disbursements		
Balance on hand	\$	641.63
	MRS. A. M. DAV	TS,
Lincoln, Neb.	Treas	urer.

### PACIFIC BRANCH.

#### OFFICERS.

President,

MRS. ALICE K. STALKER, Whittier, Cal.

Cor. Secretary,

MRS. E. M. COON, 1012 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Rec. Secretary,

MRs. L. C. SPENCER, Manzana, Cal.

Treasurer,

MRS. D. C. COOK, 2530 Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

#### CONFERENCE SECRETARIES.

California.

Nevada.

MRS. P. B. SEARLE, San Jose, Cal. Southern California. MRS. E. W. VAN DEVENTER, Reno, Nev.

Arizona.

MRS. M. F. WOODCOCK, Tropico, Cal.

o, Cal. Mrs. G. F. BOVARD, Los Angeles. California, German.

MRS. F. MEYER, 1224 Myrtle Ave., Los Angeles.

At the close of our first Quadrennium we naturally look back at our beginning and compare the present with the past.

That we have fallen far short of our ideal we regretfully admit. That fields lie fallow to-day that we hoped would be heavy and golden with harvest, is too painfully true. That the work was far too great for us has been our ever-present conviction, yet in weakness and self-distrustfulness we have wrought diligently, and we trust faithfully, making this work for God, which He and the church had laid upon us, the pre-eminent thing in our lives. "This one thing I do," has been our motto. How often we would have fainted by the way if the Lord had not been our helper.

When we organized our Branch four years ago, sixteen auxiliaries bravely held the fort on the South Pacific coast, four hundred women and children paid \$11.68 into the treasury, and seven orphans were supported by patrons in the Southern California Conference.

Now, thirty-one girls and four Bible women are supported by individuals or auxiliaries, and a dear girl missionary, all our own, is the common property of all the Branch, and sixteen girls and Bible women are also carried by the Branch unless some patron applies for them.

Sixty auxiliaries reported for duty September, 1892, and these represent 1,322 women and children, pledged to the work of rescuing the women and girls of heathen lands and making them "meet for an inheritance with the saints in light."

The light of an eternal day alone can reveal how much of this development of our work is due to the faithful auxiliary worker, who has pushed the hardest when the wheels of the work "draw heavily," or to the brave District workers who have encouraged and chided, strengthened and crowded the workers as occasion demanded, or to the Con-

ference Secretaries who have been the truest and best allies a Branch Secretary ever had, and the dear Branch officers "whose praise is in all the churches." How helpful and patient and forbearing they have been. Our strength has been in the sweet Christian harmony that has prevailed. "In honor preferring one another," has been the rule.

During the past year our Branch has been favored with visits from Bishop and Mrs. Thoburn, and Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Parker. It goes without saying that missionary fire is scattered all along their pathways. The most conservative of home-workers could not resist the logic of their facts, while all lovers of missions caught new inspiration and began to plan for doing more and better work for foreign as well as home fields. In March Miss K. Miazaki of Tokio, Japan, stopped in Pasadena for a rest as she went on her homeward journey to close her life-work in her native land. With all of her plans for future usefulness suddenly ended by a fatal illness, her steady, cheerful Christian faith made her more than conquerer, and her visit here was a blessing to many and a help to our work.

A series of all-day meetings was held at different points in the spring, with good results. More aggressive work was done the past year than ever before. Some produced immediate results. The rest were preparatory, and we are expecting the coming year to far excel all the past in growth and prosperity.

We have secured the services of our beloved sister, Mary C. Nind, to hold meetings throughout the Branch, and introduce our work wherever it is practicable.

At the beginning of the year it seemed probable that another hand would have written this report, but another year of service has been granted, and while new hands take up the work it will remain always on our heart.

CHARLOTTE O'NEAL,

Corresponding Secretary.

Treasurer.

Balance on hand Oct. 1st, 1891,		
Expenditures. Balance on hand Oct. 1st, 1892		90
— \$ Mrs. D. C. Соо <b>к</b>	3,237	

### GERMAN WORK.

OFFICERS.

Superintendent, Miss Margaretha Dreyer, 360 E. Division St., Chicago, Ill.

CONFERENCE SECRETARIES.

Conference in Switzerland,

IRS. ANNA SPOERRI, 21 Wassergasse St.,
Gallen.

East German,

MRS. ADA LUTZ, 42 S. Bridge St.,

Poughksepsie, N. Y. Central German,

MISS CLARA BAUR, 28 Milton St., Cincinnati, O. Chicago German,

MISS MARY KAESER, 360 E. Division St., Chicago, Ill.

North German,

North Serman,

Mrs. Maggie Zimmermann,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Conference in Germany,

MRS. MAGDALENA MANN, 88 Roederbergweg, Frankfort-on-the-Main. Northwest German,

MRS. JULIA SCHUETTE, Charles City, Ia.

St. Louis German, <sup>1</sup> Miss Julia Beinhart, Harper, Ia.

West German, Mrs. Anna Gabriel, Enterprise, Ks.

California German, Mrs. Caroline Meyer, 1824 Myrtle Ave., Los Angeles, Cal

With hearts filled with gratitude to God, the auxiliaries and members of the German Conferences, come to the close of the year, for God has been very gracious to us, and has blessed the feeble efforts of his hand-naidens, so we see a forward movement all along the lines of numbers, inances and literature.

The advance does not appear alike in all Conferences, a couple, ndeed, showing a slight falling off; but the advance of the others more than covers this deficit, and we come to the end of the year with a contribution exceeding any we have made heretofore, and more than \$500 in excess of last year.

The Conferences in Switzerland and Germany have done better than we anticipated. Yet we may never forget the poverty of most of our people in these countries, and the sacrifices which they bring to maintain the work of the church among them; nevertheless they, who partake in these contributions to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, do so with gladness, that even the little they can do is not too small to be accepted by the Society, to which they feel greatly indebted for transmitting their gifts to their heathen sisters, and for aiding them more nearly home by sustaining a Bible woman both in Germany and Switzerland. They have a very happy mode of making their collections monthly among non-church-goers, and taking this as an opportunity to reach them for their personal salvation.

In the eight German Conferences in the United States who report work, six report an increase over last year, the North German Conference holding the front rank in the number of its organizations and members, the amount of its contributions and its rate of increase, as well as in the unremitting efforts of its Secretary and her numerous assistants.

Fourteen cases of special work are provided for in the foreign field with requests coming in for more. These prove a great incentive for devotion to the work. Our dear Miss Rothweiler, whose going to work in Korea was such an inspiration to German Methodist women, is again among us, and while we regret her failing health, we are sure her respite at home will give a new impetus to the work, wherever she may find it possible to meet our people.

Three District Conventions have been held this year, one of which was attended by your Superintendent, who also represented the worl at four Conferences and two camp meetings, re-organized one society and visited a number of others, in her necessary journeys:

With the increased responsibility which they bear, has come to them the need of better information for themselves, which they begin to seek not only in our periodicals, but also at the District and Branch meet ings which come within their radius. So, while I could not be present at one of our annual gatherings this year, yet certainly five of the ter Branch meetings had German secretaries with them, whose reports to me prove that the flame of enthusiasm is burning brighter than ever in their hearts, and will carry its glow into the hearts of the auxiliaries near and far.

Another cause for rejoicing in the past and hope for the future, lies in the increase of more than 300 in the circulation of the Heiden Frauen Freund (German Heathen Woman's Friend), and the increasing calls for leaflets, German and English. In the year past we had two new German tracts and one reprint, which were gladly received and did much good. The printed matter was generously supplemented with mimeographed circulars and letters, which we hope to continue, but as soon as our paper is self-sustaining we will call more frequently at your door for leaflets than we have done hitherto.

In closing, we would still commend ourselves to your kindly aid for the furtherance of our work among our sisters of the German tongue who bring to your aid their loving devotion and self-sacrifice, as ar example worthy to be followed by all, as it is only following the steps of the Master, who calls us to the harvest, which is everywhere awaiting the sickle of the obedient and industrious servants.

MARGARETHA DREYER,
Sup't German Work,
Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

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Receipts for all Purposes, 1891.	\$181 95 147 90 289 15 791 29 308 85 843 812 655 83 651 08 9 80 9 80	<b>\$4</b> ,411 12
Receipts for all Purposes. 1892.	\$265 17 199 00 101 15 820 71 1,078 01 458 10 643 11 768 07 47 60	\$4.971 71
Subscrib's, Heathen Children's Friend.	92 01	36
Subscrib's, Heathen Woman's Friend.	27 16 17	71
Subscribers, Heiden Frauen Freund.	250 250 250 367 367 367 368 367 368	2,476
Mite Boxes.	139 24 87 66 38 351 25	730
Life Members.	10 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 3	46
.Members.	747 700 229 129 160 673 671 37	4,598
.enoitezineg1O	22 22 22 23 88 18 4	185
CONFERENCES.	In Switzerland In Germany East German Central German Chicago German North German St. Louis German West German West German West German West German Miscellaneous.	Totals

11.

120

2,474 Heiden Frauen Subscribers to Subscribers to Heathen Chil-dren's Friend. 21,512 Friend Subscribers to Hea 2458 4E844 326 Secretaries. DISTRICT Secretaries 0-0-0000-0-Conference Managers 615 Нопогату 102 Life Patrons, Life Members. 147,133 5,333 5,975 9,782 33,043 Total Membership. 368 368 368 368 613 14,315 5,665 sations, Total Organi-,074 ,010, Members. 40-4800 Children's Bands. 811 16,157 Members. Societies. s unmo W Znuo Y 4,331 15,000 24,202 9.644 5.836 954 954 116,608 Members. 1,262 Auxiliaries. New England... New York..... Philadelphia... Cincinnati ..... BRANCHES. Des Moines.

Baltimore

Foreign Copeka

Total

### Report of Committee on Missionary Candidates.

WHEREAS, Your Committee find Miss Nellie Harris, although under the required age, especially fitted for missionary work in India, as she speaks the Hindustani language.

- 1. Resolved, That we recommend her acceptance and appointment to her native land.
- 2. Resolved, That the testimonials of Miss Mary W. Harris, of the Cincinnati Branch, convince us that she is well fitted to go out as a representative of this Society; therefore we recommend her acceptance and subsequent appointment.
- 3. Resolved, That although Miss Anna Johnson and Miss Mary Peters are above the age-limit, yet, because of their special fitness for the work of a foreign missionary and the high order of their testimonials, we heartily recommend their appointment.
- 4. Resolved, That finding the testimonials of Miss Minnie E. Wilson in every way satisfactory, we recommend her acceptance and appointment by this Society.
- 5. Resolved, That after examining the recommendations of Miss Josephine Hebinger, we believe she will prove an excellent field worker and winner of souls, and recommend her acceptance and appointment to the foreign field.
- 6. Resolved, That your Committee find the testimonials of Miss Ada J. Lauck and Miss Lydia Wilkinson, both of the Des Moines Branch, in every way satisfactory, and take great pleasure in recommending their acceptance and immediate appointment.
- 7. Resolved, That we find the credentials of Dr. Mary M. Cutler and Dr. Kate McGregor perfectly satisfactory, and recommend their acceptance and appointment to medical work in the foreign field.
- 8. Resolved, That in view of the testimonials presented by Minneapolis Branch, we earnestly recommend the acceptance of Miss Eva M. Foster, and request that she be allowed to finish her course in Portland University.
- 9. Resolved, That after the examination of the testimonials of Miss Lulu E. Frey, we unhesitatingly advise her acceptance, and recommend that she take a year in some training school.

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no. Resolved, That we also approve the action of the Reference Committee in the acceptance and appointment during the year, of the following ladies: Miss Christina Lawson and Miss Alice M. Stanton, of the New York Branch; Miss Florence L. Nichols and Miss Ella E. Glover, of the New England Branch; Miss Anna Keeler, of the Cincinnati Branch; Miss Josephine Stahl, Miss Florence Craig, and Mrs. Anna L. Davis, Miss Catherine Wood, of the Des Moines Branch; Miss Susan Harrington and Miss Emma E. Ferris, of the Minneapolis Branch.

MISS ELIZABETH PEARSON, Chairman. MISS THERON R. GREEN, Secretary.

### Report of Publication Committee.

WHEREAS, We recognize the superior ability and efficiency of Mrs. W. F. Warren, editor of the *Heathen Woman's Friend*, therefore,

- 1. Resolved, That we recommend her continuance in that office at the same salary as heretofore.
- 2. Resolved, That, on account of the unqualified success of the Heathen Children's Friend, it gives us pleasure to recommend the continuance of its present editor, Mrs. O. W. Scott, on the same terms as the previous year.

WHEREAS, The *Heiden Frauen Freund* is a valuable assistant to our German sisters, therefore,

3. Resolved, That we recommend its continued publication and that Mrs. Rev. Clement Achard who has given such faithful service, be retained as editor at a salary of \$250 with postage and stationery.

WHEREAS, Miss Pauline J. Walden has made an efficient business agent for the *Heathen Woman's Friend* and other publications of the Society,

- 4. Resolved, That we recommend that she be continued at the same salary, in the position she has so well filled during the past years.
- 5. Resolved, That we thank Mr. A. S. Weed for the labor of auditing the accounts of the agent of the Heathen Woman's Friend and ask that he perform for us the same office the ensuing year.
- 6. Resolved, That we recommend that the Branch Treasurers send reports for publication in the Heathen Woman's Friend.
- 7. Resolved, That we recommend the continuance of the Uniform Studies as a supplement to the Heathen Woman's Friend.

- 8. Resolved, That we recognize the faithful work performed by the Literature Committee in the preparation of leaslets, Annual Report, Uniform Studies and active helps, and would repeat the recommendation of last year, that the sum of \$2,500 be placed at the disposal of said Committee.
- 9. Resolved, That we recommend that Mrs. J. T. Gracey, Miss P. J. Walden, Mrs. W. F. Warren, Miss M. L. Ninde, and Mrs. J. H. Knowles be continued as members of the Literature Committee for the ensuing year.
- 10. Resolved, That that Committee be empowered to meet semiannually, their expenses to be met from the funds appropriated to the use of said Committee.
- 11. Resolved, That we instruct this Committee to publish the Twenty-third Annual Report of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, the number of copies to be designated by the Branch Corresponding Secretaries.
- 12. Resolved, That the table of pronunciations and definitions of foreign terms formerly published in the Annual Report be re-printed in the next issue.
- 13. Resolved, That the leaflet containing the general summary of the year's work be published as usual in leaflet form.
- 14. Resolved, That we recommend that all leaflets containing statistics or facts subject to change, be dated.
- 15. Resolved, That we recommend that the Literature Committee furnish fifteen issues of miscellaneous leaflets of which fifteen thousand shall be free; ten thousand to be divided equally among the Branches; five thousand to be distributed from the office of the Heathen Woman's Friend, as needed in the work of organization.

WHEREAS, We believe that our Young Women's societies have been greatly strengthened by the contents of their department in the *Heathen Woman's Friend*, and,

WHEREAS, We recognize that it is from their ranks that our future missionaries as well as our home workers are to come, therefore be it

16. Resolved, That we recommend the continuance of that department in the Friend.

WHEREAS, We recognize with gratitude, the growing interest among the children of the Church, in the work of our Society, and realizing they are to be its future custodians, therefore,

17. Resolved, That there shall be an increased number of children's leaflets prepared by the Literature Committee, such as shall be adapted to the child mind.

18. Whereas, We learn with pleasure that the Little Light Bearers' Bands have been inaugurated with great success in some Branches, and that several thousand enrollment cards are in use among sister denominations and.

WHEREAS, We know that as the little ones are enrolled the interest of the mother is increased; therefore we recommend that this movement be officially endorsed by this Society. We also recommend that space be given to this work in the *Heathen Children's Friend*.

- 19. Resolved, That from all official reports of our work, the words lady and ladies be expunged except when used as a title.
- 20. Resolved, That we recommend that each Branch Corresponding Secretary appoint a Correspondent for each of the church papers within the bounds of her Branch.
- 21. Resolved, That we recommend the appointment by the Executive Committee of Mrs. J. H. Knowles as the Correspondent of the New York Advocate.

  MISS E. PEARSON, Chairman.

  MRS. M. C. WIRE, Secretary.

# Report of Pinance Committee.

- 1. Resolved, That the foreign treasurers be requested to report their quarterly statements in the currency of the country and also in United States currency, and that each official correspondent present this action to the treasurer of her respective fields.
- 2. Resolved, That missionaries who go out on reduced salaries shall receive in India and Malaysia \$325, and in China \$425, and that in all other particulars they shall be under the same rules and regulations as govern our other missionaries.
- 3. Resolved, That the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society heartily indorse the Deaconess movement in the Central China Mission, and will supply the Home at Wuhu with workers, as far as practicable, provided that the Missionary Society hold the Home in trust for the use of all deaconesses who may be sent either by the general society or by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.
- 4. Resolved, That the term "incidentals to work," shall include personal teacher and expenses to conference; interpreter for medical work excepted.
- 5. Resolved, That the Northwestern Branch be empowered to increase the salary of Miss Mary Wilson from \$262 to \$325.

6. Resolved, That the rent of that part of the building in Puebla not used for school purposes be used by Miss Parker to meet the debt and interest on repairs.

WHEREAS, Miss Grace Stephens, in her present relation to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, cannot be made a member of the Finance Committee of the South India Conference; therefore,

- 7. Resolved, That this General Executive Committee, in session at Springfield, Mass., do constitute her a missionary of the Society, without increase of salary.
- 8. Resolved, That we request that Miss Trimble be relieved from the charge of the Woman's School in Foochow, and be sent to the Hok Chiang District.
- 9. Resolved, That Miss Sites be placed in charge of the Woman's School in Foochow, in place of Miss Trimble.

WHEREAS, Mrs. Charlotte O'Neal, of Pasadena, Cal., has made a deed of gift to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of some property, on which there is a mortgage of \$1,000, which must be paid in December, 1892; therefore,

- 10. Resolved, That this sum be paid through the Branches, pro rata to be returned to the respective Branches when the property shall be sold.
- 11. Resolved, That the request for the division of the Minneapolis Branch be granted, and that the States of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana constitute the eleventh Branch, to be called the Columbia River Branch, with headquarters at Portland, Oregon.
- 12. Resolved, That Mrs. Mary C. Nind be requested to superintend the organization, and that until it is effected we name Mrs. N. S. Hanson as treasurer of the funds from said Conferences.
- 13. Resolved, That the question of the transfer of West Virginia from the Cincinnati Branch to the Baltimore Branch be left with the officers of the two Branches, to be acted upon before the expiration of the fiscal year.

WHEREAS, The General Executive Committee have been informed of the increasing care and labor incident to the sending of mission boxes, and not desiring to be burdensome or longer impose upon the mission office; therefore,

- 14. Resolved, That we will arrange to send these boxes direct to the field, through the agency of some regular shipping firm.
- 15. Resolved, That we do not see any necessity of establishing a paid agency in New York for this purpose.
- 16. Resolved, That we express to Dr. S. L. Baldwin our sincere thanks for his unvarying kindness and assiduity in accommodating this branch of our work.

# Appropriations for 1892-93.

NEW ENGLAND BRANC	CH.	South India Conference	
North India Conference		Hyderabad, Girls' schools	\$34. M
Bijnour, Boarding school	\$120 00	Madras, Salary of Miss DeJor-	
Salary of second assistant.	196 00	dan	<b>28</b>
City Schools and Bible read-	136 00	Conveyance	9
Conveyance	63 00	Scholarships	200
Mrs. Thomas' munshi	18 00	Kolar, Orphans and scholar-	80
Mrs. Thomas' itinerating Mandawar, Schools and Bible	30 00	ships	
readers	79 00	Total	\$998
Nagina, Schools and Bible	240.00	Bengal Conference.	
readers	240 00	Calcutta, Two scholarships	\$168
readers	87 00	•	<b>V.</b>
Scohara, Schools and Bible	00.00	Malaysia Mission.	_
readers	88 00	Singapore, Chinese school rent	\$ 78 Q
readers	80.00	Salary of Miss Norris. Scholarships	235 (15- 50 0.1
Moradabad, Boarding school	500 00	Contained participation of the contained	
First assistant	278 (H) 90 (H)	Total	\$363 (n)
Twelve city schools	218 (0)	Korea.	
School visitors	78 00	Half salary of Mrs. Scranton	\$3m) (m
Conveyance	72 (0) 145 (0)	Half of incidentals to the	Search (N)
Repairs	88 00	work	75 (I)
Bible readers	119 (0)	Native teacher	110 (0)
Mrs. Plumer's salary	65 00	Man-of-all-work	50 (0) 150 (0)
Conveyance	22 00 22 00	Fuel Salary of Miss Paine	400 (ii)
Compounder Medicine	25 (0)	Incidentals to the work	150 00
Servants	20 00	Traveling expenses of Mrs.	
Amroha District, Schools and		Scranton.	25 (II)
Bible readers	1,029 00	Ten scholarships	480 (0)
Barcilly, Orphanage	180 00 255 00	Total	\$1,740 (II)
Roy Bareilly, Schools and Bible	A	Japan.	• •
readers	145 00	<u>=</u>	
Lucknow, Two scholarships	#n on	Teukiji (Tokyo), Teacher of sci-	****
(perpetual)	60 00	ence and mathematics Six scholarships	\$144 (b) 240 (d)
Total	\$4.521 00	Anyama, Science teacher	144 (1)
Northwest Indla Conferen		Three scholarships	120 (0)
Northwest India Conference		Drawing teacher in indus-	
Muttra, Salary of Dr. Sheldon. Boarding school	260 (0)	trial school	36 (4)
Conveyance	73 (6)	Nagasaki, Salary of Miss French	600 (D
Medical assistant	109 00	Incidentals to the work	150 00
Hospital	109 00	Seven scholarships	280 00
Bible reader	22 (0) 72 (0)	Nagoga, Salary of Miss Dan-	4830 -201
medicines	12 00	Incidentals to the work	600 to 150 to
Total	\$970 (0)	Rent	150 (0)
Bombay Conference.	- 1	Chinese and Japanese litera-	
	2119 00	ture teacher	192 (0)
Bombay, Home	\$118 00	Sewing teacher Miss Danforth's return pas-	40 (ii)
Total	\$118 00	sage	300 00
	•	•	

Home and school building	1,500 00		
		Three scholarships	210 00
Hakodate, Native teacher	120 00	School supplies	200 00
Six scholarships Yokohoma, Eight pupils in training school Salary of Mrs. Inagaki Salary of Mr. Kanamura	240 00	Miraflores, Native teacher and	
Vokobama Fight mudle in	<b>2.</b> 1	second teacher	576 00
training school	320 00	Pachuca, Two teachers	620 00
Splann of Mus Ingralei	192 (0)		
Salary of Mrs. Idagaki		Scholarships,	350 00
Salary of Mr. Kanamura.	120 00	Water	32 00
insurance and taxes	120 00	Deficiency	100 00
Yamabuckachs school.	320 00	_ Home	1,000 00
Traveling expenses	50 00	Tetela, Two scholarships	120 00
<b></b>			
Total	\$6,128 00	Total	<b>\$</b> 3,360 (t)
North China.		South America.	
Min (ii Chilips		South America.	
Peking, Salary of Miss Young.	\$400 (0)	Buenos Ayres, Rent	\$200 00
Incidentals of the work	150 00	Rosario, Salary of Miss Swa-	Çaron Ini
Boarding school	900 00	ney	480 (10)
One Chinese city school	90 00	Scholarships	200 00
Training-school and travel-	00 00	Rongire	200 00
ing expenses	250 00	Kepairs Vontentileo Salary of Miss	200 00
One industrial class	100 00	Montevideo, Salary of Miss Bowen	600 00
Dormitorios	250 00	Incidentals of the work	
Dormitories	50 00	Assistants of the work	150 00
	100 00	Assistants	225 (0)
Tientsin, Industrial class.		Rent for 1892	400 00
Tsun Hwa, Salary of Miss Hale Incidentals of the work	600 00	Rent for 18	100 00
Incidentals of the work	150 00	New nome.	1,000 00
Salary of Miss Glover	400 00	Peru, Assistant	300 00
Incidentals of the work	150 00	-	
Salary of Dr. Terry	600 (X)	Total	\$3,855 00
Incidentals to the work	150 00	G	
Boarding school	4(X) (X)	Summary.	
Watchman	50 00	North India Conference	\$4,521 00
Day school	75 00	Northwest India Conference	970 00
		South India Conformaco	998 00
Total	\$4,925 (0)	South India Conference	
	•-•	Bombay Conference	118 00
Foochow.		Malaysia Mission	<b>363</b> 00
Hat Cuma Cabania	\$200 00	Bengal Conference	168 00
Hat Sung, Schools		Korea	1,740 00
Hok Chiang, Woman's school	150 00	Japan	6,128 00
Foochow, Scholarships	200 00	North China	4,925 00
Foundling Salary of Miss Hartford	<b>30 00</b>		
SAIRTY OF MISS HARLIOTO		Foochow	1,330 00
	600 (0)	Nanking	383 (0)
Incidentals to the work	600 (0) 150 (0)	Nanking	383 00 350 00
Incidentals to the work	150 00	Nanking Bulgaria Italy	383 00 350 00 250 00
Incidentals to the work  Total	150 00	Nanking Bulgaria Italy Mexico	383 00 350 00 250 00 3,360 00
Incidentals to the work  Total	150 00	Nanking Bulgaria Italy	383 00 350 00 250 00
Incidentals to the work	150 00	Nanking Bulgaria Italy Mexico South America	383 00 350 00 250 00 3,360 00 3,855 00
Incidentals to the work  Total  Nanking.	\$1,330 00	Nanking Bulgaria Italy Mexico South America	383 00 350 00 250 00 3,360 00 3,855 00 29,450 00
Incidentals to the work  Total  Nanking.  Assistant in woman's work .	\$1,330 00 \$1,330 00	Nanking Bulgaria Italy Mexico South America	383 00 350 00 250 00 3,360 00 3,855 00
Total	\$1,330 00 \$1,330 00 \$37 00 250 00	Nanking Bulgaria Italy Mexico South America Total. Contingent.	383 00 350 00 250 00 3,360 00 3,855 00 329,450 00 2,541 00
Total	\$1,330 00 \$1,330 00 \$37 00 250 00 36 00	Nanking Bulgaria Italy Mexico South America	383 00 350 00 250 00 3,360 00 3,855 00 329,450 00 2,541 00
Total  Nanking.  Assistant in woman's work. Ten scholarships. Day-school assistant Industrial work.	\$1,330 00 \$1,330 00 \$37 00 250 00 38 00 20 00	Nanking Bulgaria Italy Mexico South America Total. Contingent.	383 00 350 00 250 00 3,360 00 3,855 00 329,450 00 2,541 00
Total	\$1,330 00 \$1,330 00 \$37 00 250 00 36 00	Nanking Bulgaria Italy Mexico South America Total Contingent. Grand total.	383 00 350 00 250 00 3,360 00 3,855 00 329,450 00 2,541 00 332,000 00
Incidentals to the work  Total  Nanking.  Assistant in woman's work. Ten scholarships Day-school assistant Industrial work. Books and tracts	\$1,330 00 \$1,330 00 \$37 00 250 00 36 00 20 00 40 00	Nanking Bulgaria Italy Mexico South America  Total Contingent.  Grand total. Additional	383 00 350 00 250 00 3,360 00 3,855 00 2,541 00 2,541 00 32,000 00
Incidentals to the work  Total  Nanking.  Assistant in woman's work. Ten scholarships Day-school assistant Industrial work. Books and tracts Total.	\$1,330 00 \$1,330 00 \$37 00 250 00 38 00 20 00	Nanking Bulgaria Italy Mexico South America  Total Contingent.  Grand total Additional  NEW YORK BRANCH	383 00 350 00 250 00 3,360 00 3,855 00 2,541 00 2,541 00 32,000 00
Incidentals to the work  Total  Nanking.  Assistant in woman's work. Ten scholarships Day-school assistant Industrial work. Books and tracts	\$1,330 00 \$1,330 00 \$37 00 250 00 36 00 20 00 40 00	Nanking Bulgaria Italy Mexico South America  Total Contingent.  Grand total. Additional	383 00 350 00 250 00 3,360 00 3,855 00 2,541 00 2,541 00 32,000 00
Incidentals to the work  Total  Nanking.  Assistant in woman's work. Ten scholarships Day-school assistant Industrial work.  Books and tracts.  Total.  Bulyarta.	\$1,330 00 \$1,330 00 \$37 00 250 00 36 00 20 00 40 00 \$383 00	Nanking Bulgaria Italy Mexico South America Total Contingent Grand total Additional NEW YORK BRANCH	383 (0) 350 (0) 250 (0) 3,360 (0) 3,855 (0) 329,459 (0) 2,541 (0) 332,000 (0) 1,500 (0)
Incidentals to the work  Total	\$1,330 00 \$1,330 00 \$37 00 250 00 36 00 20 00 40 00 \$383 00 \$190 00	Nanking Bulgaria Italy Mexico South America  Total Contingent Grand total Additional  NEW YORK BRANCH North India. Pauri, Scholarships	383 00 350 00 250 00 3,360 00 3,855 00 3,855 00 2,541 00 332,000 00 1,500 00
Incidentals to the work  Total  Nanking.  Assistant in woman's work. Ten scholarships Day-school assistant Industrial work.  Books and tracts.  Total.  Bulyarta.	\$1,330 00 \$1,330 00 \$37 00 250 00 36 00 20 00 40 00 \$383 00	Nanking Bulgaria Italy Mexico South America  Total Contingent.  Grand total Additional  NEW YORK BRANCH  North India.  Pauri, Scholarships Pundi school assistant	383 (0) 350 (0) 250 (0) 3,360 (0) 3,855 (0) 329,459 (0) 2,541 (0) 332,000 (0) 1,500 (0)
Incidentals to the work.  Total  Nanking.  Assistant in woman's work Ten scholarships.  Day-school assistant Industrial work. Books and tracts.  Total  Bulgaria.  Loficha, Matron and service. Scholarships.	\$1,330 00 \$1,330 00 \$37 00 \$50 00 38 00 40 00 \$383 00 \$190 00 160 00	Nanking Bulgaria Italy Mexico South America  Total Contingent Grand total Additional  NEW YORK BRANCH North India, Pauri, Scholarships Pundi school assistant Pithoragarh, Miss Tresham, sal-	383 (0) 350 (0) 250 (0) 3,380 (0) 3,3855 (0) 2,541 (0) 2,541 (0) 322,000 (0) 1,500 (0) 4120 (0) 65 (0)
Incidentals to the work  Total	\$1,330 00 \$1,330 00 \$37 00 250 00 36 00 20 00 40 00 \$383 00 \$190 00	Nanking Bulgaria Italy Mexico South America  Total Contingent Grand total Additional  NEW YORK BRANCH North India, Pauri, Scholarships Pundi school assistant Pithoragarh, Miss Tresham, sal-	383 (0) 350 (0) 250 (0) 3,360 (0) 3,365 (0) 329,450 (0) 2,541 (0) 322,000 (0) 1,500 (0) 4120 (0) 65 (0) 262 (0)
Incidentals to the work.  Total  Nanking.  Assistant in woman's work Ten scholarships.  Day-school assistant Industrial work. Books and tracts.  Total  Bulgaria.  Loficha, Matron and service. Scholarships.	\$1,330 00 \$1,330 00 \$37 00 \$50 00 38 00 40 00 \$383 00 \$190 00 160 00	Nanking Bulgaria Italy Mexico South America  Total Contingent  Grand total Additional  NEW YORK BRANCH North India.  Pauri, Scholarships Pundi school assistant Pithoragarh, Miss Tresham, salary Miss Cummins	\$83 00 \$50 00 \$50 00 \$,380 00 \$,855 00 \$2,541 00 \$1,500 00 1,500 00 \$120 00 \$22 00 \$282 00 \$218 00
Incidentals to the work.  Total  Nanking.  Assistant in woman's work Ten scholarships Day-school assistant Industrial work Books and tracts.  Total  Bulyarta Loftcha, Matron and service Scholarships.  Total  Italy.	\$1,330 00 \$1,330 00 \$37 00 250 00 36 00 20 00 40 00 \$383 00 \$190 00 \$350 00	Nanking Bulgaria Italy Mexico South America  Total Contingent Grand total Additional  NEW YORK BRANCH North India.  Pauri, Scholarships Pundi school assistant Pithoragarh, Miss Tresham, sal- ary Miss Cummins Miss Hayes.	383 (0) 350 (0) 350 (0) 250 (0) 3,360 (0) 3,855 (0) 2,541 (0) 2,541 (0) 32,000 (0) 1,500 (0) 4120 (0) 262 (0) 218 (0) 218 (0)
Incidentals to the work.  Total  Nanking.  Assistant in woman's work Ten scholarships.  Day-school assistant Industrial work Books and tracts.  Total  Bulgaria.  Loficha, Matron and service. Scholarships.  Total	\$1,330 00 \$1,330 00 \$37 00 \$50 00 38 00 40 00 \$383 00 \$190 00 160 00	Nanking Bulgaria Italy Mexico South America  Total Contingent  Grand total Additional  NEW YORK BRANCH North India.  Pauri, Scholarships Pundi school assistant Pithoragarh, Miss Tresham, salary Miss Cummins Miss Cummins Miss Hayes. Plowmen.	\$33 00 350 00 250 00 3,855 00 2,541 00 2,541 00 1,500 00 1,500 00 \$120 00 65 00 218 00 218 00 152 00
Incidentals to the work.  Total  Nanking.  Assistant in woman's work Ten scholarships Day-school assistant Industrial work Books and tracts.  Total  Bulgaria.  Loficha, Matron and service. Scholarships.  Total  Italy. Scholarships in Rome.	\$1,330 00 \$1,330 00 \$37 00 250 00 20 00 40 00 \$383 00 \$190 00 160 00 \$350 00 \$250 00	Nanking Bulgaria Italy Mexico South America  Total Contingent  Grand total Additional  NEW YORK BRANCH North India.  Pauri, Scholarships Pundi school assistant Pithoragarh, Miss Tresham, sal- ary Miss Cummins Miss Hayes. Plowmen. Farm manager	\$83 00 \$50 00 \$50 00 \$3,800 00 \$3,855 00 \$2,450 00 \$2,541 00 \$22,000 00 1,500 00 \$120 00 \$218 00 \$18 00 \$18 00 \$43 00
Incidentals to the work.  Total  Nanking.  Assistant in woman's work Ten scholarships Day-school assistant Industrial work Books and tracts.  Total  Bulyarta Loftcha, Matron and service Scholarships.  Total  Italy.	\$1,330 00 \$1,330 00 \$37 00 250 00 36 00 20 00 40 00 \$383 00 \$190 00 \$350 00	Nanking Bulgaria Italy Mexico South America  Total Contingent.  Grand total. Additional  NEW YORK BRANCH North India.  Pauri, Scholarships Pundi school assistant Pithoragarh, Miss Tresham, salary Miss Cummins Miss Cummins Miss Cummins Miss Hayes. Plowmen. Farm manager Matron	\$83 00 350 00 250 00 3,360 00 3,855 01 \$29,450 00 2,541 00 \$32,000 00 1,500 00 \$120 00 \$120 00 \$120 00 \$18 00 \$18 00 43 00 43 00
Incidentals to the work.  Total  Nanking.  Assistant in woman's work Ten scholarships Day-school assistant Industrial work Books and tracts.  Total  Bulyaria.  Loficha, Matron and service. Scholarships.  Total  Italy. Scholarships in Rome.  Total.	\$1,330 00 \$1,330 00 \$37 00 250 00 20 00 40 00 \$383 00 \$190 00 160 00 \$350 00 \$250 00	Nanking Bulgaria Italy Mexico South America  Total Contingent  Grand total Additional  NEW YORK BRANCH North India.  Pauri, Scholarships Pundi school assistant Pithoragarh, Miss Tresham, salary Miss Cummins Miss Hayes. Plowmen Farm manager Matron Scholarships	\$33 00 \$50 00 \$50 00 \$,380 00 \$,855 00 \$2,541 00 \$32,000 00 1,500 00 \$120 00 \$120 00 \$18 00 \$18 00 \$18 00 \$43 00 \$43 00 \$350 00
Incidentals to the work.  Total  Nanking.  Assistant in woman's work Ten scholarships Day-school assistant Industrial work Books and tracts.  Total  Bulyarta  Loftcha, Matron and service Scholarships.  Total  Italy. Scholarships in Rome  Total.  Mexico.	\$1,330 00 \$1,330 00 \$37 00 250 00 20 00 40 00 \$383 00 \$190 00 160 00 \$350 00 \$250 00	Nanking Bulgaria Italy Mexico South America  Total. Contingent  Grand total Additional.  NEW YORK BRANCH North India.  Pauri, Scholarships Pundi school assistant Pithoragarh, Miss Tresham, sal- ary Miss Cummins Miss Cummins Miss Hayes. Plowmen. Farm manager Matron. Scholarships Yillage schools.	\$83 00 \$50 00 \$50 00 \$3,800 00 \$3,805 00 \$2,541 00 \$2,541 00 \$1,500 00 \$120 00 \$120 00 \$18 00 \$18 00 \$18 00 \$18 00 \$18 00 \$18 00 \$10 0
Incidentals to the work  Total	\$1,330 00 \$1,330 00 \$37 00 250 00 38 00 29 00 40 00 \$883 00 \$190 00 160 00 \$250 00 \$250 00	Nanking Bulgaria Italy Mexico South America  Total Contingent  Grand total Additional  NEW YORK BRANCH North India.  Pauri, Scholarships Pundi school assistant Pithoragarh, Miss Tresham, salary Miss Cummins Miss Cummins Miss Hayes. Plowmen Farm manager Matron Scholarships Village schools Four Bible readers	\$33 00 \$350 00 \$250 00 \$3,895 00 \$2,541 00 \$2,541 00 \$1,500 00 1,500 00 \$20 00 \$20 00 \$218 00 \$18 00 \$18 00 \$350 00 \$43 00 \$350 00 \$43 00 \$43 00 \$43 00 \$43 00 \$43 00 \$43 00 \$45
Incidentals to the work.  Total  Nanking.  Assistant in woman's work Ten scholarships Day-school assistant Industrial work Books and tracts.  Total  Bulyarta  Loftcha, Matron and service Scholarships.  Total  Italy. Scholarships in Rome  Total.  Mexico.	\$1,330 00 \$1,330 00 \$37 00 250 00 38 00 29 00 40 00 \$883 00 \$190 00 160 00 \$250 00 \$250 00	Nanking Bulgaria Italy Mexico South America  Total. Contingent  Grand total Additional.  NEW YORK BRANCH North India.  Pauri, Scholarships Pundi school assistant Pithoragarh, Miss Tresham, sal- ary Miss Cummins Miss Cummins Miss Hayes. Plowmen. Farm manager Matron. Scholarships Yillage schools.	\$83 00 \$50 00 \$50 00 \$3,800 00 \$3,805 00 \$2,541 00 \$2,541 00 \$1,500 00 \$120 00 \$120 00 \$18 00 \$18 00 \$18 00 \$18 00 \$18 00 \$18 00 \$10 0

# Appropriations for 1892-93.

NEW ENGLAND BRANC	CH.	South India Conference	•
North India Conference	•	Hyderabad, Girls' schools	\$300 00
Bijnour, Boarding school	\$120 00	Madras, Salary of Miss DeJor-	•
Salary of second assistant	198 00	dan	288 (10)
City Schools and Bible read-	100.00	Munshi	38 00 92 00
Consumance	136 00 63 00	Scholarships	200 00
Conveyance	18 00	Kolar, Orphans and scholar-	
Mrs. Thomas' itinerating	30 00	ships	80 00
Mandawar, Schools and Bible		Wortel .	\$996 QU
readers	<b>79</b> 00	Total	Suso on
Nagina, Schools and Bible readers	240 00	Bengal Conference.	
Najibabad, Schools and Bible	220 00	Calcutta, Two scholarships	\$168 00
readers	87 00	Malausia Mission.	
Scohara, Schools and Bible	00.00		
sherkot, Schools and Bible	88 00	Singapore, Chinese school rent	\$ 78 00
readers	30 00	Salary of Miss Norris. Scholarships	235 OU 50 OU
Moradabad, Boarding school	500 00	Scholarempe	
First assistant	278 00	Total	\$363 00
MatronTwelve city schools	90 00 218 00	Korea.	
School visitors	78 00		
Conveyance	72 00	Half salary of Mrs. Scranton	\$300 00
Repairs	145 00	Half of incidentals to the	75 00
Medical students	88 00	Native teacher	110 00
Bible readers	119 00 65 00	Man-of-all-work	50 0ñ
Conveyance	22 00	Fuel	150 00
Compounder	22 (0)	Salary of Miss Paine	400 00
Medicine	72 00	Incidentals to the work Traveling expenses of Mrs.	150 00
Servants	20 00	Scranton.	25 00
Amroha District, Schools and Bible readers	1.029 00	Ten scholarships	480 00
Bareilly, Orphanage	180 00		A1 F10 OF
Medical work	255 00	Total	\$1,740 00
Roy Bareilly, Schools and Bible	145 00	Japan.	
Lucknow, Two scholarships	145 00	Tsukiji (Tokyo), Teacher of sci-	
(perpetual)	60 00	ence and mathematics	\$144 00
•		Six scholarships	240 00
Total	\$4,521 00	Anyama, Science teacher	144 00
Northwest India Conferen	ce.	Three scholarships	120 00
Muttra, Salary of Dr. Sheldon.	\$325 00	Drawing teacher in indus- trial school	86 00
Boarding school	280 (ii)	Nagasaki, Salary of Miss	<b>55</b> 55
Conveyance	73 00	French	600 00
Medical assistant	109 00	Incidentals to the work	150 00
Hospital	109 (0) 22 (0)	Seven scholarships	280 00
Medicines	72 00	forth	600 ()0
-		Incidentals to the work	150 00
Total	<b>\$9</b> 70 00	Rent	150 00
Bombay Conference.		Chinese and Japanese litera-	192 00
Bombay, Home	\$118 00	Sewing teacher	40 00
Zonadey, Home		Miss Danforth's return pas-	TO THE
Total	<b>\$118</b> 00	sage	300 00
		•	

TSun Hwa, Scholarships				
Matron   So   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   10	WOMAN'S FO	REIGN M	IISSIONARY SOCIETY.	129
Matron	Town Hora Scholarshins	200 00	Chinese teacher	
Bible woman		50 00	Music teacher	
Bible woman	Coolie		Hirosoki, Mrs. Bauen's salary	
Total for North China. \$3,510 to Central China. \$150 to Ce	Bible woman		Incidentals	190 (8)
Total for North China   S3,810 0   Central China.   Chinkiang, Miss L. Hoag, M. D.   \$600 00   Insurance.   189 00   Insurance.	Traveling expenses	TOO (N)	Native teachers	200 00
Chinkiang, Miss L. Houg, M. D. 150 00 Incidentals. 150 00 Well Schoolarship. 148 00 Schoolarship. 150 00 Schoolarship. 150 00 Schoolarship. 150 00 Medical expenses. 250 00	Total for North China	83 610 00	Nagasaki, Miss Gheer's salary	
Chinklang, Miss L. Hoag, M. D.   \$600 00   Incidentals   150 00   Medical School   148 00   Matron   48 00   Matron   49 00		Castos Cos	Incidentals	
Chinkiang, Miss I. Houg, M. D.   Sail 0   Incidentals   150 0   Well   Scholarship, expenses of school   250 0   Scholarship, expenses   250 0   Miss Gheer, training school   250 0   Fukuoka, Grace Tucker's salary   250 0   Incidentals   150 0   Scholarships   250 0   Incidentals   250 0   Inc	Central China.		Insurance	
Incidentals	Chinkiana Miss L. Hong, M. D.	9800 00	Scholarships	
Well	Incidentals	150 00		
Scholarship   Cxpenses   Of Scholarship   Cxpenses	Well	148 00	House for Rible department	
Medical expenses   20   00     Nanking   Miss Mitchell's sal- ary   00   00     Incidentals   150   00     Sendarships   100   00     Sendarships   100   00     Matron   150   00     Separation   150   00     Foe-Chow   Woman   150   00     Expenses of hospital   20   00     Matron   120   00     Motate   120   00     Motate   120   00     Motate   120   00     Motate   120   00     Matron   120   00     Motate   120   00     Motate   120   00     Motate   120   00     Motate   120   00     Matron   120   00     Motate   120   00     Matron   120   00     Matron   120   00     Motate   120   00     Motate   120   00     Matron   120   00     Motate   120   00     Matron   120   00     Matron   120   00     Motate   120   00     Motate   120   00     Motate   120   00     Matron   120   00     Motate   120   00     Motate   120   00     Matron   120   00     Matron   120   00     Matron   120   00     Matron   120   00     Motate   120   00     Motate   120   00     Matron   120   00     Motate	Scholarship, expenses of	005 00	Miss Inouye's salary	88 (0)
Medical expenses   200 (0)   Nanking, Miss Mitchell's salifa (0) (0)   Incidentals   150 (0)   Scholarships   200 (0)	school		Miss Gheer, training school.	250 00
Nanking, Miss Mitchell's salary   150 00   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1	Modical extranses			ena m
Scholarships   230 (0)   Native principal   180 (0)   Scholarships   100 (0)   Scholarships   100 (0)   Scholarships   150 (0)   Insurance   98 (0)   Scholarships   150 (0)   Scholarships   150 (0)   Scholarships   160	Nanking, Miss Mitchell's sal-		Incidentals	
Native principal   180 00   Scholarships   100 00   Scholarships   100 00   Scholarships   150 00	ary		Scholarships	280 (10
Insurance   96 00   Organ   50 00   Organ	Incidentals		Native principal	180 <b>0</b> 0
Matron   Stukiang   Miss Stanton's salary   Matron   Stukiang   Miss Stanton's salary   Miss Miss Miss Stanton's salary   Miss Miss Miss Miss Stanton's salary   Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Stanton's salary   Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Mi	Enlarging dining room		Insurance	96 00
Total for Japan   \$10,277 00			Organ	50 (X)
Incidentals	Kiukiana, Miss Stanton's sal-		Total for Japan	10 277 00
Boarding schoo	ary			,10,200
Second   S	Incidentals			
Foo-Chose, Woman's school   254 (0)   Four Bible women   120 (0)   Expenses of hospital   200 (0)	Boarding schoo		Scoul. Salary of Mrs. M. F.	
Expenses of hospital   230 (0)   Hospital Bible woman   72 (0)   Books and stationery   66 (0)   Watchman   42 (0)   Matron   120 (0)   Medical woman to be sent.   25 (0)   Medical woman to be sent.   600 (0)   Modicines and instruments   200 (0)   Modicines	For Chair Woman's school		Scranton	<b>\$</b> 375 00
Expenses of hospital   230 (0)   Hospital Bible woman   72 (0)   Matron   42 (0)   Matron   55 (0)   Matron   120 (0)   Traveling expenses,   125 (0)   Modicines and duties   125 (0)   Modicines and instruments   230 (0)   Modicines and instruments   25 (0)   Modic	Four Rible women	120 00	Teacher	
Matron	Expenses of hospital			
Matron	Hospital Bible woman			
Traveling expenses, Miss   120 (0)   Total for Central China   \$4,918 (0)   Total for Korea   \$1,971 (0)   Meta day school   45 (0)   Meta day school   46 (0)   Meta day school   47 (0)   Meta day school   47 (0)   Meta day school   45	Watchman.		Freights and duties	
Traveling expenses, Miss   Carleton   Carl	Matron		Traveling expenses	
Total for Central China   \$4,018 (0)   Total for Korea   \$1,971 (0)	Traveling expenses Visa		Medicines and instruments	200 00
Total for Central China			Hospital repairs	
Tokio, Tsukiji scholarships.   \$120 00   Mrs. Ucharu, Bible woman   45 00   Matron.   170 00   Matron.   1		\$1,918 00	-	
Toklo, Tsukiji scholarships.   \$120 00	Japan.			\$1,811 00
Mrs. Ucharu, Bible woman.   45 (0)   Matron.   170 (0)   Matron.   170 (0)   Sewing teacher.   60 (0)   Pisa, Mrs. Biondi.   180 (0)   Pisa, Mrs. Biondi.	Tokio, Tsukiji scholarships	\$120.00	=	
Meta day school   400 (0)   Books and tracts   50 (0)   Pisa, Mrs. Biondi   180 (0)   Pisa, Mr	Mrs. Ucharu, Bible woman	45 00		<b>\$300.00</b>
Books and tracts   100 (0)   Pisa, Mrs. Biondi.   180 (0)	Meta day school			140 (4)
Scholarships	Books and tracts		Pisa. Mrs. Biondi	
Scholarships	Insurance.			
Translating teacher   120 (0)     Loftcha, Clara Claya   \$ 62 (0)   Rent   150 (0)     Eagure   150 (0)     Eagu	Scholarships	160 00	Total for Italy	<b>\$71</b> 0 00
Translating teacher   120 (0)     Loftcha, Clara Claya   \$ 62 (0)   Rent   150 (0)     Eagure   150 (0)     Eagu	Nagoya, Miss Wilson's salary		Pulgaria	
Rent	Incidentals		•	
Repairs.   25 00		120 00		8 62 (0)
Total for Bulgaria   \$220 (0)	Renaire	25 00	Four scholarships	TON (K)
Incidentals	Yoncyawa, Miss Atkinson's sal-		Total for Bulgaria	()() ( <u>&lt;&lt;&lt;+</u>
Japanese teacher   180 (0)   Scholariships   520 0	Incidentals		Qa ranu	
School incidentals	Incidentals		Saxony.	
Bible reader	School incidentals		Planen, Bible woman	\$100 00
Scalar, Bible woman.	Bible reader		Merica	
Traveling to work	Sendai, Bible woman.			APAN A
Ary   10   10   10   10   10   10   10   1	Traveling to work.		Mexico City, Scholarships	85HI) (II)
Ary   10   10   10   10   10   10   10   1	Yokohama, Training school	1:30 (8)	Transurar's expense	
Incidentals	Hogodati, Miss Hampton's Sal-	800.00	Tezontenec Assistant teacher	
Rent and repairs   1(0) (0)   Incidentals   150 (0)   Land rent   88 (0)   Pachuca, Teacher, Lila Domin-Insurance   120 (0)   Scholarships   520 (0)   Scholarships   420 (0)	Incidentals		Pachuca, Miss Hasting's salary	(IO) (II)
Insurance	Rent and repairs	100 00	Incidentals	
Insurance	Land rent		Pachuca, Teacher, Lila Domin-	•
Scholarships a20 0 Scholarships 420 (0)	Insurance		guay	
Didle wolfier	Beholarships		Books and truets	
	Didle wolfer	140 (0)	DOORS HIM LINCES	200 1A)

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Stable and servants' home. New barracks. Famine relief Miss Budden's salary	127 00 145 00 109 00 650 00	Miss Downey's itinerating Village and district work Teachers and Bible women Miss Downey's salary	36 00 120 00 180 00 650 00
Moradabad District: Kanth, Bible women	90.00	Total for Northwest India	£2.038 00
Thakurdwara, Bible women.	65 00	2004	•
Moradabad, School	100 00	South India.	
Bijnour, Scholarships Philibit District:	100 00		*****
W. Fatehgange	196 00	Salary, Miss Fritchling	\$708 00 211 00
Philibit	154 00	Native teacher	84 00
Bisalpur	109 00	Native teacher Scholarships	330 00
BeheriSisali	54 (0) 82 (0)	Salary and passage of mis-	HOO 00
Shahi	54 00	Gulbarga, School, Bible women	28 00
Khudaganj	36 00	Mrs. Emsberger's Munshi	48 00
Bareilly District: Aonla, Bible woman and		Conveyances	120 00
schools	145 00	Kolar, Ten scholarships	00 00 20 00
E. Shahjehanpoor, Bible	400.00	Bible woman	35 00
Conveyance	100 00 22 00	Widows	36 00
Support of two widows	≅ 66	Madras, Bible women Twenty-five orphans	144 00 500 00
Katra, Bible woman	18 (0)	Day schools	250 00
Barcilly, Orphanage	1,100 00 255 00	Rent Matron	324 00
Medical work Salary, Miss M. Bryan, M. D	650 00	Matron	143 00
Conveyance	145 00	Total for South India	84.271 00
Bible women	175 00		•
Ten, city schools Woman's school	218 00 109 00	Benyal Conference.	
Itinerating	71 00	Bengal District:	
Mohul ah work	80 00	Calcutta, Girls' school	\$504.00
E. Fatchgunge, Bible woman	18 00 43 00	Rent. Salary, Miss Maxey	360 00 325 00
Faridpur, Khera Bajera, Bible woman.	36 00	Hindustani work, assistant.	96 00
Budgon, Bible women and		Teacher	34 00
teachers	218 00 75 00	Rentf	40 00 34 00
Scholarships Lucknow, Miss Rowe's itin-	10 00	Bible women	24 00 84 00
erating	100 00	Howrah, Teacher	34 (II)
Bible readers	200 00	Bible woman	42 00 20 00
Conveyance	91 00 157 00	Mazaffarnur. Dispensary	J, 00
Kuryarapur	78 00	Mazaffarpur, Dispensary building	100 00
маирриг	88 (0)		34 00 34 00
Ellenpur Unao	74 00 182 00	Darbgange, Bible woman Sitaman, Bible woman.	34 (0)
Bahraich,	27 (ii)	Chapra, Bible woman,	34 (11)
Hurdui	190 00	Total for Don-ul	<b>A1</b> 000 00
Three rooms in Lucknow College	900 00	Total for Bengal	St'ur (II)
-		North China.	
Total for North India	\$6,124 00	Peking, Scholarships	\$450 00
Northwest India.		Dormitories	250 00
Muttra, 12 Hindustani schools	<b>^</b>	Teacher, boarding school	50 00
Muttra and Bundaban, Bible	<b>\$200 00</b>	Matron	60 00 50 00
women	130 00	Woman's training class	250 (1)
Bundaban, House rent	30 00	Industrial class Mrs. Jewell salary	100 00
Agra, Village and Mohullah	206 00	Mrs. Jewell salary	600 00
Carenpore District:	200 UI	Incidentals Tientsin, Mrs. Crossthwait's	150 00
Allahahad, Work among		salary	000 00
CHEINCHING.	82 00	Incidentals	150 00
Counpore, Scholarships	250 00 52 00	Woman's training class Country work	100-00 150-00
Teachers.	87 00	Bible woman	100 00
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Tsun Hwa, Scholarships	300 00	Chinese teacher	120 00
Matron	50 (10)	Music teacher	100 00
Coolie	50 00	Hirosaki, Mrs. Bauen's salary	600 00
Bible woman	50 00	Incidentals	150 00
Traveling expenses	100 00	Bible women	120 00
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		Native teachers	200 00
Total for North China	<b>\$3</b> ,610 00	Nagasaki, Miss Gheer's salary.	600 00
Control China		Incidentals	150 00
Central China.		Insurance.	108
Clainkiang, Miss L. Hoag, M. D.	<b>26</b> 00 00	Scholarships	86
Incidentals	150 00	Translation teacher	48 00
Well	148 00	Matron. House for Bible department	432 00
Scholarship, expenses of		Miss Inouye's salary	88 00
Scholarship, expenses of school	335 00	Miss Gheer, training school.	250 00
Orphans	200 00	Fukuoka, Grace Tucker's sal-	200 00
Medical expenses	200 00	Puntuna, Grace Tucker a sai-	600.00
anking, Miss Mitchell's sal-		ary	150 00
ary	600 00	Scholarships	280 00
Incidentals	150 00	Native principal	180 00
Enlarging dining room	250 00	Insurance	96 00
Scholarships	100 00	Organ	50 00
Matron	<b>37 (0)</b>		
sukiang, Miss Stanton's sal-	450 00	Total for Japan	\$10,277 00
ary arreinterenter	450 00		•
Incidentals	150 00 100 00	Korca.	
Boarding school	100 00	Seoul, Salary of Mrs. M. F.	
Scohlarships	254 00	Scranton	<b>\$</b> 375 00
o-Chow, Woman's school	120 00	Teacher	70 00
Four Bible women	200 00	Scholarships	430 00
Expenses of hospital. Hospital Bible woman	72 00	Books and stationery	66 00
Hospital Bible woman	42 00	Kinson	55 00
Vatebman.	40 (0)	Freights and duties	125 00
Orphans.	120 00	Traveling expenses	25 00
orpunus	147 177	Madtaines und instrumente	200 00
Traveling expenses, Miss	500.00	Medicines and instruments Hospital repairs	25 00
Carleton expenses, Miss	500 00	Hospital repairs	
		Hospital repairs Medical woman to be sent	25 00 600 00
Total for Central China		Hospital repairs	25 00 600 00
Total for Central China Japan.	<b>\$1</b> ,918 00	Hospital repairs Medical woman to be sent	25 00 600 00
Total for Central China Japan.	\$1,918 00 \$120 00	Hospital repairs Medical woman to be sent Total for Korea Italy.	25 00 600 00 \$1,971 00
Total for Central China Japan.	\$1,918 00 \$120 00 45 00	Hospital repairs Medical woman to be sent  Total for Korea  Italy.  Rome, Scholarships	\$1,971 00 \$300 00
Total for Central China	\$1,918 00 \$120 00 45 00 400 00	Hospital repairs Medical woman to be sent  Total for Korea  Italy.  Rome, Scholarships Matron.	\$1,971 00 \$300 00 \$1,970 00
Japan.  Jio, Tsukiji scholarships Irs. Ucharu, Bible woman Ieta day school.	\$1,918 00 \$120 00 45 00 400 00 50 00	Hospital repairs Medical woman to be sent  Total for Korea  Italy.  Rome, Scholarships Matron Sewing teacher	\$1,971 00 \$1,971 00 \$100 00 \$100 00 \$100 00
Japan.  Jio, Tsukiji scholarships Irs. Ucharu, Bible woman Ieta day school.	\$1,918 00 \$129 00 45 00 400 00 50 00 100 00	Hospital repairs Medical woman to be sent  Total for Korea  Italy.  Rome, Scholarships Matron.	\$1,971 00 \$300 00 \$1,970 00
Japan.  Jio, Tsukiji scholarships Irs. Ucharu, Bible woman Ieta day school.	\$1,918 00 \$1,90 00 45 00 400 00 50 00 100 00 133 00	Hospital repairs Medical woman to be sent  Total for Korea  Italy.  Rome, Scholarships Matron Sewing teacher Pisa, Mrs. Biondi	\$1,971 00 \$1,971 00 \$300 00 170 00 60 00 180 00
Total for Central China.  Japun.  io, Tsukiji scholarships Irs. Ucharu, Bible woman.  Meta day school.  Books and tracts  yama, Repairs  Insurance  Scholarships	\$1,918 00 \$120 00 45 00 400 00 50 00 100 00 133 00 160 00	Hospital repairs Medical woman to be sent  Total for Korea  Italy.  Rome, Scholarships Matron Sewing teacher	\$1,971 00 \$1,971 00 \$300 00 170 00 60 00 180 00
Japan.  Japan.  Jo, Tsukiji seholarships.  Jrs. Ucharu, Bible woman  Jeta day sehool.  Books and tracts.  yama, Repairs  scholarships.  Goya, Miss Wilson's salary.	\$1,918 00 \$1,90 00 45 00 400 00 50 00 100 00 133 00 160 00 600 00	Hospital repairs Medical woman to be sent  Total for Korea  Italy.  Rome, Scholarships  Matron Sewing teacher Pisa, Mrs. Biondi  Total for Italy	\$1,971 00 \$1,971 00 \$300 00 170 00 60 00 180 00
Japan.  Japan.  Japan.  Jio, Tsukiji seholarships  Irs. Ucharu, Bible woman.  Jeta day sehool.  Books and tracts  yama, Repairs  Insurance  Seholarships.  Japan.  Jincidentals.	\$1,918 00 \$120 00 45 00 400 00 50 00 100 00 133 00 160 00 900 00 150 00	Hospital repairs Medical woman to be sent  Total for Korea  Italy.  Rome, Scholarships Matron Sewing teacher Pisa, Mrs. Biondi  Total for Italy  Bulgaria.	\$1,971 00 \$1,971 00 \$300 00 170 00 80 00 180 00 \$710 00
Japan.  Japan.  Jio, Tsukiji scholarships  Irs. Ucharu, Bible woman.  Jeta day school.  Books and tracts  yama, Repairs  Insurance  Scholarships  Agoya, Miss Wilson's salary.  Incidentals  Translating teacher.	\$4,918 00 \$120 00 45 00 400 00 50 00 100 00 133 00 160 00 600 00 120 00	Hospital repairs Medical woman to be sent  Total for Korea  Italy.  Rome, Scholarships Matron Sewing teacher Pisa, Mrs. Biondi  Total for Italy  Bulgaria.  Loftcha, Clara Claya	25 00 600 00 \$1,971 00 \$300 00 170 00 80 00 180 00 \$710 00 \$62 00
Japan.  Japan.  Jio, Tsukiji scholarships  Irs. Ucharu, Bible woman.  Jeta day school.  Books and tracts  yama, Repairs  Insurance  Scholarships  Agoya, Miss Wilson's salary.  Incidentals  Translating teacher.	\$1,918 00 \$120 00 45 00 400 00 50 00 100 00 133 00 160 00 150 00 120 00 150 00	Hospital repairs Medical woman to be sent  Total for Korea  Italy.  Rome, Scholarships Matron Sewing teacher Pisa, Mrs. Biondi  Total for Italy  Bulgaria.	\$1,971 00 \$1,971 00 \$300 00 170 00 80 00 180 00 \$710 00
Japan.  Japan.  Jio, Tsukiji scholarships.  Jirs. Ucharu, Bible woman.  Jeta day school.  Books and tracts.  yama, Repairs  Insurance. Scholarships.  Agoya, Miss Wilson's salary.  Incidentals.  Translating teacher.  Renairs	\$4,918 00 \$120 00 45 00 400 00 50 00 100 00 133 00 160 00 600 00 120 00	Hospital repairs Medical woman to be sent  Total for Korea  Italy.  Rome, Scholarships Matron Sewing teacher Pisa, Mrs. Biondi  Total for Italy Bulgaria.  Loftcha, Clara Claya Four scholarships	\$1,971 00 \$1,971 00 \$300 00 170 00 80 00 180 00 \$710 00 \$62 00 180 00
Total for Central China  Japan.  io, Tsukiji scholarships  Irs. Ucharu, Bible woman  Meta day school.  Books and tracts  yama, Repairs  Insurance.  Scholarships  agoya, Miss Wilson's salary  Incidentals.  Translating teacher  Hepairs  Fongawa, Miss Atkinson's sal-	\$1,918 00 \$120 00 45 00 400 00 50 00 100 00 133 00 600 00 150 00 25 00	Hospital repairs Medical woman to be sent  Total for Korea  Italy.  Rome, Scholarships Matron Sewing teacher Pisa, Mrs. Biondi  Total for Italy  Bulgaria.  Loftcha, Clara Claya	25 00 600 00 \$1,971 00 \$300 00 170 00 80 00 180 00 \$710 00 \$62 00
Total for Central China  Japan.  io, Tsukiji scholarships  Irs. Ucharu, Bible woman  Meta day school.  Books and tracts  yama, Repairs  Insurance.  Scholarships  agoya, Miss Wilson's salary  Incidentals.  Translating teacher  Hepairs  Fongawa, Miss Atkinson's sal-	\$4,918 00 \$120 00 45 00 400 00 100 00 133 00 160 00 600 00 120 00 120 00 25 00 600 00	Hospital repairs Medical woman to be sent  Total for Korea  Italy.  Rome, Scholarships Matron Sewing teacher Pisa, Mrs. Biondi  Total for Italy Bulgaria.  Loftcha, Clara Claya Four scholarships  Total for Bulgaria.	\$1,971 00 \$1,971 00 \$300 00 170 00 80 00 180 00 \$710 00 \$62 00 180 00
Total for Central China  Japan.  io, Tsukiji seholarships.  Irs. Ucharu, Bible woman  Ieta day sehool.  Books and tracts.  yama, Repairs  Insurance.  Scholarships  Goya, Miss Wilson's salary  Incidentals.  Translating teacher.  Hent.  Repairs  Yonegawa, Miss Atkinson's salary  Incidentals.	\$1,918 00 \$120 00 45 00 40 00 50 00 100 00 133 00 600 00 150 00 25 00 600 00 150 00	Hospital repairs Medical woman to be sent  Total for Korea  Italy.  Rome, Scholarships Matron Sewing teacher Pisa, Mrs. Biondi  Total for Italy Bulgaria.  Loftcha, Clara Claya Four scholarships  Total for Bulgaria  Saxony.	\$1,971 00 \$1,971 00 \$300 00 170 00 80 00 180 00 \$710 00 \$62 00 180 00
Total for Central China  Japan.  io, Tsukiji scholarships  Irs. Ucharu, Bible woman  Meta day school.  Books and tracts  yama, Repairs  Insurance.  Scholarships  Goya, Miss Wilson's salary  Incidentals  Translating teacher  Hent.  Repairs  Yonegawa, Miss Atkinson's salary  Incidentals  Japanese teacher	\$4,918 00 \$129 00 45 00 400 00 100 00 100 00 160 00 150 00 150 00 25 00 600 00 180 00	Hospital repairs Medical woman to be sent  Total for Korea  Italy.  Rome, Scholarships Matron Sewing teacher Pisa, Mrs. Biondi  Total for Italy Bulgaria.  Loftcha, Clara Claya Four scholarships  Total for Bulgaria.	\$1,971 00 \$1,971 00 \$300 00 170 00 80 00 180 00 \$710 00 \$62 00 180 00
Japan.  Japan.  Japan.  Japan.  Jio, Tsukiji seholarships  Jrs. Ucharu, Bible woman  Jeta day sehool.  Books and tracts.  yama, Repairs  Insurance.  Scholarships  agoya, Miss Wilson's salary  Incidentals.  Translating teacher.  Hept.  Hepairs  Japanese teacher  School incidentals.	\$1,918 00 \$129 00 45 00 40 00 50 00 100 00 133 00 160 00 120 00 120 00 150 00 150 00 150 00 180 00 80 00 8	Hospital repairs Medical woman to be sent  Total for Korea  Italy.  Rome, Scholarships Matron Sewing teacher. Pisa, Mrs. Biondi  Total for Italy Bulgaria.  Loftcha, Clara Claya Four scholarships Total for Bulgaria Saxony.  Planen, Bible woman	\$1,971 00 \$1,971 00 \$1,971 00 170 00 60 00 180 00 \$710 00 \$62 00 160 00 \$2222 00
Japan.  Japan.  Japan.  Japan.  Jio, Tsukiji seholarships  Jrs. Ucharu, Bible woman  Jeta day sehool.  Books and tracts.  yama, Repairs  Insurance.  Scholarships  agoya, Miss Wilson's salary  Incidentals.  Translating teacher.  Hent.  Hepairs  Ponegava, Miss Atkinson's salary  Incidentals.  Japanese teacher  School incidentals.  Bible reader  School fieldentals.  Bible reader	\$1,918 00 \$129 00 45 00 400 00 100 00 180 00 150 00 120	Hospital repairs Medical woman to be sent  Total for Korea  Italy.  Rome, Scholarships Matron Sewing teacher Pisa, Mrs. Biondi  Total for Italy Bulgaria.  Loftcha, Clara Claya Four scholarships  Total for Bulgaria  Saxony.	\$1,971 00 \$1,971 00 \$1,971 00 170 00 60 00 180 00 \$710 00 \$62 00 160 00 \$2222 00
Japan.  Japan.  Japan.  Japan.  Jio, Tsukiji seholarships  Jrs. Ucharu, Bible woman  Jeta day sehool.  Books and tracts.  yama, Repairs  Insurance.  Scholarships  agoya, Miss Wilson's salary  Incidentals.  Translating teacher.  Hent.  Hepairs  Ponegava, Miss Atkinson's salary  Incidentals.  Japanese teacher  School incidentals.  Bible reader  School fieldentals.  Bible reader	\$4,918 00 \$120 00 45 00 400 00 100 00 133 00 160 00 120 00 120 00 120 00 150 00 25 00 600 00 180 00 80 00 80 00	Hospital repairs Medical woman to be sent  Total for Korea  Italy.  Rome, Scholarships Matron Sewing teacher Pisa, Mrs. Biondi  Total for Italy Bulgaria.  Loftcha, Clara Claya Four scholarships  Total for Bulgaria Saxony.  Planen, Bible woman Mexico.	\$1,971 00 \$1,971 00 \$1,971 00 170 00 60 00 180 00 \$710 00 \$62 00 180 00 \$222 00 \$100 00
Japan.  Japan.  Japan.  Japan.  Jio, Tsukiji seholarships  Jrs. Ucharu, Bible woman  Jeta day sehool.  Books and tracts.  yama, Repairs  Insurance.  Scholarships  agoya, Miss Wilson's salary  Incidentals.  Translating teacher.  Hent.  Hepairs  Ponegava, Miss Atkinson's salary  Incidentals.  Japanese teacher  School incidentals.  Bible reader  School fieldentals.  Bible reader	\$1,918 00 \$129 00 45 00 400 00 100 00 180 00 150 00 120	Hospital repairs Medical woman to be sent  Total for Korea  Italy.  Rome, Scholarships  Matron Sewing teacher Pisa, Mrs. Biondi  Total for Italy  Bulgaria.  Loftcha, Clara Claya Four scholarships  Total for Bulgaria  Sarony.  Planen, Bible woman  Mexico.  Mexico City, Scholarships	\$1,971 00 \$1,971 00 \$1,971 00 170 00 60 00 180 00 \$710 00 \$62 00 160 00 \$2222 00
Japan.  Japan.  Japan.  Japan.  Jio, Tsukiji seholarships  Jrs. Ucharu, Bible woman  Jeta day sehool.  Books and tracts.  yama, Repairs  Insurance.  Scholarships  agoya, Miss Wilson's salary  Incidentals.  Translating teacher.  Hent.  Hepairs  Ponegava, Miss Atkinson's salary  Incidentals.  Japanese teacher  School incidentals.  Bible reader  School fieldentals.  Bible reader	\$1,918 00 \$120 00 45 00 400 00 100 00 133 00 100 00 120 00 120 00 120 00 150 00 180 00 80 00 8	Hospital repairs Medical woman to be sent  Total for Korea  Italy.  Rome, Scholarships Matron Sewing teacher Pisa, Mrs. Biondi  Total for Italy  Bulgaria.  Loftcha, Clara Claya Four scholarships  Total for Bulgaria  Sarony.  Planen, Bible woman  Mexico.  Mexico.  Mexico.  Mexico.  Treasurer's expense	\$5 00 \$00 00 \$1,971 00 \$300 00 170 00 80 00 180 00 \$710 00 \$62 00 180 00 \$222 00 \$100 00
Japan.  Japan.  Jo, Tsukiji seholarships.  Jrs. Ucharu, Bible woman  Jeta day sehool.  Books and tracts.  yama, Repairs  Insurance.  Scholarships  Japanese seacher  Hent.  Hepairs  Japanese teacher  School incidentals.  Japanese teacher  School incidentals.  Bible reader  Sendai, Bible woman  Traveling to work  Yokohama, Training school  Hakodati, Miss Hampton's sal-	\$1,918 00 \$120 00 45 00 400 00 100 00 133 00 100 00 120 00 120 00 120 00 150 00 180 00 80 00 8	Hospital repairs Medical woman to be sent  Total for Korea  Italy.  Rome, Scholarships Matron Sewing teacher Pisa, Mrs. Biondi  Total for Italy  Bulgaria.  Loftcha, Clara Claya Four scholarships  Total for Bulgaria  Sarony.  Planen, Bible woman  Mexico.  Mexico.  Mexico.  Mexico.  Treasurer's expense	\$500 \$1,971 00 \$300 00 170 00 80 00 180 00 \$710 00 \$62 00 160 00 \$222 00 \$100 00 \$500 00 40 00 80 00 240 00 240 00
Japan.  Japan.  Jo, Tsukiji seholarships.  Jrs. Ucharu, Bible woman  Jeta day sehool.  Books and tracts.  yama, Repairs  Insurance.  Scholarships  Japanese seacher  Hent.  Hepairs  Japanese teacher  School incidentals.  Japanese teacher  School incidentals.  Bible reader  Sendai, Bible woman  Traveling to work  Yokohama, Training school  Hakodati, Miss Hampton's sal-	\$1,918 00 \$129 00 45 00 40 00 50 00 100 00 133 00 150 00 120 00 150 00 150 00 150 00 150 00 180 00 80 00 8	Hospital repairs Medical woman to be sent  Total for Korea  Italy.  Rome, Scholarships Matron Sewing teacher Pisa, Mrs. Biondi  Total for Italy Bulgaria.  Loftcha, Clara Claya Four scholarships  Total for Bulgaria Saxony.  Planen, Bible woman  Mexico.  Mexico City, Scholarships  Treasurer's expense.  Teantee, Miss Hasting's salary	\$1,971 00 \$1,971 00 \$1,971 00 170 00 60 00 180 00 \$710 00 \$62 00 160 00 \$222 00 \$100 00 \$500 00 40 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00
Japan.  Japan.  Japan.  Japan.  Jio, Tsukiji seholarships  Jrs. Ucharu, Bible woman.  Jeta day sehool.  Books and tracts.  yama, Repairs  Insurance.  Scholarships.  Japanese teacher.  Hent.  Hepairs  Voncgava, Miss Atkinson's salary.  Incidentals.  Japanese teacher.  School incidentals.  Bible reader.  School incidentals.  Bible reader.  School incidentals.  Bible reader.  School incidentals.  Bible woman.  Travelling to work.  Yokohama, Training school.  Hakodati, Miss Hampton's salary.  Incidentals.	\$4,918 00 \$129 00 45 00 400 00 100 00 133 00 160 00 150 00 120 00 25 00 600 00 80 00 80 00 28 00 80 00 600 00 600 00	Hospital repairs Medical woman to be sent  Total for Korea  Italy.  Rome, Scholarships Matron Sewing teacher Pisa, Mrs. Biondi  Total for Italy Bulgaria.  Loftcha, Clara Claya Four scholarships  Total for Bulgaria Saxony.  Planen, Bible woman  Mexico.  Mexico City, Scholarships  Treasurer's expense.  Teantee, Miss Hasting's salary	\$500 \$1,971 00 \$300 00 170 00 80 00 180 00 \$710 00 \$62 00 160 00 \$222 00 \$100 00 \$500 00 40 00 80 00 240 00 240 00
Japan.  Japan.  Japan.  Jo, Tsukiji seholarships  Irs. Ucharu, Bible woman.  Jeta day school.  Books and tracts  yama, Repairs  Insurance.  Scholarships.  Japanese.  Translating teacher.  Hepairs  Japanese teacher.  School incidentals.  Japanese teacher.  School incidentals.  Bible reader  Scadat, Bible woman.  Traveling to work.  Vetohama, Training school.  Hakodati, Miss Hampton's salary  Incidentals.  Bent and repairs.	\$4,918 00 \$129 00 45 00 400 00 100 00 133 00 160 00 150 00 120 00 150 00 25 00 600 00 150 00 80 00 80 00 600 00 150 00 80 00	Hospital repairs Medical woman to be sent  Total for Korea  Italy.  Rome, Scholarships Matron Sewing teacher Pisa, Mrs. Biondi  Total for Italy  Bulgaria.  Loftcha, Clara Claya Four scholarships  Total for Bulgaria  Saxony.  Planen, Bible woman  Mexico City, Scholarships Insurance Treasurer's expense Teachere, Assistant teacher. Pachuca, Miss Hasting's salary Incidentals Pachuca, Teacher, Lila Domin-	\$1,971 00 \$1,971 00 \$1,971 00 170 00 60 00 180 00 \$710 00 \$62 00 \$100 00 \$560 00 40 00 80 00 150 00
Total for Central China  Japan.  io, Tsukiji seholarships Irs. Ucharu, Bible woman  Ieta day school.  Books and tracts  yama, Repairs  Insurance. Scholarships.  Goya, Miss Wilson's salary.  Incidentals. Translating teacher.  Hepairs  Yonegawa, Miss Atkinson's salary.  Incidentals  Japanese teacher. School incidentals.  Bible reader. School incidentals. Bible reader.  School incidentals. Bible reader.  School incidentals. Bible swoman.  Traveling to work.  Yekohama, Training school.  Hakodati, Miss Hampton's salary  Incidentals.  Bent and repairs.  Land rent.	\$1,918 00 \$129 00 45 00 40 00 50 00 100 00 133 00 150 00 120 00 150 00 150 00 150 00 150 00 150 00 150 00 150 00 150 00 120 00	Hospital repairs Medical woman to be sent  Total for Korea  Italy.  Rome, Scholarships Matron Sewing teacher Pisa, Mrs. Biondi  Total for Italy  Bulgaria.  Loftcha, Clara Claya Four scholarships  Total for Bulgaria  Sarony.  Planen, Bible woman  Mexico.  Mexico City, Scholarships Insurance Treacher, Assistant teacher. Pachuca, Miss Hasting's salary Incidentals. Pachuca, Teacher, Lila Dominguay.	\$1,971 00 \$1,971 00 \$300 00 170 00 80 00 180 00 \$710 00 \$62 00 180 00 \$222 00 \$100 00 \$560 00 40 00 240 00 600 00 76 00
Japan.  Japan.  Japan.  Jo, Tsukiji seholarships  Irs. Ucharu, Bible woman.  Jeta day school.  Books and tracts  yama, Repairs  Insurance.  Scholarships.  Japanese.  Translating teacher.  Hepairs  Japanese teacher.  School incidentals.  Japanese teacher.  School incidentals.  Bible reader  Scadat, Bible woman.  Traveling to work.  Vetohama, Training school.  Hakodati, Miss Hampton's salary  Incidentals.  Bent and repairs.	\$4,918 00 \$129 00 45 00 400 00 100 00 133 00 160 00 150 00 120 00 150 00 25 00 600 00 150 00 80 00 80 00 600 00 150 00 80 00	Hospital repairs Medical woman to be sent  Total for Korea  Italy.  Rome, Scholarships Matron Sewing teacher Pisa, Mrs. Biondi  Total for Italy  Bulgaria.  Loftcha, Clara Claya Four scholarships  Total for Bulgaria  Saxony.  Planen, Bible woman  Mexico City, Scholarships Insurance Treasurer's expense Tezontepec, Assistant teacher. Pachuca, Miss Hasting's salary Incidentals Indiana description of the service	\$1,971 00 \$1,971 00 \$1,971 00 170 00 60 00 180 00 \$710 00 \$62 00 \$100 00 \$560 00 40 00 80 00 150 00

	130 TWENT	TY-THIRD ANN	UAL REPORT OF THE	4.00
140		300.40		1
	Deficiency last year New building Puebla, Miss Parker's sal	ary 1,000 00	Gonda, Assistant	35 00
	Incidentals	ewing	Schools and Bible women	152 00
	Primary class and s teacher	160 00	Total	\$5,605 00
	Scholarships	9y 176 00 490 00	Northwest India Conferen	ce.
	Orizaba, Bible woman an	d sup-	Muttra, Support of Mrs. Mat-	
	plies		Rible readers	\$325 00 87 00
X	Total for Mexico	\$5,026 00	Bible readers	
	South Ameri	ica.	Servants	262 00 58 00
	Buenos Ayres, Miss Le H	uray's	Conveyances	87 00 133 00
	Incidentals	\$600 00 150 00	Cawnpore, Scholarships Salary Miss McBurnie	. 650 00
	Miss Thompson	400 00		
	Rent of Home and bos	arding	Total	\$1,602 00
	Eight scholarships	600 00	Bengal Conference.	
	Matron and porter Bible woman, Magdalir	na Cli-	Rangoon, Two scholarships Calcutta, Support Miss Oram	\$ 50 00 120 00
	Montevideo, Rent of build	ding 200 00	Mazaffarpur, Building	100 00
	CONCINTOURS	150 00	Orphans	35 00
	Peru, Miss E. Wood's sale	2,000 00 ary 600 00	Total	\$305 00
	Incidentals	150 00.	Bombay Conference.	
	Hent of Home and	school 330 00		\$252 00
	rooms		Bombay, Salary Miss Thomas Baroda, Salary Miss Dence Salary Miss Hart	231 00 211 00 250 00
	Total for South An	nerica \$6,220 00	Keeping conveyance	211 00
	Summary		Rent School-teachers and Bible	360 00
	North India	\$6,124 00	School-teachers and Bible readers	168 00
	Northwest India	2,083 00	Matron	105 00
	South India Bengal	1,809 00	Pundits and assistants	70 00 380 00
	North China	3,610 00	Scholarships Purchase of conveyance .	105 00
	Japan	10.272 00	Salary Miss Thompson	650 00
	Bengal. North China. Central China. Japan. Korea	1,971 00	Total	82.782 00
	Italy Bulgaria	710 00 222 00	South India Conference.	
	Bulgaria Saxony Mexico South America	100 00		
	Mexico	5,026 00 6,220 00	Haidarabad, Rent	\$100 00 650 00
	Contingent	2,714 00	Kolar, Scholarships	100 00
	Grand total	\$50,000 00	Total,	\$850 00
			Malaysia Conference.	200
	PHILADELPHIA			\$235 00
	North India Conj		Singapore, Salary Miss Fox Tamil teacher Suppamma	56 00 75 00
	Pauri, Scholarships First assistant	\$240 00	Scholarships	78 00
	Pundit for school and	assist-		444 00
	Five village schools	65 00	Total for India	
	Additional buildings (	condi-	North China.	pripace ou
	Pithoragarh, Scholarship	3,000 00 ps 96 00	Peking, Building	\$500 00
	Binour, Scholarships	96 00	Scholarship	30 00
	Bareilly, Scholarships orphans	and 220 00	Matron	40 00 50 00
	Fourth assistant	218 00	Matron	600 00
	Fourth assistant Salary Miss T. J. Kyle.	650 00	Incidentals contigent to	
	Lucknow, City schools	200 00	work	150 00
-				

Internator	100	m	Bulgaria.	
Interpreter		õ	l -	-010 00
Hospital current expenses	_	-	Loftcha, First assistant	\$210 00 80 00
and drugs	350		Scholarships	80 00
Coolies	100 50	w	Bible work	50 00
Chan hite			·	A400.00
Total	£2,020	00	Total	\$420 00
Central China.			Italy.	
Chinkiang, Salary Miss White.	94100	00	Milan, Bible woman	8144 00
Incidentals contigent to	•		Rome, Scholarships	200 00
work	150		Total	\$344 00
Scholarships	100	(00		•,,,,
Orphan		ŏŏ	South America.	
Day school	50	00	Bucnos Ayres, Assistant	*****
Bible woman and traveling	u=	00	teacher	\$360 00 150 00
expenses			Scholarships	100 00
Total	\$1,032	00	Scholarships	75 00
Foochow Conference.	• .		Peru, School furniture	100 00
			Rent	150 00 100 00
Foochow, Mrs. Ahok's city and school work	<b>£350</b>	m	<u>!</u> .	
Hospital expenses	200		Total	\$1,035 00
Gateman	42	00	Mexico.	
Medical students	100	00	Marian City Salary Visa Lord	\$800 00
Hospital evangelistic work.		80	Maxico City, Salary Miss Loyd. Incidentals contingent to	<b>2000 W</b>
Salary Miss Johnson	600		work	150 00
Incidentals contingent to			Scholarships	420 00
Work	150	00	Rent of rooms n Gante	240 00 80 00
Translator Postage		8	Treasurer's expenses	3≥ 00
·			San Vincente, Native teacher	240 00
Total Total for China	81,502	000	Rent.	40 00 60 00
Total for China	\$1,014	w	School supplies	288 00
Japan.			School supplies	100 00
Hakodate, Salary Miss Dicker-			First assistant teacher	288 00
son	\$600	00	Buchla Solary Miss Limberger	98 00 600 00
Incidentals contingent to	•		Music teacher  Puebla, Salary Miss Limberger Incidentals contingent to	
work	150	00	WOLDS	150 0 <b>0</b>
Rent and repairs of home. Scholarships	360		Bible woman and supplies	100 00 140 00
Hirosaki, Bible woman	100	00	Scholarships, Tetela, Scholarships.	60 00
Tokyo, Tsukiji scholarships	290		Assistant teacher	240 00
Tsukiji insurance	108	00	Salary Miss Dunmore	600 00
Traveling Fuel and lights	100	ã	Incidentals contingent to	150 00
Salary Miss Sagara	100 88	00	Pachuca, Buildings	2,000 00
Asakusa day school	320		- Comment	
Aoyama scholarships	200	00	Total	\$6,674 00
Nagasaki, Scholarships	200		Amount paid on property	113 00
Bible work Mrs. Takamori		00	Total	328,490 00
Scholarships in Bible training	40	00	Conditional	1,510 00
Nagoya, School building	500		Grand total	£30,000,00
Total for Japan	63 350	<u></u>		•••••••
•	€n'∩! g	w	Summary.	AK HOK OO
Korea.			North India Conference Northwest India Conference	1,002 00
Seoul, Scholarships	8144	00	Bengal	305 00
Hospital attendents	150		Bombay	2,782 00 850 00
Total	8:314	00	Malaysia	444 00

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

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North China	2,020 00	Mrs. Ahok's work  Kucheng, Day schools and	150 U	U
Central China	1,032 00	Kucheng, Day schools and		_
Foochow	1,592 00	traveling	900 0	
Japan	3,379 00	Bible readers	96 0	
Korea	294 (0)	Traveling expenses	25 0	
Bulgaria Italy	#50 00	Women's school  Hing Hira, Juliet Turner, memorial school	150 0	U
Italy	344 00	Hing Hira, Juliet Turner,	200 0	_
South America Mexico	1,035 00	memorial school	300 0	
Mexico	6,674 00	Repairs	25 0	Ň
<b></b>	**** ***	Gateman	42 ((	•
Total	grantino on	Traveling in evangelistic work Kiukiany, Orphans	100 0	
		work	100 0	
BALTIMORE BRANCH	<b>T</b>	Kurang, Orphans	40 0	
BELLISIONE BRIEFICA		Gateman and workman	37 00	
North India.		Day schools.	49 0	
No. 1 1 // 10 1773 1773	0000 00	Chinkiang, Orphans	40 00 25 00	
Naint Tal, Mrs. Whitby	\$323 00	Peking, Scholarships	120 0	
Rent.	50 00	Terring, Scholarships	150 0	
Conveyance.	86 00	Tartar City day school Tientsin, Hospital matron	50 UC	
Two Teachers	72 00 72 00	Dianoncare amietant	50 0	
Dwarahat, Bible readers	82 00	Dispensary assistant	30 U	
Pauri, Bible readers	35 00	Total	84 TOR 0	ā
Pithoragarh Scholarship	32 00	10tai	34,120 U	J.
Village school	a= 00	Japan.		
Moradoni, Giris Boarding	130 00	Japan.		
school	190 00	Tokyo, Tsujiki scholarships	\$120 0	0
Second assistant	72 00	Teacher of Wabun	68 0	
Conveyance	218 00 1 72 00 40 00	Kanda day school	480 0	ŏ
Buddon, Scholarship	190 00	Fukagawa day school	400 0	
Barcilly, Scholarships	120 00 218 00	Aoyama, Miss Bender's salary.	600 0	Ŏ
Third assistant	121 00	Incidentals to work	150 00	
Gondah, Scholarships	35 00	Teacher of penmanship	60 0	
Matron Schools	64 00	Scholarships	200 0	
Repairs.	100 00	ScholarshipsIndustrial Home, Embroid-		
Miss Gallimore's salary	650 00	ery teacher	60 0	0
Namelanii Bible readers	109 00	Yokohama, Miss Simons' salary	6H) (X	Ö
Nawabganj, Bible readers.  Lucknow, College scholarship, Isabel Hart	100 00	Incidentals to work	150 00	
Inchal Hart	80 00	Bible Women	80 U	0
Colonelyani Bible reader	92 00	Nagawaki, Scholarship in train-		
Colonelyanj, Bible reader Muttra, Bible reader	40 00	ing school	40 0	0
multit, bible reader	10 00	Scholorships in boarding		
Total	e-> 7.11 00	school Teacher in Japanese litera-	120 0	0
Iotai	\$~,111 00	Teacher in Japanese litera-		
South India.			172 00	0
	*104.00	Kumamoto, Bible reader Hakodate, Scholarship. Hirosaki, Bible readers	72 0	0
Bombay, Home	\$124 00	Hakodate, Scholarship.	40 0	
Kolar, Mrs. Richards' munshi.	40 00	Hirosaki, Bible readers	200 0	
Orphans	200 00	Yamegata, Bible reader	80 0	0
Days schools	40 00	-		-
Madras, Miss Stephens' salary.	360 00	Total	<b>\$3,692</b> 0	0
Miss Stephens' teacher	40 00			
House rent	300 00	Korca,		
Scholarships	120 00			
Conveyance	72 00	Scoul, Miss Lewis' salary	\$800 0	
Haidarabad, Second assistant.	240 0 <b>0</b>	Incidentals to work	150 0	0
Tutal .	01 500 00	Miss Lewis' traveling ex-		
Total	\$1,550 00	penses	50 0	
Ob.		Evangelistic work	50 O	
China.		Orphans	330 O	
Foochow, Miss Sites' salary	\$600 co	Matron	60 A	0
Incidentals to work	150 00	<u> </u>		-
Girls' boarding school	300 (O	Total	\$1,246 O	0
Gateman	42 00	1		
Furnishing home	100 00	Mexico.		
City Hospital	250 00	Marian City Ornhanage	2140 0	^
Watchman	42 00	Mcxico City, Orphanage	\$140 0	U
Medical students	75 00	Italy.		
Orphanage	1,000 00	racy.		
Orphans		Rome, Bible reader	\$192 (A	Δ
			(-	_

Summary.		Northwest India.	
North India	\$2,741 00	Muttra, Boarding school, \$100;	
South India	1,536 00 4,728 00	conveyance, \$72	\$172 00
Japan	3,692 00	Agra, Conveyance, 340; repairs,	140 00
Korea	1,246 00	<b>854</b>	140 00
Mexico	140 00 192 00	Total	<b>5</b> 312 00
Italy	18% (0)	Bengal.	
Total	814,275 00		
Conditional	<b>3</b> 00 00	Bengali work and village schools	\$425 00
Grand total	214 575 (0)	Scholarships, \$4; Miss Blair,	<b>\$250</b> 00
	(11,010 00	30(2)	409 00
CINCINNATI BRANCI	H.	Conveyance and pundit  Pakur, Orphans	200 00 200 00
North India.		Bible woman	100 00
Bijour, Scholarships, \$140; medi-	**** **	Building for teacher	100 00
cines, \$18	\$158 00 52 00	repairs, \$200	850 00
<b>€</b> awayan	72 00 72 00	Scholarships	200 00
I alakibad	100 00	Miss Keeler	325 (0)
Shahjahanpur, Boarding and day schools, Bible women		Singapore	72 00
and rent	2,230 00	Total	\$2,881 00
Moradabad, Scholarships	100 (0)	1	• •
	88 00   54 00	China.	
Repairs	220 (1)	Peking, Miss Sears	\$600 00 150 00
Hospital repairs	360 (X)	Incidental expenses	600 00
Eucknow, Scholarships, \$176; repairs, \$75	9E1 (V)	Incidental expenses	150 (0)
Deaconess Home, \$25; Mun-	251 (0)	Scholarships	510 00
shis, \$43. Matron and teacher, \$130;	368 (0)	Teachers, \$100 ; gate keeper,	150 00
Matron and teacher, \$130;	222 00	Repairs and postage, \$300:	
Repairs, \$72; six women in	222 (A)	COOLIGN, SAM	250 00 250 00
home, \$78	150 00	Dormitories Tsun Hwa, Miss Ketring	000 00
Scetapur, Boarding and day		Incidentals to work	150 00
schools and evangelistic	2,500 00	Repairs, \$100; scholarships,	190 00
Gondah, Scholarships, \$66; med-		\$90. Courier.	30 00
icines, \$24	90 00 280 00	•	
Barabanki	325 00	Total	£3,630 (N
Miss Scott	325 (II)	Foochow.	
Miss Hoge	325 00 710 00	Hing Hwa, Day schools	\$900 un
Conditional	710 (K)	Ten Bible women	240 (0)
Total for North India	39,000 00 B	Women's school	300 00
Bombay.		Foothow, Bible school scholar-	200 00
Baroda, Dispensary, \$40; rent		ships Repairs, \$100; gateman, \$42	142 00
and conveyance, \$340	780 00	Medical students	170 (n)
Bible women and helpers, \$20; scholarships, \$20	270 00	Women's schools	254 00 600 00
Miss Ernsberger's Salary	650 00	Miss Jewell	150 (0)
Poona, Schools and Bible		Miss Bonafield	600 00
Women	800 00 500 00	Incidental expenses	150 00
Conditional	286 00	Total for China	87.236 (II)
Decennial conference	35 00		g., pass 00
Total –	62 971 (V)	Јајкіп.	
Total	100 T بياده	Hakodate, Music teacher	\$100 00
South India.		Water tax, \$0; scholarships,	-
Haidarahad, Rent	\$152.00	\$160 (ii)	190 00
Kolar, Orphans	200 00	Hirosaki, Repairs Nagasaki, Repairs	80 00 180 00
Total	\$352 00	Painting house	280 00
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of the last of	28	Marin Control	
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Ground rent	220 00	Puchla, Assistant teacher Music teacher School supplies	440 00
Water	48 (10)	Music teacher	144 60
Scholarships	520 00 571 00	Portor	200 00 160 00
Science teacher	192 00	Porter	200
Four assistants	192 00	Scholarships	210 00
Etiquette	186 00 80 00	Plumbing and repairs.	200 00
Primary etiquette	80 00	Sending missionaries Pachuca, Building	1,000 00
Translation	96 00 600 00	Pachuca, Building	200 00
Miss Russell Incidental contingent to		Total	95.118.00
work	100 00		
Miss Bing	<b>600 00</b>	South America.	
	150 00 850 00	Montevideo, Miss Hammond	\$600 00-
Miss Bing return nome	40 00	Contingent	150 00
Bible women Miss O'Mura	87 00	Rent, \$400; plano, \$200	600 00
Tsukiji (Tokio), Scholarships	200 00	Rosario, Matron, \$300; scholar-	
Miss Bing return home Scholarship in training school Bible women Miss O'Mura Toukiji (Tokio), Scholarships Repairs, \$240; traveling, \$60. Translation, \$110; matron,	800 00	Contingent	495 CONCINE
Translation, \$110; matron,	179 00	supplies \$150	450 002
	800 00	_	
Aoyama, Miss Allen	150 00	Total	
Traveling expenses	48 00	Italy.	
Scholarships	40 00 50 00	O-shore	2 50 00
Tracts and papers  Mrs. Chappelle's Bible woman	80 00	Orphans	
Mrs. Chappelle's Bible woman Funkunka, Miss Seeds	800 00	Assistant matron, \$45; furni- ture, \$150	195 00
Incidentals to work	100 UU	Rent, \$100; evangelistic work, \$100. Rible woman, Turin	***
Two scholarships	80 00 20 00	Work, \$100	200 00 C
Repairs	120 00	Mole woman, Turm	120 (13)
Chinese teacher	144 00	Total	\$565 OF
Mathematical teacher	144 00		•
Primary teacher.	116 00 70 00	Bulgaria.	
Two sewing teachers Nagoya, Mathematical teacher	144 00		8 40 00
Drawing teacher	20 00	Summary.	
Yokohama	80 00		000000
Building	500 00	North India	3.271 01
Total for Japan	\$8,681.00	Bombay Northwest India	3.271 OL
	<b>V</b> 0,002 00	South India	352 06
Korea. Scholarships	\$144 00	Bengal	2,881 00 7,236 00
Fuel. \$150: gateman. \$100	250 00	Japan	8,681 (10)
Fuel, \$150; gateman, \$100 Miss Bengel, half year	300 00	China. Japan. Korea.	8,469 00
Incidentals to work	75 00	Mexico	5.118 (0)
Miss Rothweiler, home sal-	350 00	South AmericaItaly and Bulgaria	2,225 (IO) 605 (IO)
New teacher	800 00	Italy and Dulgaria	UIA) (A)
Chapel and dispensary	500 00	Total\$	43,150 00
Dr. Cutler, outfit and pas-	FF0 00	Conditional	2,350 (0)
Modical instruments	550 00 150 00	Crond total	14 500 110
Evangelistic work (condi-	100 00	Grand total	10,-100 UJ
tional	350 00	NORTHWESTERN BRANC	^u
m. 4.1	00 400 00	NORTH WESTERN BRAN	ore.
Total Mexico.	\$3,469 00	North India.	
	4,100.00	Pauri, Second assistant	\$218 00
Miss Ayres	\$300 00 150 00	Scholarships	150 00
Contingent expenses Scholarships	150 00 210 00	Bible women Itinerating	100 <b>00</b> 72 <b>00</b>
First assistant	34 00	Servants	43 00
Porter	192 00	Phitoragarh, Village assistant.	152 00
Repairs	200 00	Under teacher	50 00
	80 (X)	Scholarships	235 00
Miraflores, Porter Tezontepec, Furniture	80 00	Basta, Bible readers and	

Bijnour, Scholarships First assistant Munshi	50 (0) 数5 (0) 全 (0)	Modrae Miss Shaw	144 00 24 00
Matron	43 -41	Total for South India	<b>26</b> 6 00
Conveyance	164 - 181 761 - 181	Banden Conferences	
Chandauxi. Bible women.	157 (A 57 (B	Bombay, Mass De Line	<b>9</b> 650 00
Dhampur, Bible women	5 (0. 104 (0.	Miss (arroll	(50) (0)
Kundarki, Bible women.  Moradabad, Scholarships	Jeffer (g.	Mass Rowbottom	222 00
Village work	15.10	Miss Lennahan	252 (10) 1961 (10)
Munshi	1- 101	First-year assistants Housekeeper	64 (1)
Itinerating	36 (0)	Corveyances	28 (0)
Panahpur, Bible women	145 (8)	Conveyances Rent	543 (N)
parceult ocuprativities	160 (0) 100 (0)	Pundits Bible women	70 (0)
Hospital repairs Gondah, Assistant Miss Boyd	1:0: (0)	Bible women	120 (0) 60 (0)
Lucknow, Miss Perrine	este (b)	schools scholarships	140 (0)
Miss Rowe	35 (0)	Scholarships	[40, (4)
Third assistant	190 (b)	Total for Bombay Confer-	
Blind women. Winslow scholarships	40 (0)	ence	\$5'670 (a)
Minister College	75 00		
Lucknow College, Geo. F. Austin room	300 00	Bengal Conferences	
-		Calcutta, Miss Daily	Section (V)
Total	£4. <b>6</b> 44 (0)	Miss ('rair	325 (t) 650 (t)
Northwest India.		Outfit and traveling expenses	400 (0)
		Miss Stahl Incident is	150 (0)
Muttra. English scholarships.	\$16.500	Ourfiter reveling or neuers	650 (1)
Scholorships	1(0) (0) 43 (0)	Scholar-hips	358 (0)
MatronLand tax	24 (1)	Rent of home	360 (0)
Medical student, Miss Bisoras	නුදු ග	Asonsol, Bible women and	100 (11)
Itinerating	36 (g)	Mazaffarpar, Dispensary and	184 (0)
Cornpore, Assistant	92 (P	building	200 (0)
Building and repairs	109 (0)	Medicines and assistant	100 (0)
Land tax	57, 00 150, 00	Orthune	];%; (N)
Scholarships Itinerating and conveyance.	64 00	•	
Village and district work.	100 (0	Total for Bengal Confer-	84 363 MI
Bulanshahr District, Zenuna		ence	24''MEL (H.
workers	57 (B)	Malaysia.	
Girls' school	17 ±0 65 ±0	Singapore, Miss Hebinger, out-	
Mirzapur, Bible readers	35 (4)	fit and traveling expenses	क्षांत्र (स)
Anumshahr, Bible readers,	26 (0)	Matron Scholarships	140 (10
Anupshahr, Bible readers. Shikarpur, Bible readers.	26 (0)	Scholarships	52 (0)
Jahangtrabad, Bible readers Sekandarabad, Bible readers	35 (0)	Conveyance	185 (1)
Sekandarahad, Bible reader.	26 (4)	Total	
Gilanthi, Bible renders.  Budaon, Scholarships	52 (0) 100 (0)		
City schools	182 (0)	Total for India:	(H) \$27,415
City schools Village work	215 00	37	
First assistan Miss Wilson	325 (0)	North China.	
Munshi	<u> </u>	Peking, Miss Steere's salary	Section (10)
Conveyances	68 00	Incidentals	150 00
Dataganj, Bible readers Gunaur, Bible readers	43 (t) 65 (U	Scholar-hips	300 00 50 00
Aligarh, Louisa Soule's board-	0,00	Watchman	·#/ (#)
ing school	1,000 00	well	100 00
Scholarships	600 00	Teacher	50 00
Francisco November 1	A4 015 .W	Shan Tung school	30 (0)
Total for Northwest India	84.317 00	Tientsin, Gloss, home salary	350 00
South India Conference.		Training school teacher	50 (0) 500 (0)
Soun mana conjerence.		Training-school building Watchman and gatekeeper	100 (0)
Kolar, Scholarships	\$100.00	Tsun Hwa, Training school	3(4) (4)
	V		
Matron and orphanage teachers	144 00	Total for North China	

# Appropriations for 1892-93.

NEW ENGLAND BRANC	H.	South India Conference	•
North India Conference		Hyderabad, Girls' schools	\$300 (II)
Bijnour, Boarding school	\$120 00	Maulras, Salary of Miss DeJor-	
Salary of second assistant	196 00	dan	288 (11)
City Schools and Bible read-	2	Munshi	38 (0)
ers	186 00	Conveyance	92 (1)
Conveyance	63 00	Scholarships	3U) (II)
Mrs. Thomas' munshi	18 00	Kolar, Orphans and scholar-	<b>60</b> A41
Mrs. Thomas' itinerating	30 00	ships	80 00
Mandawar, Schools and Bible	<b>50</b> 00	Total	\$998 (A)
readers	<b>79</b> 00		Seaso (V.
readers	240 00	Bengal Conference.	
Najibabad, Schools and Bible	~*· 00	Calcutta, Two scholarships	\$168 (h)
	87 00	· •	<b>Q</b> 100
scohara, Schools and Bible	••••	Malaysia Mission.	
readers	88 00	Singapore, Chinese school rent	\$ 78 (0)
Sherkot, Schools and Bible		Salary of Miss Norris-	235 (6)
readers	30 00	Scholarships	50 (0)
Moradabad, Boarding school.	500 00	· ·	
First assistant	278 00	Total	\$30E3 (II)
Matron	90-00	Korea.	
Twelve city schools	218 00 78 00	Korca.	
School visitors	72 (ii)	Half salary of Mrs. Scranton	2:3(a) (b)
Conveyance Repairs	145 00	Half of incidentals to the	•
Medical students	88 00	work	75 (II)
Bible readers	119 00	Native teacher	110 (0)
Mrs. Plumer's salary	65 (0)	Man-of-all-work	50 (0)
Conveyance	:22 (H)	Fuel	150 (0)
Compounder	22 (0)	Salary of Miss Paine	400 00
Medicine	72 (X)	Incidentals to the work	150 (0)
Servants	20 00	Traveling expenses of Mrs.	25 00
Amroha District, Schools and		Scranton. Ten scholarships	450 (0)
Bible readers	1,029 00	Ten senomismps	T-,-17 147
Barcilly, Orphanage	180 00 255 00	Total	\$1.740 (0)
Roy Bareilly, Schools and Bible	(A) (A)		<b>V</b> = <b>V</b> : • · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
readers	145 00	Japan.	
Lucknow, Two scholarships	11.7 1.0	Teukiji (Tokyo), Teacher of sci-	
(perpetual)	60.00	ence and mathematics	3144 (b)
		Six scholarships	240 (0)
Total	\$4,521 00	Aoyama, Science teacher	144 (#)
Northwest India Conferen		Three scholarships	120 00
		Drawing teacher in indus-	
Muttra, Salary of Dr. Sheidon.	<b>825</b> 00	trial school	36 (11)
Boarding school	260 (0)	Nagasaki, Salary of Miss	A-1-1
Conveyance	73 00 109 00	French	600 00 150 00
Medical assistant	109 (0)	Incidentals to the work	280 (0)
Bible reader	± (0)	Nagoya, Salary of Miss Dan-	201 (11)
Medicines	72 00	forth	600 00
a-axax 411(x7		Incidentals to the work	150 00
Total	<b>\$97</b> 0 00	Rent	150 (ii)
	•	Chinese and Japanese litera-	
Bombay Conference.		ture teacher	192 (r)
Bombay, Home	8118 00	Sewing teacher	40 (x)
-		Miss Danforth's return pas-	
Total	\$118 (R)	sage	300 (II)

WOMAN'S FO	REIGN M	ISSIONARY SOCIETY.	127
Home and school building.  Hakodate, Native teacher.  Six scholarships  Yokohoma, Eight pupils in training school.  Salary of Mrs. Inagaki  Salary of Mr. Kanamura.  Insurance and taxes  Yamabuckachs school.  Traveling expenses	1,500 00 120 00 240 00 820 00 192 00 120 00 120 00 320 00 50 00	Three scholarships School supplies Miraflores, Native teacher and second teacher Pachuca, Two teachers Scholarships Water Deficiency Home Tetela, Two scholarships	210 00 200 00 576 00 620 00 350 00 32 00 100 00 1,000 00 120 00
Total	\$6,128 00	Total	\$3,360 (1)
North China.		South America.	
Peking, Salary of Miss Young Incidentals of the work Boarding school One Chinese city school Training-school and travel- ing expenses One industrial class. Dormitories Coolie Tientsin, Industrial class.	\$400 00 150 00 900 00 90 00 250 00 100 00 50 00 600 00	Buenos Ayres, Rent Rosario, Salary of Miss Swa- ney Scholarships Hepairs Monievideo, Salary of Miss Bowen Incidentals of the work Assistants Rent Rent.	480 00 200 00 200 00 200 00 600 00 150 00 225 00 400 00 100 00
Tsun Hwa, Salary of Miss Hale Incidentals of the work	150 00	Rent for 182 New home	1,000 (R)
Salary of Miss Glover Incidentals of the work	400 (0) 150 (0)	Peru, Assistant	300 (0)
Salary of Dr. Terry Incidentals to the work	60) 00 150 00	Total	\$3,855 OD
Boarding school	400 00	Summary.	
Watchman Day school	50 00 75 00	North India Conference Northwest India Conference	\$4,521 00 970 00
Total	84,925 00	South India Conference	998 (0)
Foothor.	Ozimes (v)	Bombay Conference Malaysia Mission	118 00 363 00
Hai Sung, Schools. Hok Chiang, Woman's school. Foochor, Scholarships Foundling. Salary of Miss Hartford. Incidentals to the work.	\$200 00 150 00 200 00 80 00 600 00 150 00	Malaysia Mission Bengal Conference Korea	168 00 1,740 00 6,128 00 4,925 00 1,330 00 383 00 350 00 250 00
Total	\$1,330 (0)	Mexico	3,360 (0)
Nanking.		South America	3,855 (0)
Assistant in woman's work Ten scholarships Day-school assistant Industrial work Books and tracts	\$37 00 250 00 36 00 20 00 40 00	Total	2,541 00 832,000 00
Total	\$343 (11)	NEW YORK BRANCH	•
$oldsymbol{Bulgaria}$ .		North India.	
Loftcha, Matron and service Scholarships	\$190 00 160 00	Pauri, Scholarships Pundit school assistant Pithoragarh, Miss Tresham, sal-	\$120 00 65 00
Total	\$350 00	Ary	202 00
Italy. Scholarships in Rome	<b>\$250 00</b>	Miss Cummins Miss Hayes. Plowmen Farm manager	218 00 218 00 152 00 43 00
Total	\$250 00	Matron	43 00
Mexico.		Scholarships	350 00 100 00
Mexico City, Bible woman and supplies	. \$152 00	Four Bible readers Repairs	87 (ii) 90 (ii)

Stable and servants' home				
	127 00	Miss Downey's itinerating	36 (0)	
New barracks	145 (0)	Village and district work	130 (0)	
Famine relief	100 00	Teachers and Bible women	180 00	
Miss Budden's salary	650 00	Miss Downey's salary	650 00	
Moradabad District:				
Kanth, Bible women	90.00	Total for Northwest India	62 ORR OO	
Manual Biole Wollen,		TOTAL TOT MOTOR WOOD THE	excess on	
Thakurdwara, Bible women.	65 00			
Moradabad, School.	100 00	South India.		
Bijnour, Scholarships.	100 00	20		
Philibit District:		Oundant Dellation	4500 OO	
	196 00	Bombay, Building.	<b>\$708 00</b>	◂
W. Fatehgange		Salary, Miss Fritchling	211 00	
Philibu	154 00	Native teacher	84 00	ğ
Bisalpur	109 (N)	Scholarships	350 00	=
<b>B</b> cherl	54 00	Salary and passage of mis-		•
Sixali	82 00		800 00	
Shaht	54 00	sionary sent		$\mathbf{c}$
		Gulbarga, School, Bible women	288 00	
Khudaganj	36 00	Mrs. Emsberger's Munshi	4800 🚡	$\overline{}$
Barcilly District :		Conveyances	120 00 🗳	$\sim$
Aonla, Bible woman and		House for workers	- An An	
schools	145 00	Folga Ton scholarships	900.00	
E. Shahjehanpoor, Bible		Kolar, Ten scholarships		
E. Shahjehanpoor, Bible	109 00	Bible woman	35 00 G	TÜ.
women		Widows	35 W 🖝 🛦	ŏ
Conveyance	22 00 22 00	Madras, Bible women		$\check{\sigma}$
Support of two widows	22 00	Twenty-five orphans		-
Katra, Bible woman	18 00	Dev schools		<b>.</b>
Barcilly, Orphanage	1,100 00	Day schools		▶ (
Marlian manle	255 00	Kent	324 00	<b>&gt;</b> a
Medical work		Rent	143 00	ň
Salary, Miss M. Bryan, M. D	650 00	-		
Conveyance	145 (0)	Total for South India	\$4,271 00 OO	
Bible women	175 00	Total Ioi Louis India	V-4-11-04	u
Ten, city schools	218 00	D		
Woman's school	109 00	Benyal Conference.		
		Dangel District		
Itinerating	11 00	Bengal District:		
Mohullah work.	80 (0)	Calcutta, Girls' school	\$504 00	an
E. Fatchgunge. Bible woman	18 00	Rent	360 00 € 🗷 🕞	ã
Faridpur,	43 (0)	Salary, Miss Maxey	825 00	ñ
Khera Bajera, Bible woman.	36 00	Hindustani work, assistant.	96 00	Ã.
Budgera, Dible wonkin,	00 00	Thomason Work, assistant.	34 000	w
Budaon, Bible women and	240.00	Teacher Rent f. Oorya teacher	***	W.
teachers	218 00	Rent	40 000 == C == 0 84 000 == 0 84 000 == 0	0
Scholarships	75 00	Oorya teacher	34 00#	)
Lucknow, Miss Rowe's itin-		Bible women	84 000 T	
orating	109 00	77		
		Hourrab, Teacher		
		Howrah, Teacher		
Bible readers	200 (0)	Bible woman.	84 (IV	
Bible readers Conveyance	200 00 91 00	Bible woman		
Bible readers Conveyance	200 00 91 00 157 00	Bible woman	84 (IV	
Bible readers Conveyance Thara work	200 00 91 00	Bible woman. Rent Mazafarpur, Dispensary building.	84 (IV	
Bible readers	200 00 91 00 157 00 78 00	Bible woman. Rent Mazafarpur, Dispensary building.	20 00 100	_
Bible readers. Conveyance Thara work. Kuryarapur. Maunnur	200 00 91 00 157 00 78 00 88 00	Bible woman. Rent Mazaffarpur, Dispensary building. Zenana work for girls.	84 (U ) 42 0 (C ) 20 0 (C ) 100 (C )	1
Bible readers. Conveyance Thara work. Kuryarapur. Mauppur. Ellenpur.	200 (0) 91 (0) 157 (0) 78 (0) 88 (0) 74 (0)	Bible woman. Rent Mazaffarpur, Dispensary building. Zenana work for girls.	100 dc 34 u 34 du	1
Bible readers. Conveyance Thara work. Kuryarapur. Mauppur Ellenpur Unto.	200 00 91 00 157 00 78 00 88 00 74 00 182 00	Bible woman. Rent Mazafarpur, Dispensary building. Zenana work for girls. Darbgange, Bible woman Situman, Bible woman.	84 (UT) 20 000 20 000 100 00 34 UT) 34 UT)	1
Bible readers. Conveyance Thara work Kuryarapur Mauppur Ellenpur Undo. Bahraich	200 00 91 00 157 00 78 00 88 00 74 00 182 00 227 00	Bible woman. Rent Mazaffarpur, Dispensary building. Zenana work for girls.	100 dc 34 u 34 du	/
Bible readers. Conveyance Thara work Kuryarapur Mauppur Ellenpur I'nao. Bahraich, Hurdul.	200 00 91 00 157 00 78 00 88 00 74 00 182 00	Bible woman. Rent Mazafarpur, Dispensary building. Zenana work for girls. Darbgange, Bible woman Situman, Bible woman.	84 (UT) 20 000 20 000 100 00 34 UT) 34 UT)	/
Bible readers. Conveyance Thara work Kuryarapur Mauppur Ellenpur I'nao. Bahraich, Hurdul.	200 00 91 00 157 00 78 00 88 00 74 00 182 00 227 00	Bible woman. Rent Mazafarpur, Dispensary building Zenana work for girls. Darbgange, Bible woman Sitaman, Bible woman. Chapra, Bible woman.	100 (1) 34 (1) 34 (1) 34 (1) 34 (1)	/
Bible readers. Conveyance Thara work. Kuryarapur Mauppur Ellenpur I hato. Bahraich. Hurdul. Three rooms in Lucknow	200 (0) 91 (0) 157 (0) 78 (0) 88 (0) 74 (0) 182 (0) 227 (0) 190 (0)	Bible woman. Rent Mazafarpur, Dispensary building. Zenana work for girls. Darbgange, Bible woman Situman, Bible woman.	100 (1) 34 (1) 34 (1) 34 (1) 34 (1)	/
Bible readers. Conveyance Thara work Kuryarapur Mauppur Ellenpur I'nao. Bahraich, Hurdul.	200 00 91 00 157 00 78 00 88 00 74 00 182 00 227 00	Bible woman. Rent Mazafarpur, Dispensary building. Zenana work for girls. Darbgange, Bible woman Sitaman, Bible woman. Chapra, Bible woman. Total for Bengal	100 (1) 34 (1) 34 (1) 34 (1) 34 (1)	/
Bible readers. Conveyance Thara work. Kuryarapur. Mauppur Ellenpur I'lao. Bahraich Hurdui. Three rooms in Lucknow College	200 00 91 00 157 00 78 00 88 00 74 00 182 00 227 00 190 00	Bible woman. Rent Mazafarpur, Dispensary building Zenana work for girls. Darbgange, Bible woman Sitaman, Bible woman. Chapra, Bible woman.	100 (1) 34 (1) 34 (1) 34 (1) 34 (1)	
Bible readers. Conveyance Thara work. Kuryarapur Mauppur Ellenpur I hato. Bahraich. Hurdul. Three rooms in Lucknow	200 00 91 00 157 00 78 00 88 00 74 00 182 00 227 00 190 00	Bible woman. Rent Mazafarpur, Dispensary building. Zenana work for girls. Darbgange, Bible woman Sitaman, Bible woman. Chapra, Bible woman. Total for Bengal North China.	20 000 20 000 100 0 34 0 34 0 34 0 34 0 34 0 34 0 34 0	
Bible readers. Conveyance Thara work. Kuryarapur. Mauppur Ellenpur I'lao. Bahraich Hurdui. Three rooms in Lucknow College	200 00 91 00 157 00 78 00 88 00 74 00 182 00 227 00 190 00	Bible woman. Rent Mazafarpur, Dispensary building. Zenana work for girls. Darbange, Bible woman Situman, Bible woman. Chapra, Bible woman. Total for Bengal North China. Peking, Scholarships	\$4 00 20 00 20 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	/
Bible readers. Conveyance Thara work Kuryarapur Mauppur Ellenpur Undo. Bahraich Hurdul. Three rooms in Lucknow College Total for North India	200 00 91 00 157 00 78 00 88 00 74 00 182 00 227 00 190 00	Bible woman. Rent Mazafarpur, Dispensary building. Zenana work for girls. Darbange, Bible woman Situman, Bible woman. Chapra, Bible woman. Total for Bengal North China. Peking, Scholarships	20 000 20 000 100 0 34 0 34 0 34 0 34 0 34 0 34 0 34 0	
Bible readers. Conveyance Thara work. Kuryarapur. Mauppur. Ellenpur. Undo. Bahraich. Hurdut. Three rooms in Lucknow College Total for North India. Northwest India.	200 00 91 00 157 00 78 00 88 00 74 00 182 00 227 00 190 00	Bible woman. Rent Mazafarpur, Dispensary building. Zenana work for girls. Darbgange, Bible woman Sitaman, Bible woman. Chapra, Bible woman. Total for Bengal North China. Peking, Scholarships Dormitories.	20 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 0	
Bible readers. Conveyance Thara work. Kuryarapur. Mauppur. Ellenpur. Undo. Bahraich. Hurdut. Three rooms in Lucknow College Total for North India. Northwest India.	200 (0) 91 (0) 157 (0) 78 (0) 88 (0) 74 (0) 182 (0) 227 (0) 190 (0) 900 (0) \$6,124 (0)	Bible woman. Rent Mazafarpur, Dispensary building. Zenana work for girls. Darbgange, Bible woman Sitaman, Bible woman. Chapra, Bible woman. Total for Bengal North China.  Peking, Scholarships Dormitories. Teacher, boarding school.	\$4.00 20 00 100 0 34 0 34 0 34 0 34 0 \$1,202 0 \$1,202 0 \$250 0 51 0	
Bible readers. Conveyance Thara work. Kuryarapur Mauppur Ellenpur I'nato. Bahraich. Hurdul. Three rooms in Lucknow College Total for North India. Northwest India. Muttra, 12 Hindustani schools.	200 00 91 00 157 00 78 00 88 00 74 00 182 00 227 00 190 00	Bible woman. Rent. Mazafarpur, Dispensary building. Zenana work for girls. Darbanne, Bible woman Situman, Bible woman. Chapra, Bible woman. Total for Bengal North China.  Peking, Scholarships Dormitories. Teacher, boarding school. Matron.	\$4 00 20 00 20 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	
Bible readers. Conveyance Thara work. Kuryarapur Mauppur Ellenpur Unto. Bahraich. Hurdul. Three rooms in Lucknow College Total for North India. Northwest India. Muttra, 12 Hindustani schools. Muttra and Bundahan, Bible	910 00 91 00 157 00 78 00 88 00 74 00 182 00 190 00 900 00 \$6,124 00 \$227 00 \$6,124 00	Bible woman. Rent Mazafarpur, Dispensary building. Zenana work for girls. Darbgange, Bible woman Sitaman, Bible woman. Chapra, Bible woman. Total for Bengal North China.  Peking, Scholarships Dormitories. Teacher, boarding school. Matron. Coolie.	\$4.00 20 00 100 0 34 0 35 0 36	/
Bible readers. Conveyance Thara work. Kuryarapur Mauppur Ellenpur Undo. Bahraich Hurdui. Three rooms in Lucknow College Total for North India Northwest India Muttra, 12 Hindustani schools. Muttra and Bundaban, Bible women	\$10 00 91 00 157 00 78 00 78 00 74 00 182 00 227 00 190 00 900 00 \$6,124 00 \$200 00 130 00	Bible woman. Rent	\$4.00 20 00 100 0 34 0 35 0 36	/
Bible readers. Conveyance Thara work. Kuryarapur Mauppur Ellenpur Unao. Bahraich. Hurdul. Three rooms in Lucknow College Total for North India. Northwest India. Muttra, 12 Hindustani schools. Muttra and Bundahan, Bible women Bundahan, House rent	910 00 91 00 157 00 78 00 88 00 74 00 182 00 190 00 900 00 \$6,124 00 \$227 00 \$6,124 00	Bible woman. Rent	\$4.00 20 00 100 0 34 0 35 0 36	/
Bible readers. Conveyance Thara work. Kuryarapur Mauppur Ellenpur Unao. Bahraich. Hurdul. Three rooms in Lucknow College Total for North India. Northwest India. Muttra, 12 Hindustani schools. Muttra and Bundahan, Bible women Bundahan, House rent	\$10 00 91 00 157 00 78 00 78 00 74 00 182 00 227 00 190 00 900 00 \$6,124 00 \$200 00 130 00	Bible woman. Rent Mazafarpur, Dispensary building. Zenana work for girls. Darbgange, Bible woman Sitaman, Bible woman. Chapra, Bible woman. Total for Bengal North China.  Peking, Scholarships Dormitories. Teacher, boarding school. Matron. Coolle. Woman's training class. Industrial class.	\$4 (00) \$0 (00) \$4 (00) \$4 (00) \$4 (00) \$4 (00) \$1,800 (00) \$50 (00) \$60 (00)	/
Bible readers. Conveyance Thara work. Kuryarapur. Mauppur Ellenpur Undo. Bahraich. Hurdud. Three rooms in Lucknow College Total for North India. Northwest India. Muttra, 12 Hindustani schools. Muttra and Bundahan, Bible women Bundahan, House rent Agra. Village and Mohullah	\$10 00 91 00 157 00 78 00 78 00 78 00 182 00 227 00 190 00 900 00 \$6,124 00 \$200 00 130 00 30 00	Bible woman. Rent	\$4.00 20 00 100 0 34 0 35 0 36 0 37 0 38	/
Bible readers. Conveyance Thara work. Kuryarapur Mauppur Ellenpur Undo. Bahraich. Hurdul. Three rooms in Lucknow College Total for North India Northwest India. Muttra and Bundahan, Bible women. Bundahan, House rent Ayra, Village and Mohullah work.	\$10 00 91 00 157 00 78 00 78 00 74 00 182 00 227 00 190 00 900 00 \$6,124 00 \$200 00 130 00	Bible woman. Rent. Mazafarpur, Dispensary building. Zenana work for girls. Darbgange, Bible woman Sitaman, Bible woman. Chapra, Bible woman. Total for Bengal North China.  Peking, Scholarships Dormitories. Teacher, boarding school. Matron. Coolie. Woman's training class. Industrial class. Mrs. Jewell, salary. Incidentals	\$4 (00) \$0 (00) \$4 (00) \$4 (00) \$4 (00) \$4 (00) \$1,800 (00) \$50 (00) \$60 (00)	/
Bible readers. Conveyance Thara work. Kuryarapur. Mauppur. Ellenpur. I'nato. Bahraich. Hurdut. Three rooms in Lucknow College Total for North India. Northwest India. Muttra, 12 Hindustani schools. Muttra and Bundahan, Bible women. Bundahan, House rent Agra. Village and Mohullah work. Cournoure District	\$10 00 91 00 157 00 78 00 78 00 78 00 182 00 227 00 190 00 900 00 \$6,124 00 \$200 00 130 00 30 00	Bible woman. Rent. Mazafarpur, Dispensary building. Zenana work for girls. Darbgange, Bible woman Sitaman, Bible woman. Chapra, Bible woman. Total for Bengal North China.  Peking, Scholarships Dormitories. Teacher, boarding school. Matron. Coolie. Woman's training class. Industrial class. Mrs. Jewell, salary. Incidentals	\$4.00 20 00 100 0 34 0 34 0 34 0 34 0 34 0 \$1,802 0 \$1,802 0 \$1,802 0 \$1,00 60 0 100 0 60 0 150 0 150 0	/
Bible readers. Conveyance Thara work. Kuryarapur. Mauppur. Ellenpur. I'nato. Bahraich. Hurdut. Three rooms in Lucknow College Total for North India. Northwest India. Muttra, 12 Hindustani schools. Muttra and Bundahan, Bible women. Bundahan, House rent Agra. Village and Mohullah work. Cournoure District	\$10 00 91 00 157 00 78 00 78 00 78 00 182 00 182 00 190 00 900 00 \$6,124 00 \$200 00 206 00	Bible woman. Rent	\$4.00 20 00 100 0 34 0 35 0 36 0 36 0 37 0 38 0 39 0 30	/
Bible readers. Conveyance Thara work. Kuryarapur Mauppur Ellenpur. Unao. Bahraich. Hurdul. Three rooms in Lucknow College Total for North India. Northwest India. Muttra, 12 Hindustani schools. Muttra and Bundahan, Bible women Bundahan, House rent Agra, Village and Mohullah work. Carripore District: Allahahad, Work among Christians.	\$200 00 91 00 157 00 78 00 88 00 74 00 182 00 900 00 900 00 \$0,124 00 \$200 00 206 00 82 00	Bible woman. Rent	\$4.00 20 00 100 0 34 0 34 0 34 0 34 0 34 0 \$1,802 0 \$1,802 0 \$1,802 0 \$1,00 60 0 100 0 60 0 150 0 150 0	/
Bible readers. Conveyance Thara work. Kuryarapur Mauppur Ellenpur. Unao. Bahraich. Hurdul. Three rooms in Lucknow College Total for North India. Northwest India. Muttra, 12 Hindustani schools. Muttra and Bundahan, Bible women Bundahan, House rent Agra, Village and Mohullah work. Carripore District: Allahahad, Work among Christians.	\$10 00 91 00 157 00 78 00 78 00 78 00 182 00 182 00 190 00 900 00 \$6,124 00 \$200 00 206 00	Bible woman. Rent Mazafarpur, Dispensary building. Zenana work for girls. Darbgange, Bible woman Sitaman, Bible woman. Chapra, Bible woman. Total for Bengal North China.  Peking, Scholarships Dormitories. Teacher, boarding school. Matron. Coolle. Woman's training class. Industrial class. Mrs. Jewell, salary. Incidentals. Tientsin, Mrs. Crossthwait's salary. Incidentals.	\$4 (07) \$0 (07) \$1,802 (07) \$1,802 (07) \$1,802 (07) \$1,802 (07) \$1,00 (07) \$1,00 (07) \$1,00 (07) \$1,00 (07) \$1,50 (07)	/
Bible readers. Conveyance Thara work. Kuryarapur. Mauppur. Ellenpur. I'nato. Bahraich. Hurdud. Three rooms in Lucknow College Total for North India. Northwest India. Muttra, 12 Hindustani schools. Juttra and Bundahan, Bible women. Bundahan, House rent Agra, Village and Mohullah work. Cawnpore District: Allahahad, Work among Christians. Cawnpore, Scholarships.	\$200 00 91 00 91 157 00 157 00 157 00 157 00 188 00 182 00 182 00 900 00 \$60,124 00 \$200 00 206 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$200 00 \$20	Bible woman. Rent	\$4.00 20 00 100 0 34 0 35 0 36	/
Bible readers. Conveyance Thara work. Kuryarapur Mauppur Ellenpur. Unao. Bahraich. Hurdul. Three rooms in Lucknow College Total for North India. Northwest India. Muttra, 12 Hindustani schools. Muttra and Bundahan, Bible women Bundahan, House rent Agra, Village and Mohullah work. Carripore District: Allahahad, Work among Christians.	\$200 00 91 00 157 00 78 00 88 00 74 00 182 00 900 00 900 00 \$0,124 00 \$200 00 206 00 82 00	Bible woman. Rent Mazafarpur, Dispensary building. Zenana work for girls. Darbgange, Bible woman Sitaman, Bible woman. Chapra, Bible woman. Total for Bengal North China.  Peking, Scholarships Dormitories. Teacher, boarding school. Matron. Coolle. Woman's training class. Industrial class. Mrs. Jewell, salary. Incidentals. Tientsin, Mrs. Crossthwait's salary. Incidentals.	\$4 (07) \$0 (07) \$1,802 (07) \$1,802 (07) \$1,802 (07) \$1,802 (07) \$1,00 (07) \$1,00 (07) \$1,00 (07) \$1,00 (07) \$1,50 (07)	/

### WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Town Hwa, Scholarships	800 00	Chinese teacher	120 00
Matron	50 00	Music teacher Hirosaki, Mrs. Bauen's salary	100 00 <b>0</b> 00 <b>00</b>
Coolie	50 00	Hirosaki, Mrs. Bauen a Suury	150 00
Bible woman	50 00 100 00	Bible women	120 00
Traveling expenses	I(M) (M)	Native teachers	200 00
Total for North China	\$3,000,00	Nagasaki, Miss Gheer's salary.	600 00
TOTAL TOP NOT the Chima	Safor, (a)	Incidentals	150 00
Central China.		Insurance.	108
•••••	****	Scholarships	680
Chinklang, Miss L. Houg, M. D.	\$600.00	Translation teacher.	96
Incidentals	150 00	Matron.	48 00
Well	148 00	House for Bible department	435 (0)
Scholarship, expenses of	335 00	Miss Inouye's salary	88 00
SchoolOrphans	200 00	Miss Gheer, training school.	250 00
Walled Arnenses	200 00	Fukuoka, Grace Tucker's sal-	600.00
Medical expenses		ary	150 00
art	(30x) (X)	Incidentals. Scholarships	280 00
Incidentals Enlarging dining room Scholarships	150 00	Native principal	180 00
Enlarging dining room	250 00	Insurance	96 00
Scholarships	100 (0)	Organ	50 00
Matron	37 (10)	O'Ban	
Matron Kiukiang, Miss Stanton's sul-	450 00	Total for Japan	10,277 00
ary	150 00	Korca.	
Incidentals Boarding school	100 00		
Scohlarships	100 00	Seoul, Salary of Mrs. M. F.	
Foo-Chow, Woman's school	254 (0)	Scranton	\$375 00
Four Bible women	120 00	Teacher	70 00
Expenses of hospital	200 00	Scholarships	430 (0)
Hospital Bible woman	72 00	Books and stationery	66 00
Watchman.	42 00	Kinson	55 00
Matron	40 00	Freights and duties	125 (0)
Orphans	120 00	Traveling expenses	25 00 200 00
Traveling expenses, Miss		Medicines and instruments	25 00
Carleton	500-00	Medical woman to be sent	600 00
Total for Central China	\$4,918 00	-	
Japan.		Total for Korea	21,811 (0
•	419N 00	Italy.	21,811 (0)
Tokio, Tsukiji scholarships	\$120 00 45 00	Italy.	<b>\$</b> 300 (10
Tokio, Tsukiji scholarships Mrs. Ucharu, Bible woman	45 (0)	Italy.  Rome, Scholarships	
Tokio, Tsukiji seholarships Mrs. Ucharu, Bible woman Meta day sehool	45 00 400 00	Italy.  Rome, Scholarships Matron Sewing teacher	<b>\$</b> 300 00 170 00 60 00
Tokio, Tsukiji seholarships Mrs. Ucharu, Bible woman Meta day sehool	45 00 400 00 50 00	Italy.  Rome, Scholarships Matron Sewing teacher	<b>\$</b> 300 (0 170 (0
Tokio, Tsukiji scholarships Mrs. Ucharu, Bible woman Meta day school Books and tracts Aoyama, Repairs	45 00 400 00 50 00 100 00	Italy.  Rome, Scholarships	\$300 00 170 00 60 00 180 00
Tokio, Tsukiji scholarships Mrs. Ucharu, Bible woman. Meta day school Books and tracts Aoyama, Repairs Insurance.	45 00 400 00 50 00	Italy.  Rome, Scholarships Matron Sewing teacher	<b>\$</b> 300 00 170 00 60 00
Tokio, Tsukiji scholarships Mrs. Ucharu, Bible woman. Meta day school Books and tracts Aoyama, Repairs Insurance Scholarships.	45 00 400 00 50 00 100 00 133 00	Italy.  Rome, Scholarships	\$300 00 170 00 60 00 180 00
Tokio, Tsukiji scholarships Mrs. Ucharu, Bible woman. Meta day school Books and tracts. Aoyama, Repairs Insurance. Scholarships. Nagoua, Miss Wilson's sulary.	45 (0) 400 (0) 50 (0) 100 (0) 133 (0) 160 (0) 600 (0) 150 (0)	Italy.  Rome, Scholarships	\$300 00 170 00 60 00 180 00
Tokio, Tsukiji scholarships Mrs. Ucharu, Bible woman. Meta day school Books and tracts. Aoyama, Repairs Insurance Scholarships. Nagoya, Miss Wilson's salary. Incidentals Translating teacher	45 00 400 00 50 00 100 00 133 00 160 00 600 00 150 00	Italy.  Rome, Scholarships	\$300 00 170 00 60 00 180 00
Tokio, Tsukiji scholarships Mrs. Ucharu, Bible woman. Meta day school Books and tracts. Aoyama, Repairs Insurance Scholarships. Nagoya, Miss Wilson's salary. Incidentals Translating teacher	45 00 400 00 50 00 100 00 133 00 160 00 150 00 150 00 150 00	Italy.  Rome, Scholarships	\$300 (0) 170 (0) 60 (0) 180 (0) \$710 (0)
Tokio, Tsukiji scholarships Mrs. Ucharu, Bible woman Meta day school. Books and tracts. Aoyama, Repairs Insurance. Scholarships. Nagona, Mise Wilson's salary Incidentals. Translating teacher Bent.	45 00 400 00 50 00 100 00 133 00 160 00 600 00 150 00	Italy.  Rome, Scholarships	\$300 (0) 170 (0) 60 (0) 180 (0) \$710 (0) \$ 62 (0) 160 (0)
Tokio, Tsukiji scholarships Mrs. Ucharu, Bible woman Meta day school Books and tracts Aoyama, Repairs Insurance Scholarships. Nagopa, Miss Wilson's salary Incidentals. Translating teacher Repairs. Yonegava, Miss Atkinson's sal-	45 00 400 00 50 00 100 00 133 00 180 00 600 00 150 00 120 00 150 00 25 00	Italy.  Rome, Scholarships	\$300 (6) 170 (0) 60 (0) 180 (0) \$710 (0) \$ 62 (0)
Tokio, Tsukiji scholarships Mrs. Ucharu, Bible woman Meta day school. Books and tracts. Aoyama, Repairs Insurance. Scholarships Nagona, Miss Wilson's salary Incidentals. Translating teacher Repairs. Foncjava, Miss Atkinson's salary	45 00 400 00 50 00 100 00 133 00 160 00 150 00 120 00 25 00 600 00	Italy.  Rome, Scholarships Matron Sewing teacher Pisa, Mrs. Biondi Total for Italy Bulgaria.  Loftcha, Clara Claya Four scholarships Total for Bulgaria.	\$300 (0) 170 (0) 60 (0) 180 (0) \$710 (0) \$ 62 (0) 160 (0)
Tokio, Tsukiji scholarships Mrs. Ucharu, Bible woman Meta day school Books and tracts Aoyama, Repairs Insurance Scholarships Nagopa, Miss Wilson's salary Incidentals Translating teacher Repairs Yonogawa, Miss Atkinson's salary Incidentals	45 00 400 00 100 00 133 00 180 00 150 00 150 00 25 00 800 00	Italy.  Rome, Scholarships	\$300 (0) 170 (0) 60 (0) 180 (0) \$710 (0) \$ 62 (0) 160 (0)
Tokio, Tsukiji scholarships Mrs. Ucharu, Bible woman Meta day school. Books and tracts Aoyama, Repairs Insurance. Scholarships. Nagopa, Miss Wilson's salary Incidentals. Translating teacher Rent. Repairs. Yonegawa, Miss Atkinson's salary Incidentals Ary Incidentals Japanese teacher	45 00 400 00 50 00 100 00 133 00 000 00 150 00 150 00 25 00 800 00 150 00	Italy.  Rome, Scholarships Matron Sewing teacher Pisa, Mrs. Biondi Total for Italy Bulgaria.  Loftcha, Clara Claya Four scholarships Total for Bulgaria.	\$300 (0) 170 (0) 60 (0) 180 (0) \$710 (0) \$ 62 (0) 160 (0)
Tokio, Tsukiji scholarships Mrs. Ucharu, Bible woman Meta day school. Books and tracts. Aoyama, Repairs Insurance. Scholarships Nagopa, Miss Wilson's salary. Incidentals. Translating teacher Rent. Repairs Yonegava, Miss Atkinson's salary Incidentals Japanese teacher School incidentals.	45 00 400 00 50 00 100 00 133 00 160 00 150 00 150 00 25 00 600 00 150 00 150 00 25 00	Italy.  Rome, Scholarships Matron Sewing teacher Pisa, Mrs. Biondi Total for Italy Bulgaria.  Loftcha, Clara Claya Four scholarships Total for Bulgaria Saxony. Planen, Bible woman	\$300 (0) 170 (0) 60 (0) 180 (0) \$710 (0) \$ (62 (0) 190 (0) \$ (22 (0)
Tokio, Tsukiji scholarships Mrs. Ucharu, Bible woman Meta day school Books and tracts Aoyama, Repairs Insurance Scholarships. Nagona, Miss Wilson's salary. Incidentals Translating teacher Repairs. Yonegava, Miss Atkinson's salary. Incidentals Japanese teacher School incidentals Bible reader	45 00 400 00 50 00 100 00 180 00 180 00 150 00 25 00 600 00 180 00 180 00 180 00 50 00	Italy.  Rome, Scholarships Matron Sewing teacher Pisa, Mrs. Biondi Total for Italy Bulgaria.  Loftcha, Clara Claya Four scholarships Total for Bulgaria Saxony.	\$300 (0) 170 (0) 60 (0) 180 (0) \$710 (0) \$ (62 (0) 190 (0) \$ (22 (0)
Tokio, Tsukiji scholarships Mrs. Ucharu, Bible woman Meta day school. Books and tracts. Aoyama, Repairs Insurance. Scholarships Nagona, Miss Wilson's salary Incidentals. Translating teacher Rent. Repairs Yonegava, Miss Atkinson's salary Incidentals Japanese teacher School incidentals Bible reader Sendal, Bible woman.	45 00 400 00 50 00 100 00 183 00 189 00 150 00 150 00 25 00 600 00 150 00 28 00 80 00	Italy.  Rome, Scholarships Matron Sewing teacher Pisa, Mrs. Biondi Total for Italy Bulgaria.  Loftcha, Clara Claya Four scholarships Total for Bulgaria Saxony. Planen, Bible woman Mexico.	\$300 (0) 170 (0) 170 (0) 180 (0) \$710 (0) \$ 62 (0) \$2200 (0) \$2000 (0)
Tokio, Tsukiji scholarships Mrs. Ucharu, Bible woman Meta day school. Books and tracts. Aoyama, Repairs Insurance. Scholarships Nagona, Miss Wilson's salary Incidentals. Translating teacher Rent. Repairs Yonegava, Miss Atkinson's salary Incidentals Japanese teacher School incidentals Bible reader Sendal, Bible woman.	45 00 400 00 50 00 100 00 133 00 150 00 150 00 120 00 150 00 150 00 150 00 180 00 280 00 80 00 80 00	Italy.  Rome, Scholarships	\$300 (0) 170 (0) 60 (0) 180 (0) \$710 (0) \$ (62 (0) 190 (0) \$ (22 (0)
Tokio, Tsukiji scholarships Mrs. Ucharu, Bible woman Meta day school. Books and tracts. Aoyama, Repairs Insurance. Scholarships Nagona, Miss Wilson's salary Incidentals. Translating teacher Rent. Repairs Yonegava, Miss Atkinson's salary Incidentals Japanese teacher School incidentals Bible reader Sendal, Bible woman.	45 00 400 00 50 00 100 00 183 00 189 00 150 00 150 00 25 00 600 00 150 00 28 00 80 00	Italy.  Rome, Scholarships Matron. Sewing teacher Pisa, Mrs. Biondi Total for Italy Bulgaria.  Loftcha, Clara Claya Four scholarships Total for Bulgaria Saxony.  Planen, Bible woman Mexico.  Mexico City, Scholarships Insurance.	\$300 00 170 00 69 00 180 00 \$710 00 \$ 62 00 \$ 222 00 \$100 00 \$500 00
Tokio, Tsukiji scholarships.  Mrs. Ucharu, Bible woman Meta day school. Books and tracts. Aoyama, Repairs Insurance. Scholarships. Nagopa, Miss Wilson's salary Incidentals. Translating teacher Rent. Repairs. Yonegawa, Miss Atkinson's salary Incidentals Japanese teacher School incidentals Bible reader School incidentals Bible reader School incidentals Bible reader School incidentals Hible woman Traveling to work Yokohama, Training school Hakodati, Miss Hampton's sal-	45 00 400 00 50 00 100 00 133 00 150 00 150 00 120 00 150 00 150 00 150 00 180 00 280 00 80 00 80 00	Italy.  Rome, Scholarships	\$300 (0) 170 (0) 60 (0) 180 (0) \$710 (0) \$ 62 (0) 180 (0) \$ 62 (0) \$ 62 (0) \$ 62 (0) \$ 63 (0) \$ 64 (0) \$ 65 (0) \$ 65 (0) \$ 65 (0) \$ 65 (0) \$ 65 (0)
Tokio, Tsukiji scholarships.  Mrs. Ucharu, Bible woman Meta day school. Books and tracts. Aoyama, Repairs Insurance. Scholarships. Nagopa, Miss Wilson's salary Incidentals. Translating teacher Rent. Repairs. Yonegawa, Miss Atkinson's salary Incidentals Japanese teacher School incidentals Bible reader School incidentals Bible reader School incidentals Bible reader School incidentals Hible woman Traveling to work Yokohama, Training school Hakodati, Miss Hampton's sal-	45 00 400 00 50 00 100 00 133 00 160 00 150 00 150 00 25 00 600 00 180 00 180 00 180 00 180 00 120 00	Italy.  Rome, Scholarships	\$300 (0) 170 (0) 60 (0) 180 (0) \$710 (0) \$ 62 (0) \$ 62 (0) \$ 62 (0) \$ 100 (0) \$ 200 (0) \$ 00 (0)
Tokio, Tsukiji scholarships Mrs. Ucharu, Bible woman Meta day school Books and tracts Aoyama, Repairs Insurance Scholarships. Nagoja, Miss Wilson's salary Incidentals. Translating teacher Rent. Repairs. Foncjava, Miss Atkinson's salary Incidentals. Japanese teacher School incidentals Bible reader School incidentals Bible reader School Arveling to work. Yokohama, Training school Hakodati, Miss Hampton's salary Incidentals.	45 00 401 00 50 00 100 00 133 00 140 00 000 00 159 00 120 00 25 00 28 00 28 00 28 00 28 00 28 00 28 00 28 00 28 00 29 00 120 00	Italy.  Rome, Scholarships	\$300 00 170 00 60 00 180 00 \$710 00 \$ 62 00 100 00 \$222 00 \$100 00 \$590 00 40 00 80 00
Tokio, Tsukiji scholarships.  Mrs. Ucharu, Bible woman Meta day school. Books and tracts.  Aoyama, Repairs Insurance. Scholarships.  Nagoya, Miss Wilson's salary. Incidentals. Translating teacher Rent. Repairs. Yonegava, Miss Atkinson's salary Incidentals Japanese teacher School incidentals. Bible reader. School incidentals. Bible reader. School incidentals. Traveling to work. Yokohama, Training school. Hakodati, Miss Hampton's salary. Incidentals. Rent and repairs.	45 00 400 00 50 00 100 00 180 00 180 00 150 00 150 00 25 00 80 00 28 00 20 00 150 00 150 00 28 00 50 00 150 00 20 00 150 00	Italy.  Rome, Scholarships	\$300 00 170 00 60 00 180 00 \$710 00 \$62 00 180 00 \$255 00 \$100 00 \$40 00 840 00 840 00 180 00 180 00
Tokio, Tsukiji scholarships. Mrs. Ucharu, Bible woman Meta day school Books and tracts. Aoyama, Repairs Insurance. Scholarships. Nagoya, Miss Wilson's salary Incidentals. Translating teacher Repairs. Yoneyawa, Miss Atkinson's salary Incidentals Japanese teacher School incidentals Bible reader School incidentals Bible reader School incidentals Bible reader School incidentals Bible reader School incidentals Bible woman Traveling to work Yokohama, Training school Hakodati, Miss Hampton's salary Incidentals. Rent and repairs Land repairs	45 00 400 00 100 00 133 00 189 00 159 00 159 00 159 00 25 00 180 00 180 00 180 00 120 00 120 00 120 00 100 00 110 00 120 00	Italy.  Rome, Scholarships	\$300 (0) 170 (0) 170 (0) 180 (0) 180 (0) 180 (0) \$62 (0) \$62 (0) \$62 (0) \$63 (0) \$64 (0) \$64 (0) \$64 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (0) \$65 (
Tokio, Tsukiji scholarships.  Mrs. Ucharu, Bible woman Meta day school. Books and tracts.  Aoyama, Repairs Insurance. Scholarships.  Nagoya, Miss Wilson's salary. Incidentals. Translating teacher Rent. Repairs. Yonegava, Miss Atkinson's salary Incidentals Japanese teacher School incidentals. Bible reader. School incidentals. Bible reader. School incidentals. Traveling to work. Yokohama, Training school. Hakodati, Miss Hampton's salary. Incidentals. Rent and repairs.	45 00 400 00 50 00 100 00 180 00 180 00 150 00 150 00 25 00 80 00 28 00 20 00 150 00 150 00 28 00 50 00 150 00 20 00 150 00	Italy.  Rome, Scholarships Matron. Sewing teacher Pisa, Mrs. Biondi  Total for Italy  Bulgaria.  Loftcha, Clara Claya  Four scholarships  Total for Bulgaria  Saxony.  Planen, Bible woman  Mexico.  Mexico City, Scholarships  Insurance Treasurer's expense Tezonlepec, Assistant teacher. Pachuca, Miss Hasting's salary neidentals Pachuca, Teacher Lila Domin-	\$300 00 170 00 60 00 180 00 \$710 00 \$62 00 180 00 \$255 00 \$100 00 \$40 00 840 00 840 00 180 00 180 00

Bulgaria.		Malaysia Mission.
Four scholarships	\$160 00	Singapore, House rent \$850 00
<u>-</u>	•-	Scholarship 25 00
Mexico.		Miss Harrington's support 25 00 Miss Ferris' support
One scholarship	<b>\$70 00</b>	Outfit additional
Contingent	<b>45 00</b>	Penang, School rent. 140 0
		Penany, School rent
Summary.		
North India	\$ 894 00	Total for Malaysia \$1,645 00
Northwest India	620 00	China.
Bombay	2,322 00 105 00	Foochow, Two scholarships \$40 0
South IndiaBengal	128 00	
Singapore	1,416 00	Japan.
China.	160 00	Yokohama, Two girls in Bible school \$80 C
Korea	425 00	school
Japan	2,714 00 100 00	girls
Bulgaria	70 00	girls
Mexico		Motol for Toron
property	45 00	Total for Japan \$250 • •
	40.070.00	Total for Branch \$3,118 •
Total appropriation	\$9,059 <b>00</b>	Conditional, Mary C. Nind
Conditional.		Home in Singapore 1,000
<del>-</del>		Additional promise 100
Mary C. Nind Home, Singa-	\$500 00	Grand total \$4,218 = 28
poreContingent, additional pledge	300 00	•
contingent, americana picage		Summary.
Grand total	\$9,859 00	North India \$43 = 3 11
		Bombay 168 20 169 South India 25 25 169
		South India
COLUMBIA RIVER BRAN	ich.	Bengal
North India.		Malasia
	a == a0	China
Pithora, Three teachers Barcilly, Orphan	\$ 75 00 20 00	Japan
First assistant	262 00	Additional promise 1(1)
Budaon, Scholarship	18 00	
Bible reader	50 00	Grand total \$4218 (9)
Lucknow, First assistant	218 00	TOPRE A DUANCH
Total for North India	\$643 (0)	TOPEKA BRANCH.
Total Ita North India	Carres (N)	North India Conference.
Bombay.		Pauri, Boarding school \$100 00
Bombay, Girls' school, two		Pithoragarh, Boarding school. 175 0
teachers	\$168 (X)	Bijnour, Boarding school   100 00   Teacher
	•-	Moradahad, Medical student 45 00
South India.		Kanth and Khutar 40 (0)
Kolar, Bible Woman	\$25,00	Bareilly, Boarding school 150 00
,	•	Budaon, Boarding school 250 (t)
Northwest India.		Sitapur, Miss Fuller 650 00   Scholarships 90 (r)
Limere, Mrs. Lyon's itinerat-		Scholarships
ing and conveyance	<b>\$</b> 54_00	
Roorkee, Girl's school	43 00	Total \$1,820 00
-		Northwest India Conference.
Total for Northwest India.	\$97 00	Wutter City schools \$100 on
Benaal.		Kasaani, Four Bible readers
		and eight schools Ju (n)
'alcutta, Two scholarships	\$168 00	Ajmere, Boarding school 1,750 00 Meerut, Boarding school 3,500 00
Rangoon, Two orphans	52 00	Mecrut, Boarding school 3,500 00
Total for Bengal	\$230.00	Total

South India Conference	e.	South America.	
Haidarabad, Miss Blackmar.	_	Rosario, Miss Swaney, salary	
salary	<b>9</b> 650 00	and incidentals to the work	\$750 00
Interest	300 00	Scholarships	300 00
Miss Clara Ward	264 00	Assistant	200 (0)
Conveyance	120 00	Repairs	200 00
Pundit	40 00	Furniture	60 00
Kolar, Orphans	100 00	Montevideo, Property	500 00
Total	91 474 (V)	Total	e 010 00
	<b>41,111</b> 00		<b>\$41,010 00</b>
Bombay Conference.		Bulgaria.	
Thanna, Bible women and		Loftcha, Scholarships	<b>\$2</b> 00 00
schools	\$280 00	Contingent	654 00
Bengal Conference.		1	
Pakur, Orphans	<b>\$10</b> 0 00	Grand total	<b>817,6(X) (X)</b>
China.		Summary.	
Peking, Boarding school	<b>\$280</b> 00	North India Conference	\$1,820 00
Tientsin, Dr. Stevenson, salary,	•	Northwest India Conference	5.650 00
teacher and incidentals to		South India Conference	1,474 00 280 00
the work	850 00	Bombay	
Hospital current expenses	200 00	Bengal	100 00
Drugs Trun Hwa, Boarding school	150 00	North China	1,710 00
Trun Hiva, Boarding school	210 00	Central China	300 00
Teacher	40 00	Foochow	2,660 (0) 1,932 (0)
Total	#1.710.00	Japan	560 00
1000	\$1,710 00	Mexico South America	2,010 00
Central China.		Bulgaria	200 00
Chinkiana Doordina sobool	\$120 00	Contingent	654 00
Chinkiang, Boarding school Kiukiang, Boarding school	180 00	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	
Removery, Donarding School	100 00	Grand total	319,850 00
Total	\$300 00		
Foochow.		PACIFIC BRANCH.	
Boarding school	\$100 00	North India,	
District Bible woman	45 00	Bhabar, Bible readers	\$35 00
Hing Hwa, Hamilton Boarding	4 000 00	Pauri, Orphans	150 00
School.	1,275 00	Matron	43 00
Bible woman	40 00 1,200 00	Pithoragarh, Orphans	175 00
Ku Cheng	1,200 00	Moradabad District, (condi-	
Total	<b>\$2,66</b> 0 00	tional	100 00
	• •	Moradabad, Miss Kemper's	650 00
Japan.		salary Bareilly, Girls' school Budaon, Girls' school.	50 00
Tokyo, Miss Watson, salary and		Bulgon Girls' school	150 00
incidentals to the work	\$750 00	Owlh District, Inspectress	
Aoyama, Scholarships	80 00	Lucknow Hattie Paul	60 00
Yokohama, Bible women	120 00	Gondah, School girls	205 00
Yonezawa, Miss Imhof, salary			44 040 00
and incidentals to the	750 00	Total	\$1,018 00
Papers, tracts, books and		Korea.	
evangelistic	82 00	Secul Time origin	\$96 00
Hakodate, Scholarships	200 00	Scoul, Two girls	\$50.00
M-4-1	21 (22) 00	North China.	
Total	\$1,895 00	Peking, Boarding school schol-	
Mexico.		ars	\$80.00
Mexico City, Scholarships	\$140 00		-
Ayapango, Assistant	160 00	Northwest India.	
Bible woman, rent and sup-	1	Agra District.	
plies	120 00	Ajmere. Bible work, city and	
Puchla, Scholarships	140 00	mohalla work	\$83 00
m-4-1		Sali	52 00
Total	\$560 00	Dudu	26 00
		,	

Simagar Pashkar Nanna Nawa Kishangar Rumagar	25 00 28 00 22 00 28 00 35 00	Madras, Orphans	\$300	<b>60</b>
Total  Bombay Conference.	\$328 00	Nagasaki, Two girls	\$50 60 20	00
Kamti, School Bible woman Miss Elsano's pundit Assistant Conveyance Bombay, Building fund	\$211 00 67 00 43 00 168 00 86 00 124 00	Total	823	00
Total  Bengal Conference.	\$699 00	Bombay Bengal. South India. Japan.	749 100 160	Õ
Pakur Orphans. Calcutta, Boarding school Rangoon, Scholars Orphans	\$275 00 84 00 800 00 90 00	Korea	96 60 245	ÖÖ
Total	\$749 00	Grand total	\$4,050	00

# Receipts of Society Since Organization.

From	March,	1869, to April	1870 \$	4,546 86
"	April 1,		1871	22,397 99
44	*11	1871, to "	1872	44,477 46
**	"	1872, to "	1873	54,834 87
44	"	1873, to "	1874	64,300 25
**	44	1874, to "	1875	61,492 19
14	**	1875, to Feb. 10,		55,276 of
44	Feb. 10.	1876, to "	1877	72,464 30
44	"	1877, to "	1878	68,063 52
4.	**	1878, to "	1879	66,843 69
44	44	1879, to "	1880	76,276 43
44	**	1880, to "	1881	107,932 45
44	**	1881, to Oct. 1,	1882	195,678 50
44	Oct. 1,	1882, to "	1883	126,823 33
"	061. 1,	1883, to "	1884	143,199 14
44	**	1884, to "	1885	157,442 66
"	44	1885, to "	1886	
"	"	1886, to "		167,008 85
41	44	1000, 10	1887	191,158 13
44	44	100/, 10	1888	206,308 69
••	41	1000, 10	1889	226,496 15
44		1009, 10	1890	220,329 96
••	"	1090, 10	1891	263,660 69
••	••	1891, to "	1892	265.342 15
	т		-4:	200
	1	otai since organiz	ation 💲	z, <del>0</del> 02,453 32

# Report of Agent Heathen Woman's Priend.

Pauline	J. Wald	len in A	lccount with Heathen Wome 1, 1891, to Oct. 1, 1892.	ın's Friena	from Oct.
To Cash	on han	d			\$1,074.94
10 0000	Receiv	ed from	subscription to H. W. F	\$10.282.05	\$1,0/4.94
• •	"	cu 11011	Advertising	660.79	
	**				
		44	Rent	9.00	
••	••		Sale of binders	9.00	
**		"	Sale of cut	2.00	
			Sale of Stereotype plates.	159.42	
••	• •	"	Int. on loans and deposits	426.05	
••	**	"	Investments	2,300.00	
					\$13,949.31
••	**	"	Subscription to H. C. F.	1,444.84	. 5.7.75
"		46	Sale of stereotype plates.	16.64	
			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		\$1,461.48
44		"	Subscriptions to H. F. F.	625.64	625.64
44	44	44	Sale of literature	1,324.00	
			Sale of Merature	1,324.09	1,324.09
					\$18,435.46
By cash	paid for	r Printi	ng H. W. Friend	\$5,454.08	
* **	- "	Postag	e and mailing H. W. F	864.69	
••	"	Engra	vings H. W. F	129.13	
44	44	Editor	's salary and incidentals	720.23	
	••		s salary	700.00	
••		Office	expenses	768.00	
••	**		nce		
••	• •			18.00	
		incide	ntals	91.50	60 = 4 = = =
4.		Printir	ng H. C. Friend	1 172 44	\$8,745.72
	"	Doctor	e and mailing U C F	1,172.44	
••		T Jina	e and mailing H. C. F	284.13	
••	••		's salary and incidentals	260.17	
			vings	35.09	
"	"	Type	and setting list for mailing	197.53	
			<del>-</del>		\$1,949.36
••	••		ng Heiden Frauen Freund	549.80	
**	**	Postag	e and mailing H. F. F	97.38	
4.	"	Editor	's salary and incidentals	252.99	
			-	- 3	\$ 900.17
44	44	Literat	ture expenses		, ,,
11.					,, 3,125.43
			of General Executive Comm		cows:
By Cash			xpenses to Kansas City, Mo	<b>\$</b> 334.88	
	Agen			61.75	
**	Ed. of			79.25	
**	Report	s and e	lectrotypes for Gen. Con	33.95	
	-		-		\$ 570.64
**	Investr	nent			1,200.00
**	On han	d			1,944.14
				-	-,7-1-4
					\$18,435.46
			PAULINE J. V	VALDEN 4	1 cont
Evamina	ed and A	nnrow		VEED, Au	
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## Report of biterature Committee.

During the past year the Literature Committee held two meeting one at Kansas City, at the close of the General Executive Committee the other in the City of New York in March. At the first, the Committee was re-organized with the addition of Mrs. J. H. Knowles and Missa Mary L. Ninde as members. Mrs. Knowles was elected Secretary. The following is a summary of the work done during the year by the Committee:

The preparation and publication of the Twenty-third General Annual Report for 1891 and '92, of which an edition of 6,025 copies was issued.

The preparation of the Uniform Monthly Studies for each issue of the *Heathen Woman's Friend*, with twelve accompanying leaflets.

January:.....Review of Work for 1891.

February: .... Spirituality the Premanent Basis of Our Work.

March: ..... An Easter Service.

April: ...... Muttra and Kolar India.

May..... The King's Daughters in Heathen Lands.

June: ..... History of Work in Peking, China.

July:.....Medical Work in Korea. August:......Work Among Eurasians.

September: .... Mite Box Service—Thank Offerings.

October: ..... The General Executive Committee W. F. M. S.

November: .... Haidarabad and Pakur, India.

December:.... A Christmas Service.

The subject of leaflets accompaning were as follows:

The Janauary Review, Signs of Progress; for February, Spirituality the Permanent Basis of Missionary Work; Joseph Neesima, the Spiritual Apostle of Japan. Accompanying the Easter Service was the last touching and tender appeal of our lamented Secretary, Miss Hart. For the April number was a leaflet on Muttra; May, the King's Daughters in Heathen Lands; June, the Power of the Gospel in China; July, Something About the Koreans; August, Maria, the First Martyr of the M. E. Church in India; September, A Missionary Box and What Came of It; October, Omitted; November, Jessudar, or, Snatched from a Living Death; December, No Christ, no Christmas.

Leaflets.—The number of leaflets issued during the year has exceeded the number issued the previous year by a half million pages. Twentyseven of the old leaflets have been revised and re-printed, as follows:

A Little Girl and Missionary Jug.
Pitchers and Lamps.
Young Ladies Here and There.
Gungo's Question.
Preparation for Master's Work.
Capt. Allan Gardner.
He Gives Twice Who Gives Quickly.
Ruth in the Family.
A Woman's Exchange.
Wanted: A Woman's Hand.
A Word About Bequests.
How to Interest a Missionary Society.
Never Draw Back.

Woman's Work in Calcutta and Rangoon.

Little Children.
Brief History Leaflet.
Christ Visitor.
Such Gifts and Givers as God Loves.
Helps to Auxiliary Officers.
Something About Melas.
Story of Lukia.
How Cotton Did Missionary Work.
Prue's Missionary Money.
Penny and a Prayer.
Heathen Woman's Prayer.
Never Refused God.
Chinese Women.

Twenty-four new ones have been issued, with the following titles:

Judith Earle's Bible Reader.
Leaflet Report.
How Our Missionaries Are Made.
Reflex Influence.
Individual Responsibility.
Words of a Prayer.
In Partnership with the King.
Moving the Fence Farther Out.
An Obituary.
Tom's Bright Idea.
The Girls of Bulgaria.
If They Only Knew.

Kolar and Its White Mother. He Saveth to the Uttermost. A Little India Missionary. Nellie's Gift, or Two Mitts. Hindu Darkness. Wanted. Only a Woman. Ministry of Women. Taught of the Spirit. How the Work Spreads. How a Tenth Saved a Man. How to Fill Up the Ranks.

Of these, six were especially adapted to young people, and three of them were translated into the German. Total number of leaflets issued, sixty-six; twenty-seven re-prints, three Germans, twenty-four new ones, and twelve in connection with supplement. This represents 131 thousand of re-prints, or 570 thousand pages, 9,000 German or 60 thousand pages. The new issues represent 168 thousand leaflets, or 854 thousand pages. Of the supplements 310,000 or 620,000 pages were issued. Thus during the year the Committee has been enabled to send out exclusive of the Annual Report 618,000 leaflets, or 2,112,000 pages of miscellaneous literature.

A new wall map of our Missions in Japan, Korea, China and India, also a certificate for life membership for children has been prepared.

### REPORT OF TREASURER OF LITERATURE COMMITTEE.

FROM OCT. 1, 1891, TO OCT. 1, 1892.

			or Literature	\$2,500.00 1,324.00	
To Casii	Receiv	cu mom	Sale of Enterature		\$3,824.09
By Cash	paid fo	r Helps	and Books	207.31	<b>#</b> J,4 <b>y</b>
٠,	• "	Leaflet	s from other Boards	203.45	
"	**	Printir	ng 8-pp. Leaflets	193.81	
••	**	"	Re-prints from old Leaf-	,,,	
			lets	185.go	
**	"	44	Leaflet Report 12-pp	58.50	
**	**	"	Catalogues 20-pp	132.80	
. "	**	"	Supplement	481.12	
••	**	**	Annual Reports	486.73	
**	"	**	Free Leaflets	115.50	
**	"	"	German Leaflets	54.00	
**	"	Editor	's salary and Incidentals	439.70	
	**		help	260.00	
"	"		e and expenses	157.61	
"	"	_	ses of Committee	59.00	
		•	_		\$3,125.43
Balance	on han	d			698.66
Value of	Literat	ure on h	and		850.00

PAULINE J. WALDEN, Treasurer.

### Report of Zenana Paper.

This valuable paper has been doing a great and good work. It has found its way into native hospitals, and the homes of rich and poor. It has given words of cheer, comfort and instruction. Seven Missions besides our own, take copies, and the circulation is extending each year.

One woman said that "the people who provided that paper would have a good death and a good place in heaven." No money invested by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society has paid better than providing this Christian paper for India's women.

## Report of Treasurer of Zenana Paper Fund from Oct. 1, 1891, to Oct. 1, 1802.

Balance Oct. 1, 1891	\$270.66
Interest on invested funds from New England Branch	119.62
Baltimore Branch	210.00
Des Moines Branch	63.00
Topeka Branch	38.50
Northwestern Branch	94.00
New York Branch	38.78
Philadelphia, New York, Northwestern and Cincinnati	
Branches, united investment	616.00
For Marathi Edition	250.00
-	\$1,700.56
SENT TO INDIA.	
March 1, 1892 \$750.00	
Sept. 27, 1892 700.00	
Aug. 1, 1892	
	1,700.00
Balance	.56

# Missionaries of the Woman's Poreign Missionary Society

APPOIN'T

W. Springfield, Pa. Chelsea, Mass. \*Miss Swain, the first medical missionary sent out by the society, served efficiently for fifteen years, and is now engaged in work physician to the palace of the Rajah of Khetri. Binghamton, N. Y. Lansing, Mich. Washington, D. C. Germantown, Pa. Ann Arbor, Mich. RESIDENCE. awrence, Mass. Chicopee, Miss. Keyser, W. Va. Almorah, India. dew York, N. Y FORMER Bellewood, Pa. Neponset, III. Newark. N. J. Castile, N. Y. Delaware, O. Normal, III. 3ucyrus, O. Northwestern .. India. New York.... Hakodare, Japan......New York..... hiladelphia.... Cincinnati ..... New York..... Cincinnati .... New England.. Northwestern ... Cincinnati ..... New England... New York ..... Calcutta, India......New England.. BRANCHES. New York. Incinnati Nagasaki, Japan Nagasaki, Japan Peking, China Lucknow, India..... Pachuca, Mexico..... Lucknow, India..... ennie M. Chapin...... Home on Leave ..... Home on Leave ..... Pithoragarh, India..... POSTOFFICE ADDRESS. Mary Hastings..... ou B. Denning..... Elizabeth Russell..... ennie M. Gheer...... Anna B. Sears..... Annie Budden..... Minnie Hampton..... Carrie Van Petten..... Emma S. Knowles..... MISSIONARIES.

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### Committee of Reference.

The Corresponding Secretaries of the several Branches, constitute a Committee of Reference, of which Mrs. H. B. Skidmore, No. 230 West 50th St., New York, is *Chairman*, and Mrs. B. R. Cowen, 7 Crescent Place, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, is *Secretary*.

All communications to be brought before the Woman's Foreign

Missionary Society in the interim of the General Executive Committee

should be addressed to the Chairman of the Committee.

### OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENTS.

South America and North China: Mrs. Alderman. Rohilkund District, India, Central China and Korea: Mrs. Skid-

Mexico and Central Japan: Mrs. Keen.
Yokohama: Mrs. Alderman.
Foochow and South India: Mrs. Stevens.
Oudh District, India, and Southern Japan: Mrs. Cowen.
Italy, Bulgaria and Kumaon District, India: Mrs. Crandon.
Bombay Conference: Mrs. Huston.
Malayia: Mrs. Winchell

Malaysia: Mrs. Winchell. Northwest India: Miss Watson.

Bengal Conference: Mrs. E. M. Crow.

Northern Japan: Mrs. M. C. Wire.

### TREASURERS IN FOREIGN FIELDS.

North and Northwest India: Miss Anna E. Lawson, Bareilly, India. Bombay Conference and South India: Miss Mary E. Carroll, Gilder Street, Bombay, India.

Bengal Conference: Miss Elizabeth Maxey, 1 Wellington Square,

Calcutta, India.

Singapore: Miss Susan Harrington, Singapore, Straits Settlements.
North China: Mrs. Mary P. Gamewell, Peking, China.
Chinkiang: Miss Mary E. Robinson, Chinkiang, China.
Foochow: Miss Ella Johnson, Foochow, China.
Korea: Mrs. Mary F. Scranton, Seoul, Korea.
Tokyo and Nagoya: Miss Mary B. Griffiths, 13 Tsukiji, Tokyo, Japan.

Japan.

Yokohama: Miss Maud E. Simons, 221 Bluff, Yokohama, Japan,

Hakodate: Miss Minnie Hampton, Hakodate, Japan.

Kiushiu: Miss Anna E. French, Nagasaki, Japan.

Italy: Miss Ella Vickery, 47 via Castelfidardo, Rome, Italy.

Bulgaria: Miss Ella Fincham, Loftcha, Bulgaria.

South America: Mrs. Ada M. C. Drees, 718 Calle D. Corientes,

Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, South America.

Mexico: Miss Mary De F. Loyd Apartado 345, Mexico City.

Mexico: Miss Mary De F. Loyd Apartado 345, Mexico City,

Mexico.

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(-Continued.)	FORMER	Philadelphia, Pa. England. Hilsboro, O. Boston, Mass. Moore's Hill, Ind. Mapleton, Minn. Dover, N. H. Australia. Brownsville, N. Y. Betesky, Mich. Newport, Ky. Cazenovia, N. Y. Bellefontaine, O. Delaware, O. Tunnelton, W. Va Toledo, O. Warren, R. I. Joliet, Ill. Colebrook, N. H. Philadelphia, Pa. Mt. Pleasant, Ia. Delphus, O. Brockport, N. Y. W. Newberry, M.
ARY SOCIETY,	BRANCHES,	Philadelphia New England Cincinnati New England Northwestern Minneapolis New York Cincinnati Cincinnati Northwestern Baltimore New York Cincinnati " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "
NARIES OF THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.(-Continued.)	POSTOFFICE ADDRESS.	Home on Leave Home on Leave Mexico City, Mexico Home on leave. Home Foochow, China Singapore Straits Settlement. Home on Leave Home Conda, India. Yonezawa, Japan Toyko, Japan Yongasaki, Japan Foochow, China Calcutta, India. Montevideo, S. A. Moradabad, India. Moradabad, India. Moradabad, India. Hendon on leave Isun Hwa, China.
SNARIES OF THE WO	MISSIONARIES.	Kate McDowell, M. D. Nellie R. Green Hattie L. Ayres Edna G. Terry, M. D. Ella C. Shaw Minnie F. Abrams Mabel C. Hartford Sopha Blackmore May E. Carlton, M. D. Louise C. Rothweiler Lla B. Fincham Amie Gallimore Mary Atkinson. Belle I. Allen. Belle I. Allen. Anna L. Bing. Julia Bonafield Kate A. Blair. Mary E. Carroll Mary E. Carroll Mary E. Carroll Mary A. Danforh. Mary A. Danforh Mary A. Danforh Mary A. Danforh Martha A. Day. I. Frinsberger, M. D. Estella M. Files Lillian G. Hale Minnie J. Hyde

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APPOIN'T	MISSIONARIES,	POSTOFFICE ADDRESS.	BRANCHES.	RESIDENCE.
1881	Miss Frances I. Wheeler	Kiu Kiang, China.	Northwestern	Chicago, III.
1882	" Anna P. Atkinson		New York	Cazenovia, N. V.
1883	Mrs. Charlotte M. Jewell		New York	California.
1883	Miss Rebecca I. Watson		Topeka	Nebraska.
1884	-		Philadelphia	Gilead, Mich.
1884	" Emily L. Harvey		•	South Barton, Vt.
884	" Mary Christiancy, M. D			Washington, D. C
	" Fannie M. English		:	Seneca Falls, N.
884	" Clara A. Downey	e, India	•	Rome, N. Y.
884	" Margaret C. Hedrick	Home on Leave	New York	S. Charleston, O.
884	" Sarah DcLine	Bombay, India	Northwestern	Elwood, Ill.
884	" Mary Reed	Pithoragarh, India	Cincinnati	Becketts, O.
	" Mary C. Robinson	Chin Kiang, China	Northwestern	Michigan.
	" Carrie I. Jewell	Foochow, China	:	Harmar, O.
884	" Eleanor LeHuray	Buenos Ayres, S. A	:	Summit, N. J.
884	" Mary De F. Loyd	Mexico City, Mexico	:	Hillsboro, O.
884	" Linna A. Schenck	Home on Leave	Northwestern	Muskegon, Mich.
		Scoul, Korea	N. E. & N. Y	Cleveland, O.
1885	Miss Anna D. Gloss, M. D	Home on Leave	Northwestern	Chicago, III.
1885	" Theresa J. Kyle	Bareilly, India	Philadelphia	Mt. Pleasant, Pa.
1885	" Emma M. Hall	Rome, Italy	Northwestern	Cazenovia, N. Y.
1885	" Lida B. Smith	Home on Leave	New York	Syracuse, N. Y.
1785	" Julia Wisner	Rangoon, Burmah	Cincinnati	Berea, O.
886	" Lizzie Hewett	Home on leave	Northwestern	Gilead, Mich.
	" Anna Lawson		Des Moines	Ottumwa, 111.
288	" Delia A Fuller		Toneka	Boulder, Col.

I 52 MISSIONARIES OF THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.(—Continued.)

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FORMER

RESIDENCE.

BRANCHES,

POSTOFFICE ADDRESS.

MISSIONARIES.

APPOIN'T

Philadelphia, Pa.

TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL REPORT

Brownsville, N. Y.

New York....

Minneapolis ... Cincinnati .... Northwestern..

New England

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ingapore Straits Settlement.

Minneapolis .

Berea, O. Petosky, Mich.

Mapleton, Minn.

Dover, N. H.

Australia.

Boston, Mass.

Northwestern...

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ome Home

Hattie L. Ayres..... Edna G. Terry, M. D.... Minnie F. Abrams.....

Ella C. Shaw .....

Mabel C. Hartford......

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1887 1887

Nellie R. Green.....

Miss Kate McDowell, M. D.

New England

Hillsboro, O. Moore's Hill.

England.

New England ...

Iome on Leave ..... Mexico City, Mexico..... Home on leave.....

Home on Leave ......

Philadelphia

Cincinnati ....

Funnelton, W. Va.

Foledo, O.

Delaware, O.

: : Colebrook, N. H. Philadelphia, Pa. Mt. Pleasant, Ia.

Philadelphia....

Des Moines.... New York....

Cincinnati .....

Warren, R. I. Joliet, Ill.

New England...

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30mbay, India..... Jagoya, Japan..... Moradabad, India..... Iome on leave....... Jontevideo, S. A......

E. Carroll.....

Augusta Dickerson....

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Mary A. Danforth....

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Vate A. Blair.....

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Stella M. Files.....

Ernsberger, M. D. lartha A. Day.....

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Lillian G. Hale..... Minnie J. Hyde.....

Ella Johnson.....

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lakodate, Japan..... Baroda, India..... Sun Hwa, China.....

Montevideo, S. A.....

Bellefontaine, O.

Cazenovia, N. Y.

Newport, Ky.

Baltimore ..... New York.... Cincinnati .....

Joftcha, Bulgaria onezawa, Japan.....

3lla B. Fincham..... Annie Gallimore.....

Mary Atkinson..... Allen ulia Bonafield.....

sellé J. Anna

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1888

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ouise C. Rothweiler....

May E. Carlton, M. D. Sophia Blackmore...

oyko, Japan Poochow, China..... alcutta, India.....

Vagasaki, Japan.....

W. Newberry, Mass.

Brockport, N. Y.

Delphus, O.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Foochow, China ..... Philadelphia ....

Northwestern...

New England

# MISSIONARIES OF THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.—(Continued.)

APPOIN'T	MISSIONARIES.	POSTOFFICE ADDRESS.	BRANCHES.	FORMER RESIDENCE.
88888888888888888888888888888888888888	Miss Mary Ketring  Elizabeth Maxey S. McBurnie Emma Mitchell Florence Perrine Sarah Peters. Lucy W. Sullivan Martha A. Sheldon, M. D. Anna S. French Anna E. Steere Louisa Imhoff Mary E. Wilson Elsie Wood Mary E. Wilson Frances E. Phelps Frances O. Wilson Theda A. Parker E. A. Bender E. Bende	a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a	Cincinnati New York New York Northwestern Cincinnati Northwestern Cincinnati Northwestern Topeka Northwestern Topeka New York Baltimore Des Moines " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Napoleon, O. London, O. Philadelphia, Pa. Brooklyn, N. Y. Princeville, III. Dayton, O. Excelsior, Minn. W. Salisbury, Wis. Adrian, Mich. Lincoln, Neb. Chattanooga, Tenn. South America. Fredericktown, O. Marathon, Ia. Sioux City. Corning, Ia. Maryland. Eau Clair, Mich. Russelville, Ind. Cincinnati, O. Nam. Maryland.
1889 1889 1889 1889 1889	ock	namin 144, mura Foochow, China Tokyo, Japan Hirosaki, Japan Baroda, India	Des Moines Minneapolis New York	Galva, la. Shadeland, Ind. Ithaca, N. Y. Canton, O.

Mrs. Anna L. Davis.  Miss Nellie Harris.  Mary W. Harris.  Mary W. Harris.  Mary Peters.  Mary Peters.

# woman's foreign missionary society.

.—(Continued.)	FORMER RESIDENCE.	nd. Boston, Mass. Waltham, Mass. n. Thorntown, Ind. Bellaire, O. n. Jacksonville, III. Humeston, Ia. n. Evanston, III. Diagonal, Ia. d. Boston, Mass. Hortland, Ore. Athens, Ore. n. Bay City, Mich. Diagonal, Ia. oork Pomeroy, O.
RY SOCIETY.	BRANCHES.	New England Boston, Mass. Northwestern Thorntown, Ind. Cincinnati Hubbard, O. Northwestern Jacksonville, II. Des Moines Humeston, Ia. Northwestern Evanston, III. New York Diagonal, Ia. New England Boston, Mass. Minneapolis Portland, Ore. Northwestern By Ortland, Des Moines Athens, Ore. Northwestern By Ortland, Des Moines Diagonal, Ia. Cheen Island, Ia. Northwestern By Ortland, Ore. Athens, Ore. Northwestern By Ortland, Ore. Cin. & N. York. Pomeroy, O. New York Saranac, N. Y.
MAN'S FOREIGN MISSION	POSTOFFICE ADDRESS.	Seoul, Korea Peking, China Foochow Lucknow, India Rangoon, Burmah Loftcha, Bulgaria Cawnpore, India Calcutta, Isun Hwa, China Singapore Calcutta, India Foochow, China Seoul, Korea Nankin, China
MISSIONARIES OF THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.—(Continued.)	MISSIONARIES.	Miss Josephine O. Payne  " Effe G. Young " Luella Masters, M. D. " Elizabeth Hoge " Anna C. Keeler " Kate A. Blackburn " Catharine Wood " Ada J. Louck " Frances Craig " Josephine Stahl " Christina Lawson " Ella J. Glover " Susan Harrington " Emma E. Ferris " Josephine Hebinger " Lydia J. Wilkinson " Lydia J. Wilkinson " Lydia J. Wilkinson " Lydia J. Wilkinson " Mary T. Cutler, M. D. " Alice M. Stanton
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ACCEPTED BUT NOT APPOINTED.

MISSIONARIES.

Oak Park, III. Berea, O. Oak Park, III. Delaware, O. Princeville, III. Shelbyville, III. Portland, Ore. Ballefontaine, O. Bad Axe, Mass.	IES.	FORMER RESIDENCE.
		Oak Park, III. Berea, O.
		Oak Park, III. Delaware, O. Princeville. III.
		Shelbyville, III. Portland, Ore.
		Bad Axe, Mich.
	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	boston, Mass.

Kate McGrégor, M. D. Bad Axe, Micl Florence M. Nichols. Boston, Mass.

Lulu E. Frey.....

Eva M. Foster.....

W. Harris.

Mary Peters..... Minnie E. Wilson....

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Mrs. Anna L. Davis.....

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# MISSIONARIES OF THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.—(Continued.)

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PRESENT ADDRESS.	Trenton, N. J.			Died May 18, 1878.  [ July 3, 1879.  [ Sept. 30, 1878.  [ Dec. 11, 1881.  [ April 23, 1884.  [ Oct. 24, 1886.  [ Iss.
BRANCHES.				
WHERE EMPLOYED.	Foochow, China	ENTERED INTO REST.		Peking, China Yokohama, Japan Yokohama, Japan Bareilly, India Kiu Kiang Foochow, China Montevideo, S. A Bareilly, India Lucknow, India Moradabad, India Nagasaki, Japan Cawnpore, India Tokyo, Japan
MISSIONARIES. W	Miss Sarah WoolstonFoocho	ENT	MISSIONARIES.	Miss Lettita A. Campbell Susan B. Higgins. L. H. Green, M. D. (Mrs. Chen E. Ha Gilchrist, M. D Ella Gilchrist, M. D Ella Gilchrist, M. D Cecilia Guelf Harriet Kerr Florence Nickerson Florence Nickerson Florence Henrietta Woolston, M. D Elizabeth M. Pultz Emma J. Everding M. E. Layton M. E. Layton M. E. V. Pardoe Mary A. Vance (Mrs. Belknap
APPOIN'T			APPOIN'T	1875 1878 1878 1881 1881 1882 1873 1873 1873 1888 1888

### POSTAGE TO FOREIGN LANDS.

The rates of Postage to Mexico are the same as in the United States. To all other points where our Missionaries are stationed, letters weighing half an ounce are five cents; newspapers one cent for each two ounces; postal cards two cents. Foreign postal cards may be procured at any post-office.

### FOREIGN MONEY.

In India a Pice is one-fourth of an anna, or about two-thirds of a cent.

An Anna is one-sixteenth of a Rupee.

The Rupee varies in value, and is now worth about 33 cents.

JAPAN. The yen (or dollar) whether in gold or silver differs but slightly in value from the gold and silver dollars of the United States. One hundred sen in the yen.

CHINA. A cash is one mill. The tucl is worth in gold about \$1.15. The Mexican dollar is also used in China.

### UNIFORM STUDIES FOR 1893.

January. -Review of work for 1892.

February.—Biographical sketches of Misses Everding, Layton and 'Pardoe.

March.-Spiritual development of work in mission fields.

April.-Easter service.

May.-Mission work on the Congo.

June. - Epworth Leagues, and what they are doing in foreign fields. /uly. - Peru.

August. - Mission work in the New Hebrides Islands.

September .- - Proportionate Giving.

October.—The Columbian Exposition and Missions.

November.-Idols and temples of Japan.

December -- Christmas service.

# Constitution

OF

# WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

### ARTICLE I.—NAME.

This association shall be called "THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSION-ARY SOCIETY OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH."

### ARTICLE II .- PURPOSE.

The purpose of this Society is to engage and unite the efforts of Christian women in sending female missionaries to the women in foreign mission fields of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and in supporting them and native Christian teachers and Bible readers in those fields.

### ARTICLE III.-MEMBERSHIP.

The payment of one dollar annually shall constitute Membership, and twenty dollars Life-Membership. Any person paying one hundred dollars shall become a Manager for Life, and the contribution of three hundred dollars shall constitute the donor a Patron for Life.

### ARTICLE IV.—ORGANIZATION.

The organization of this Society shall consist of a General Executive Committee, Co-ordinate Branches, Auxiliary Societies, to be constituted and limited as laid down in subsequent articles.

### ARTICLE V.—GENERAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

SECTION I. The management and general administration of the affairs of the Society shall be vested in a General Executive Committee, consisting of the Corresponding Secretary and two delegates from each Branch, which delegates, together with two reserves, shall be elected at the Branch Annual Meetings, said meetings to be held within two months before the meeting of the General Executive Committee. Said committee shall meet in Boston, the third Wednesday in April, 1870, and annually, or oftener, thereafter, at such time and place as the General Executive Committee shall annually determine.

SECTION 2. The duties of the General Executive Committee shall be:

1. To take into consideration the interests and demands of the entire work of the Society, as presented in the reports of Branch Correspond-

ing Secretaries, and in the estimates of the needs of mission fields; to ascertain the financial condition of the Society; to appropriate its money in accordance with the purposes and methods herein indicated; to devise means for carrying forward the work of the Society; fixing the amounts to be raised; employing new missionaries, designating their fields of labor, examining the reports of those already employed and arranging with the several Branches the work to be undertaken by each.

- 2. To appoint a committee, consisting of one from each Branch to have charge of the Missionary paper of this Society, and to arrange for the publication of an Annual Report of the work of the Society.
- 3. To transact any other business that the interests of the Society may demand, provided all the plans and directions of the committee shall be in harmony with the provisions of the Constitution.

### ARTICLE VI.—BRANCHES.

SECTION I. The organizations already formed at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Cincinnati, shall be regarded as Co-ordinate Branches of this Society, on their acceptance of this relationship under the provisions of the present Constitution.

SECTION 2. Other Branches may be organized in accordance with the following general plan for districting the territory of the church:

DISTRIC	rs. states.	HEADQUARTERS.
I.	New England States	Boston.
II.	New York and New Jersey	New York.
III.	Pennsylvania and Delaware	Philadelphia.
IV.	Maryland, District of Columbia and Virginia	Baltimore.
V.	Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tenness	eeCincinnati.
VI.	Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin	Chicago.
VII.	Iowa and Missouri	Des Moines.
VIII.	Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washir	ngton
	and Oregon	Minneapolis.
IX.	Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming.	Topeka.
X.	California, Nevada, Arizona	Los Angeles.
XI.	North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Ge	orgia
	and Florida	Atlanta.
XII.	Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.	New Orleans.
This	plan, however, may be changed by an affirmation	tive vote of three-
fourths o	of the members of the General Executive Com	mittee present at
any anni	ual meeting of the same.	
Cno	The officers of each Proper Conjety shall	consist of a Dessi

SEC. 3. The officers of each Branch Society shall consist of a President, not less than ten Vice-Presidents, a Recording Secretary, a Corresponding Secretary, a Treasurer, an Auditor, and not less than ten Managers. These, with the exception of Auditor, shall constitute an Execu-

tive Committee for the administration of the affairs of the Branch, nine of whom shall be a quorum for the transaction of business. These officers shall be elected at the annual meeting of the Branch, and shall continue in office until others are chosen in their stead.

SEC. 4. The President, or one of the Vice-Presidents, shall preside at all meetings of the Branch, and of its Executive Committee.

The Recording Secretary shall notify all meetings of the Branch and of the Executive Committee, and shall keep a full record of the proceedings.

The Corresponding Secretary shall, under the direction of the Executive Committee, conduct the correspondence of the Society with foreign missionaries, with the other Branches, and with its Auxiliary Societies (hereafter mentioned), and shall endeavor, by all practical means, to form Auxiliary Societies within the prescribed territory of the Branch. It shall also be her duty to present to the annual meeting of the General Executive Committee a report of the work of the Branch during the year, for publication in its annual report.

The Treasurer shall receive all contributions to the Branch, keeping proper books of account, and shall make such disposition of the funds as the Executive Committee may direct, each order of the committee being duly signed by the Corresponding Secretary.

- SEC. 5. The Executive Committee shall have supervision of the work assigned to the Branch by the General Executive Committee, and may order the disbursements of the funds required for that work, provide for all the wants, and receive all the reports of the Missionaries, Bible women and Teachers, who, by the plan of the General Executive Committee, are to be supported by the Branch.
- SEC. 6. No Branch shall project new work, or undertake the support of new missionaries, except by the direction, or with the approval, of the General Executive Committee.
- SEC. 7. Each Branch may make its own By-Laws regulating its meetings, and those of the Executive Committee, also any others which may be deemed necessary to its efficiency, not inconsistent with this Constitution.

### ARTICLE VII.—AUXILIARY SOCIETIES.

Any number of women who shall contribute not less than ten dollars annually may form a Society auxiliary to that Branch of the Woman's. Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, within whose prescribed territorial limits they may reside, by appointing a President, three or more Vice-Presidents or Managers, a Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer, who together shall constitute a local Executive Committee.

# ARTICLE VIII.—RELATING TO THE MISSIONARY AUTHORITIES OF THE CHURCH.

SEC. I. This Society shall work in harmony with and under the supervision of the authorities of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The appointment, recall, and remuneration of Missionaries, and the designation of their fields of labor, shall be subject to the approval of the Board of Managers of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and annual appropriations to mission fields shall be submitted for revision and approval to the General Missionary Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

SEC. 2. All Missionaries sent out by this Society shall labor under the direction of the particular Conferences or Missions of the Church in which they may be severally employed. They shall be annually appointed by the President of the Conference or Mission, and shall be subject to the same rules of removal that govern the other Missionaries.

SEC. 3 All the work of the Woman's Society in foreign lands shall be under the direction of the Conferences or Missions, and their committees, in exactly the same manner as the work of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Superintendent or Presiding Elder having the same relation to the work and the person in charge that he would have were it in the charge of any other member of the Conference or Mission.

SEC. 4. The funds of the Society shall not be raised by collections or subscriptions taken during any of our regular church services, nor in any Sunday Schools, but shall be raised by such methods as the Constitution of the Society shall provide, none of which shall interfere with the contributions of our people and Sunday Schools for the treasury of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church; and the amount so collected shall be reported by the pastor to the annual Conference, and be entered in a column among the benevolent collectons in the annual and General Minutes.

SEC. 5. Section 4 of this paragraph, (§362), shall not be so interpreted as to prevent the women from taking collections in meetings convened in the interests of their Societies; nor from securing memberships and life memberships in audiences where their work is represented, nor from holding festivals, or arranging lectures in the interests of their work.

### ARTICLE IX.—CHANGE OF CONSTITUTION.

This Constitution may be changed at any annual meeting of the General Executive Committee, by a two-thirds vote of each Branch delegation, notice of the proposed change having been given at the previous annual meeting; but Article VIII shall not be changed except with the concurrence of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

# By-baws of the General Executive Committee.

- I. The General Executive Committee shall convene not later than the last week in October.
- II. The annual meetings of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church shall be held in such places as the said committee shall elect.
- III. The President and Corresponding Secretary of the Branch within whose precincts the meeting of the General Executive Committee is to be held, shall fix the exact date of the meeting of said Committee and arrange for the anniversary exercises.
- IV. The Branch Corresponding Secretaries shall meet at least one day before the time of the meeting of the General Executive Committee, for the purpose of nominating the members of the Standing Committes, and planning work for its session, and report the same at the opening of said committee.
- V. The Corresponding Secretary of the Branch within the bounds of which the Committee convenes shall preside over its meetings until a permanent organization is effected.
  - VI. The order of business shall be as follows:
  - 1. Calling the roll.
  - 2. Election of President and Secretary.
- 3. Appointment of Standing Committees, i. e., Committee on Publication, Committee on Finance, Committee on Application of Missionary Candidates, Committee on By-Laws.
  - 4. Reception of estimates, Memorials and Petitions.
  - 5. Reports of Corresponding Secretaries.
  - 6. Report of Committee of Reference.
  - 7. Report of Constitutional Publication Committee.
- 8. Report of official Correspondents and presentation of information from foreign work.
  - 9. Fixing place of next meeting.
  - 10. Notice of Constitutional amendments.
  - 11. Miscellaneous business.
- 12. Reports of Standing Committees daily, immediately after reading minutes.
  - VII. The rules of order shall be as follows:
  - 1. Each session shall open and close with devotional exercises.
  - 2. All resolutions to be discussed shall be presented in writing.
  - 3. All women speaking shall rise when they address the Chair.

4. No member shall be granted leave of absence except by a vote of the entire body.

VIII. It shall be the duty of the Recording Secretary of the General Executive Committee to forward to our foreign treasurers, as soon as practicable after adjournment, a copy of the appropriations for each Mission

IX. The Secretary of each meeting of the General Executive Committee shall keep a full record of all proceedings, and enter them upon a suitable book of record, which shall be deposited in the safe of the Heathen Woman's Friend, and shall be transmitted to the next meeting of the General Executive Committee by the Corresponding Secretary of the New England Branch.

# By-baws

### OF THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

### I.—BRANCH CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES.

- 1. The Branch Corresponding Secretaries shall superintend all the interests of their respective Branches; conduct the correspondence of the Society with foreign missionaries; be present at all Branch quarterly meetings, and present a quarterly report of the work of the Branch, and give to the public, or direct to be given, all communications and plans of the business of their respective Branches.
- 2 Each Corresponding Secretary shall be required to furnish in her report to the General Executive Committee the following items: Number of Auxiliary Societies, members, life members, honorary patrons and managers, subscribers to the *Heathen Woman's Friend*, and the receipts of the treasurer. In her report of the foreign work she shall include the number of Missionaries, Bible-readers, Boarding Schools, and orphans supported by her Branch.

### II.—BRANCH TREASURERS.

1. Branch Treasurers shall be required to publish each month in the *Heathen Woman's Friend* their report of moneys received. They shall forward the appropriations immediately after the close of the General Executive Committee, according to the appropriations for the next year, sending them directly to the Foreign Treasurers.

- 2. The financial year of the Society shall commence October 1; Branch Treasurers shall close their accounts for the year by September 30, as nearly as possible.
- 3. The money received from annual memberships shall not be used to make Life Members, Honorary Managers or Honorary Patrons. Life membership shall be made by the payment of twenty dollars, given specifically for that purpose. If in installments, the final payment shall be made as soon as practicable, and the membership reported as complete only when that has been done; all the installments to be credited on the Treasurer's Book, and acknowledged in the *Heathen Woman's Friend*.
- 4. In case any Branch is unable to meet the obligations it has assumed, any other Branch may, by the action of its Executive Board be permitted to use its surplus funds in aid of the Branch deficient.
- 5. Any bequest or donation made to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society shall be paid to the Treasurer of the Branch within whose territory the bequest or donation is made, unless otherwise specified by the donor.

### III.-FOREIGN TREASURERS.

- I. Our Foreign Treasurers shall forward their estimates, properly approved, to the chairman of Committee of Reference on or before October 1st, that she may have them copied and put in the hands of the Corresponding Secretaries on or before session of General Executive Committee.
- 2. The Treasurers in the foreign field are instructed to forward receipts for remittances and a statement of balance in hand, quarterly, to the Branch Corresponding Secretaries and Treasurers, and a full financial statement annually to the Official Correspondent of the specific mission field in time to insure its arriving before October 1st of each year.
- 3. The appropriations for the foreign fields shall be paid on the basis of the currency of the country, the exchange therefrom accruing to our treasury, with the exception of the salaries of the missionaries, which shall be paid on the basis of American gold.
- 4. The funds of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society shall be entirely under the control of the General Executive Committee, to be used only for the purposes designated by that Committee. Our Missionaries shall not exceed in expenditure the amount appropriated by the General Executive Committee. Emergencies arising during the year can be met only by application, properly endorsed by the Missionary authorities, to the Committee of Reference.

5. If any surplus funds remain in the Foreign Treasuries from unused appropriations, exchange, or any other source, they must report to the Branches from whose moneys they accrue.

### IV .- OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENTS.

The Branch Corresponding Secretaries shall correspond with the Missionaries so as to be able to present a full report of the work in each Mission, such information to be presented to the General Executive Committee, the fields assigned to the several Secretaries to be arranged by themselves.

### V .- THE COMMITTEE OF REFERENCE.

- 1. The Committee of Reference shall be composed of the Branch Corresponding Secretaries.
- 2. It shall meet immediately after the adjournment of the General Executive Committee, and organize by the election of a chairman and Secretary.
- 3. All cases of emergency that would come before the General Executive Committee, arising in the interim of its sessions, shall be submitted to this Committee, and decided by a majority vote.
- 4. The Chairman shall send each resolution that is submitted to the committee to each member, and when all have returned their votes, she shall declare the result, and order the Secretary to record both resolution and votes.
- 5. The committee shall present a full report of its action during the year to the General Executive Committee for approval and permanent record.

### VI.-INSTRUCTIONS TO MISSIONARIES.

We call the attention of the Missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society especially to Article VIII, Section 3, of Constitution, in compliance with which they will consult the superintendent of the mission in which they are laboring on all general plans of their work, and advise with him as to the most effective measures to be taken in the purchase of property, building and any important undertaking belonging to their special interest.

- 1. They are expected to attend the annual meeting or conference of their mission, that they may confer with other members of the mission upon all topics connected with their own department, and will report quarterly to the superintendent.
- 2. They will be expected to devote their entire time and attention to their legitimate work, as all their temporal necessities will be provided for by the Society.

- 3. They are required to send annual and quarterly reports to the Corresponding Secretary having charge of their work, and the action of the General Executive Committee will be communicated to them through that Secretary, or the correspondent appointed for their field by said committee, and no other instructions are to be considered as official.
- 4. They, with the wives of Missionaries who labor in the interest of the Society, shall constitute a committee to prepare, at each session of the conference or annual meeting of the Missionaries, the estimates for the ensuing year, which estimates shall have the sanction of said conference or annual meeting before being forwarded to the General Executive Committee.
- 5. They shall incur no expense during the year to be met by this Society for which the estimate has not previously been submitted to and approved by the General Executive Committee at its annual meeting.
- 6. They shall credit to the Society all donations received for the support of their work, and annually report the same with their financial statement.
- 7. All solicitations for funds for special work must be made through the proper official authorities, and Missionaries are instructed not to apply to private sources for aid for support of their work.
- 8. A Medical Missionary shall be accountable to the Branch from which she is sent. She shall keep an itemized account of all receipts and disbursements; such receipts may be used for necessary expenses, in her medical work; any surplus being remitted to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and her medical outfit shall be the property of the same.
- 9. If there prove to be a manifest unfitness for Missionary labor, the General Executive Committee may cancel its obligations to a Missionary whom it has appointed, three months' notice having been given to such appointee by the Committee of Reference, return passage to be paid by the Society, provided she return at the expiration of the three months.
- 10. A lady Missionary desiring her expenses paid by the Society for a return home from any other cause than that of ill health, must secure permission from the General Executive Committee or Committee of Reference through the Corresponding Secretary of the Branch supporting her.
- 11. All rules pertaining to the relations of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church with its Missionaries shall be published in the General Annual Report.

In case of emergency demanding her immediate return home, she shall bring a certificate of disability from a physician and the superintendent of the Mission.

- 13. We agree to pay our Missionaries \$200 for personal outfit, and \$100 for the furnishing of the home, when necessary, the latter to be the property of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.
- 14. We recommend, when practicable, that such an arrangement be made for the duties of our Missionaries during their first year's service as shall allow them considerable time for the study of the language, and that their salary for that year shall be four hundred dollars, with one hundred and fifty for incidentals. Medical Missionaries shall from the first receive full salary.
- 15. Each returned Missionary shall be expected to attend the first General Executive Committee session after her return, and her traveling expenses to and from the place of meeting shall be met by the Branch supporting her, unless otherwise provided for.
- 16. We accept the relation of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society to the authorities of the church, and to our workers in the field, as interpreted by the delegated conference in India, in their session of 1881, as follows:

### OFFICIAL RELATION OF LADY MISSIONARIES.

1. Definition of relations of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, as given by the bishops, in May, 1881.

"To the ladies of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society:

To your questions we respectfully reply as follows:

1st. We take the liberty to refer you to our action bearing date November 22, 1877, a copy of which is as follows:

### 'TEACHERS IN MISSION SCHOOLS.'

In the judgment of the bishops it is not within the right of the superintendent of a mission to remove lay teachers from the schools to which they have been appointed, nor to interfere authoritatively with the internal arrangements of the schools, unless such right be expressly granted by the missionary authorities at New York.

- 2d. In case of difference between appointee and the Mission (including the superintendent), which cannot be adjusted between the parties without unreasonable delay, we recommend that such difference, with the papers and facts, be referred by the parties to the bishop in charge, for final decision.
- 3d. It is our judgment that the missionaries sent by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society should be permitted to be present at the meetings of the Mission, and to speak on all matters relating to their work.

Most respectfully and sincerely,
WILLIAM L. HARRIS,"

WHEREAS, Certain usages having grown up and been found acceptable and successful in connection with our older mission fields in India, we deem it expedient to formulate the same in the following rules:

- r. In general: The position of a lady missionary, placed in charge of work in connection with any of our circuits or stations, is the same as that of a second Missionary or "junior preacher" to whom special work is assigned.
- 2. In particular: The general plan of work, such as establishing new schools, employing and dismissing head teachers, arranging terms of tuition, board, etc., and preparing a course of study, when these matters are not fixed by an Educational Committee, selecting classes of people among whom work may be most successfully carried on, arranging dispensaries and deciding the proportion of medical work to be given to natives and Europeans, Christians and non-Christians, etc., all such general plans shall be arranged by the lady in charge of the special department of work, after free consultation with the Superintendent or Presiding Elder.
- 3. The lady Missionary in charge of work has full liberty to do the work assigned her in her own way, and to carry out the internal arrangement of her department in the manner which she deems best adapted to secure success.
- 4. The relation of the Superintendent or Presiding Elder to the work under the charge of a lady is the same as it would be were it under the charge of a Member of Conference—he having a general advisory super-

vision, auditing the accounts, (when not done by trustees), making suggestions, etc., exactly as with all the other work of his district.

- 5. Lady Missionaries in charge of work, and all Missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, are appointed by the President of Conference, at the same time and in the same manner that the appointments of Conference are made. Should, however, a President of Conference at any time decline so to appoint, the Superintendent or Presiding Elders in Council will arrange the same,
- 6. All new buildings or expensive repairs or changes shall receive the sanction of Superintendent or Presiding Elder, even though no appropriation of money be asked.
- 7. A class of laborers are employed in our work, known as "assistants." In the employment or dismissal of these ladies, the consent of the Superintendent of Mission or of the Presiding Elder must be secured. They may be transferred by the Presiding Elder, with the consent of the lady in charge of the department in which they are employed. When these lady assistants, being members of our church, by several years of faithful service, have come to be received as belonging permanently to our body of laborers, they may, on the recommendation of the Woman's Society, when such exists, or by quarterly Conference, be formally recognized by Conference, and appointed the same as woman Missionaries are.
- 8. In case of a transfer of a woman Missionary or an "assistant" from one Conference or charge to another, a written permission shall be secured, signed by Superintendent or Presiding Elder in whose jurisdiction the person may be employed, when, according to the condition in Rule 7, the engagement may be completed.

### REQUIREMENTS OF MISSIONARY CANDIDATES.

- 1. Each Branch shall appoint a standing committee of five, of which the Branch Corresponding Secretary shall be chairman, who shall investigate the case of any candidate within the limits of the Branch, and shall supply such candidate with blank for health certificate and constitutional questions, to be filled out and answered by her; and when practicable, a personal interview shall be had with the woman by two or more of the committee before her papers are forwarded to the Reference Committee or the committee appointed at the General Executive Meeting. The Corresponding Secretary of the Branch presenting Missionary candidates, shall have a personal interview with each woman presented, before her final appointment to a foreign field.
- 2. A Missionary candidate must believe herself Divinely called to the work of a foreign Missionary, and assert her belief that she is actuated only by a desire to act in accordance with God's will.

- 3. She must indicate her ability to work in a foreign field by Christain usefulness at home.
- 4. She must declare her intention to make foreign Missionary work the service of her effective years, and agree to give at least five years of continuous service, as a single woman, to the work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, unless prevented by ill health; this is not to be understood in the sense that the obligation to remain in the field ceases at five years, but that her obligation to refund passage and outfit money is binding for that length of time; she must also assert her willingness to labor in any field, though her preference is always to be taken into account.
- 5. The age of a candidate must not be less than twenty-five years, nor more than thirty. A thorough intellectual training, with a facility in acquiring languages, and a remarkable ability for Christian Work, may be considered as a sufficient reason for deviation from this rule.
- 6. Financial and executive ability, and power of adaptation to circumstances, are essential qualifications.
- 7. She must present a certificate of health from a competent physician, and give satisfactory answers to the medical questions authorized by the General Executive Committee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.
- 8. Every Missionary candidate is required to sign the following contract:
- "I, \_\_\_\_\_\_, agree to conform to the above requirements and conditions while in the employ of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and failing in this, to refund the amount of outfit and passage money."
- 9. After the adoption of a Missionary' candidate, she shall be regarded as under the direction of the General Executive Committee, and of the Committee of Reference, in the interim of the sessions of that committee.
- 10. The case of any accepted candidate not sent out during the year, shall be brought before the General Executive Committe at its next session.
- 11. The application of a missionary candidate with corresponding testimonials shall cover the following particulars: Health, adaptability to people and circumstances, executive ability, intellectual qualities and culture, religious experience and usefulness, and general fitness for the work.

First. Health, attested by a properly certified health certificate.

Second. Personal religious experience. Belief in the doctrines and identification with the membership of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Experience and efficiency in Christian work.

Conviction and call to missionary work, and the intention to give to it the service of the life.

Third. Testimonials are further necessary as to grade of scholarship, whether it includes the study of Latin or any modern language, with facility in its acquirement; knowledge of music, vocal or instrumental. Diploma of scholarship.

Certificate of experience and success in teaching.

Fourth. Testimonials are also required as to executive ability, adaptability to people and circumstances, and whatever personal qualities are necessary for greatest efficiency in Christian work.

### VII.—HEATHEN WOMAN'S FRIEND.

The paper of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society shall be known as the *Heathen Woman's Friend*.

- Its editor and agent shall be elected annually by the General Executive Committee.
- 3. In the interim of the sessions of the General Executive Committee, the management of the paper shall be under the control of the Publication Committee provided by the Constitution.

### VIII.-CONSTITUTIONAL PUBLICATION COMMITTEE.

- This committee shall be composed of the Branch Corresponding Secretaries.
- 2. It shall meet and organize immediately after the adjournment of the General Executive Committee, by the election of a Chairman and Secretary.
- 3. The agent of the *Heathen Woman's Friend* shall give the Chairman an itemized report of the receipts and expenditures of the paper, properly audited, by the first of October, and another six months thereafter. If she finds it necessary to deviate from the published instructions of the General Executive Committee, she shall lay the matter before this committee, and be subject to its direction.
- 4. A committee of five shall be appointed annually by the Constitutional Publication Committee, to whom shall be entrusted the investment and control of the funds of the *Heathen Woman's Friend*.
- 5. The agent of the *Heathen Woman's Friend* shall commence and close her financial year with October 1.
- 6. If the office of editor or agent becomes vacant during the year, this committee shall have the power to fill the vacancy.
- 7. The traveling expenses of the editor and agent of the *Heathen Woman's Friend*, and of the chairman of Literature Committee, to and from the sessions of the General Executive Committee, shall be paid from the funds of the *Heathen Woman's Friend*.
  - 8. There shall be a Literature Committee, whose work shall be to

edit the annual Report, to provide leaflets, uniform readings, lesson leaves, and other helps for monthly and public meetings, and to superintend all publications of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

- 9. In no case shall the amount used in publishing interests, or for any other demands, infringe upon a capital of \$5,000, to be retained in the treasury of the *Heathen Woman's Friend*.
- 10. This Committee shall meet prior to each session of the General Executive Committee, and report to that body the work of the year.
- 11. These By-Laws may be amended at any meeting of the General Executive Committee, by a two-thirds vote of the members present.

### IX.-ZENANA PAPER.

- 1. The Constitutional Publication Committee shall take charge of the funds raised for the endowment of the Zenana Paper, and control of their investment and expenditure, and have the general supervision of the interests of the paper.
- 2. The Corresponding Secretary of each Branch shall have the control of the investment of the funds raised for the support of the Zenana Paper within the bounds of her Branch, with the approval of the Constitutional Publication Committee; the interest on investments to be paid semi-annually to the Treasurer of the Zenana Paper.
- 3. The Woman's Conference in India shall nominate a Committee consisting of five persons, three ladies and two gentlemen, one of whom shall be the publisher, to supervise the interests of the Paper, and arrange with the Press Committee for editing and publishing the Zenana Paper in the various languages and dialects required; these nominations to be subject to the approval of the Constitutional Publication Committee in America.
- 4. The Corresponding Secretary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in India, shall send an Annual Report of the Zenana Paper to the Chairman of the Constitutional Publication Committee, with the amount of circulation and items of interest, in time to be presented to the General Executive Committee meeting in America.
- 5. The Treasurer in India of the funds of the Zenana Paper shall furnish the Constitutional Publication Committee an Annual Report of the receipts and expenditures of said paper, in time to be presented to the Annual Meeting of the General Executive Committee in America.
- 6. A report of the Zenana Paper shall be published in the Annual Report of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.
- 7. The Treasurer of the Zenana Paper funds in America shall send the interest on the investments direct to the Treasurer of the Zenana Paper in India, only upon order of the Chairman of Constitutional Committee.

Conviction and call to missionary work, and the intention to give to it the service of the life.

Third. Testimonials are further necessary as to grade of scholarship, whether it includes the study of Latin or any modern language, with facility in its acquirement; knowledge of music, vocal or instrumental. Diploma of scholarship.

Certificate of experience and success in teaching.

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- 6. A report of the Zenana Paper shall be published in the Annual Report of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.
- 7. The Treasurer of the Zenana Paper funds in America shall send the interest on the investments direct to the Treasurer of the Zenana Paper in India, only upon order of the Chairman of Constitutional Committee.

### TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL REPORT OF THE

### ACT OF INCORPORATION.

STATE OF NEW YORK,
CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK,

We, the undersigned, Caroline R. Wright, Anna A. Harris, Sarah K. Cornell and Harriet B. Skidmore, of the City of New York, and Susan A. Sayre, of the City of Brooklyn, being all citizens of the United States of America, and citizens of the State of New York, do hereby, pursuant to, and in conformity with, the Act of the Legislature of the State of New York, passed on April 18th, 18t9, entitled, "An Act for the incorporation of benevolent, charitable and missionary societies," and the several Acts of the said Legislature amendatory thereof, associate ourselves together and form a body politic and corporate, under the name and style of "The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church," which we certify is the name or title by which said Society shall be known in law. And wedo hereby further certify that the particular business and object of said Society is to engage and unite the efforts of Christian women in sending female missionaries to women in foreign mission fields of the Mothodist Episcopal Church, and in supporting them and native Christian teachers and Bible readers in those fields.

That the number of Managers to manage the business and affairs of said Society shall be seventeen, and that the names of such Managers of said Society, for the first year of its existence, are: Lucy A. Alderman, Sarah L. Keen, Ellen T. Cowen, Sarah E. Crandon, Mary C. Nind, Elizabeth K. Stanley, Harriet M. Shattuck, Eliza B. Stevens, Caroline R. Wright, Harriet B. Skidmore, Josephine D. Easter, Annia B. Gracey, Mary L. Dennler, Sarah K. Cornell, Anna A. Harris, Ordelia M. Hillman and Susan A. Sayre.

That the place of business or principal office of said Society shall be in the City and County of New York, in the State of New York.

Witness our hands and seals this 20th day of December, A. D., 1884.

CAROLINE R. WRIGHT,	[Seal]
Anna A. Harris,	**
HARRIET B. SKIDMORE,	44
SARAH K. CORNELL,	44
SUSAN A. SAYRE.	**

STATE OF NEW YORK, CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK,

On the 20th day of December, 1884, before me personally came and appeared Caroline R. Wright, Anna A. Harris, Harriet B. Skidmore and Sarah K. Cornell, to me known, and to me personally known to be the individuals described in and who executed the foregoing certificate, and they severally duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

Andrew Lemon,

[NOTARY'S SEAL.]

Notary Public, (58)
New York County.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF KINGS, CITY OF BROOKLYN.

On the 22d day of December, A. D., 1884, before me personally came Susan A. Sayre, to me known, and known to me to be one of the individuals described in, and who executed the foregoing certificate, and duly acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

F. G. MINTRAM,

[NOTARY'S SEAL.]

Notary Public for Kings County.

# Missionaries

SENT OUT FROM AMERICA OR EMPLOYED BY THE WOMAN'S FOR-EIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY SINCE ITS ORGANIZATION IN 1869.

m	Akers, Estella, M. D.		Fuller, Delia A.		Kennedy, Mary E.
	Atkinson, Anna P.	r	Field, Nella H.		Keeler, Anna Č.
	Atkinson, Mary		Fincham, Ella A.		
	Ayres, Harriet L.		Files, Estella M.	m	Lore, Julia A., M. D.
	Abrams, Minnie F.		Forbes, Ella R.	d	Layton, M. E.
	Allen, Belle J.		French, Anna L.	m	
			Frey, Celia M.		Le Huray, Eleanor
m	Brown, Maria		Ferris, Emma E.		Loyd, Mary De F.
	Blackmar, Lou E.			r	Latimer, Laura
T	Bushnell, Kate C., M.D.	d	Green, Lucilla H., M. D.	m	Lauck, Anna J.
-	Budden, Annie	r	Gibson, Eugenia		Lawson, Anna E.
17%	Benton, Emma		Gibson, Eugenia Gheer, Jennie M.		Lawson, Anna E. Lyon, Ella, M. D.
	Bonafield, Julia A.	m	Goodenough, Julia E.		Lewis, Ella A.
	Blackmore, Sophia	d	Gilchrist, Ella, M. D.		Limberger, Anna R.
	Bing, Anna L.	d	Guelfi, Cecilia		Lawson, Christine H.
	Blair, Kate A.		Green, Nellie R.		Lauck, Ada J.
r	Black, Lillian R.		Gloss, Anna M., M. D.		
	Bowen, Mary E.		Gallimore, Anna	m	Monelle, Nancy, M. D.
	Bender, Elizabeth A.		Griffiths, Mary B.	m	Monelle, Nancy, M. D. Mason, Letitia, M. D.
	Blackstock, Elia		Glover, Ella F.	r	Mulliner, Clara
	Baucus, Georgiana			m	McMillan, Carrie
	Benn, Rachel, M. D.		Harvey, Emily L.	d	Michener, Emma
			Hedrick, M. C.	m	McKesson, Mary
	Bengel, Margaret Bryan, Mary E., M. D.	r	Hedrick, M. C. Hamisfar, F. N., M. D.	m	Mansell, Herietta
	Blackburn, Kate A.		Howe, Gertrude	r	Miller, Oriel
		r	Howe, Delia A.		McDowell, Kate, M. D.
m	Carey, Mary F.		Hoag, L. H., M. D.		Maxey, Elizabeth
d	Campbell, L. A.		Hastings, Mary		McBurnie, Susan
	Chapin, Jennie M.	m	Howard, Leonora, M. D.		Mitchell, Emma L
777	Coombs, L., M. D.	m	Holbrook, Mary A.		Masters, Luella, M. D.
	Cushman, Clara	d	Higgins, Susan B.		•
r	Clemens, Mrs. E. J.		Hampton, Minnie S.	d	Nickerson, Floence
77%	Corey, Catharine, M. D.	m	Hoy, Ella J.		Neiger, Lilliarn
	Christiancy, Mary F.,	m	Hugaboom, Marion		
	м. D.	m	Hyde, Laura, M. D.	r	Ogden, Nettie C.
	Carlton, May F., M. D. Carroll, Mary E.	m	Hughes, Mary		Ogborn, Kate L.
	Carroll, Mary E.		Hewitt, Lizzie		<b>5</b> . <b>5</b> .
	Crosthwaite, Isabella		Hewitt, Ella J.	m	Porter, Mary Q. Pultz, Elizabeth M.
	Craig, Frances		Hall, Emma	d	Puitz, Liizabeth M.
	Cutler, Mary F. M. D.	<b>1</b> 7:	Howard, Meta, M. I).	r	Priest, Mary
	Daniel I D		Hartford, Mabel C.	r	Pray, Susan, M. D.
	Denning, Lou B.		Hale, Lillian G.		Perrine, Florence
m	Devine, Esther J.		Hyde, Minnie J.		Peters, Sarah
	Downey, Clara A. De Line, Sarah M.		Haefer, Louisa	d	Pardoe, Mary E. V. Phelps, Frances
	De Line, Saran M.		Hammond, Rebecca J.		Dorkon Thoda
	Danforth, Mary A.		Hoge, Elizabeth		Parker, Theda A.
	Dickerson, Agusta		Harrington, Susan		Perkins, Fannie A.
	Day, Martha A.		Hebinger, Josephine		Paine, Josephine O.
-	Daily, Rebecca		Imho# Louise		Pussell Plischeth
r	Dudley, Hannah		Imhoff, Louisa		Russell, Elizabeth
	De Motte, Mary		Jewell, Mrs. C. M.		Rowe, Phœbe Reed, Mary
	Dunmore, Effie		Jewell, Carrie I.		Robinson, Mary C.
	Feston C A			***	Rulofson, G. M.
178	Easton, S. A. Elliot, Mary J.		Johnson, Ella	***	Rothweiler, Louisa C.
ď	Everding, Emma J.		Knowles, Emma L.	m	
u	English, Fannie M.	đ	Kerr, Hattie A.	***	Teopolo Time M.
771	Elliot, Mary C.	u	Kyle Theress J.		Swaine, Clara A., M. D.
m	Elliot, Margaret	•	Kyle, Theresa J. Kelly Luella		Sparkes, Fannie J.
•••	Ernsburger, I., M. D.	m	Kaulback, Anna L.	m	Schoonmaker, Dora
		***	Ketring, Mary	•••	Spencer, Matilda A.
m	Fisher, Elizabeth		Kemper, Harriet		Swaney, Mary F.

· m	Spence, Mattle B. Sears, Anna B. Schenck, Linna M. Scranton, Mrs. M. F. Smith, Lida B. Snaw, Ella C. Sullivan, Lucy W. Sheldon, Martha A., M. D. Simons, Maude E. Steere, Anna E. Scott, Fannie A. Sellars, Ruth E. Stevenson, Ida, M. D. Sites, Ruth M. Sherwood, R., M. D. Seeds, Leonora H.	m d	Stahl, Josephine Stanton, Alice M.  Thoburn, Isabella Trask. Sigourney, M. D. Tinsley, Jennie M. Terry, Edna G., M. D. Taylor, Martha E. Trimble, Lydia A. Thompson, Anna Tucker, Grace Van Petten, Mrs.Carrie Vance, Mary A. Van Doesten, Amelia Vickery, Ella Woolston, Beulah Woolston, Sarah H.	d m m	M. D. Woodworth, Kate	•
M	Stephens, Grace		Warner, Susan M.			221
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	eceased					15
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Re	etired	• • • •	·····	• • • •	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	18

# Rules and Pronunciation.

### PRONUNCIATION OF INDIAN NAMES FURNISHED BY MISS THOBURN.

I find it difficult to give the pronunciation of Indian names in English, as requested, because some of the sounds cannot well be indicated by the spelling. A few rules may be helpful, not only in pronouncing the names already given, but those that may occur in letters and reports hereafter.

A has two sounds, a short like u in tub, and a long as in far.

E has the continental sound, like the long e in there.

I is short as in sit, and long when accented as i in machine.

O is always long, as in no.

U short as in full, ù long as in rule.

Ai as i in mice.

Au as ou in our.

The syllable containing the long vowel is always accented. If there are no long vowels in a word, or if all are long, the syllables have equal quantity.

There is some difficulty in applying these rules, because the long vowel is not often printed with the accent in our reports, and so cannot be distinguished from the short, and because some names are spelled in English and some in Roman-Urdu.

The stations mentioned in our Indian Mission report of this year are pronounced as nearly as they can be spelled, as follows:

Kamá on	Kamáw an	Badá on	Badown
Naini Tal	Nynee Táil	Bilsí	Bilsee
Bhábar	Bhaw-bar	Kakraulí	Kukroulee
Dwára Háth	Dwara Haut	Ghota	Ghota
Garhwál	Gurhwall	Bissoulí	Bissoulee
Srinagar	Sree-nuggur	Saiswan	Sicewan
Pithoragarh	Pithora Gurh	Ujainí	Ujiney
Robilcund	Rohilcund	Data Ganj	Data Gugje
Bijnúr	Bijnour	Oudh	Ou as in Our
Morádabád	Morad'abad'	Laknau	Lucknow
Chandousí	Chundowseé	Kanpur	Cawnpoor
Amroba	Umroha	Rai Bareli	Roy Barailly
Sambhai	Sumbhul	Barabanki	Bara-bunkee
Barelí	Barailly •	Sitapur	Sectapoor
Philibit	Philibeet	Hardújí	Hur-doo-dee
Aunla	Ounia	Gonda	Goanda
Fathganj	Futhagunje	Nawabganj	Nowáb-gunje
Khera Bajhera	Khaira Bajhaira	Baraich	Baraich
Shahlahannur	Shah/-lehan/-noor	1	

# RULES FOR PRONOUNCING WORDS IN THE FOOCHOW DIALECT, FURNISHED BY MRS. DR. BALDWIN.

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It is almost invariably correct to accent on the last syllable of the name of a place.

JAPAN.

Nagasaki	Nang-a-sä/kee	Kiushiu	Qú-shoo
Tsukiji*	Skee-gee	Liu Kiu	Loo-choo
Tsurunga	Suroong/-gä	Yezo	Yes'so
Shikoku	She-ko-ku	Dai	Dye
	uassui) Jo Gokke German "z" sound.		Name of Nagasaki School, Fu-ku-o-ka.

### PRONUNCIATION OF SPANISH NAMES FURNISHED BY MRS. REV. D. KEMBLE.

Leon La Miraflores M Queretaro K Real B: Del Monte D Ayapango A	wabiä ayon ee-rahfior-es eer è tar-o a-il el Mon-ta y a pán go wan-a-bwáto	Rosario Montevideo Buenos Ayres Orizaba Pachuca Silao San Juan	Ro-sar-io Monta-vid-a-o Bwa-nos-ayres Ori-za-va Pa-choo-ka Se la o San-hwan
-----------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Seoul, the capital of Korea, is pronounced as if it were spelled Say-ole.

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Twenty-Fourth

Annual Report

1892=1893

DRIV WELL SEN

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# TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

# WOMAN'S

# Foreign Missionary Society

OF THE

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

**FOR THE YEAR 1892-93.** 

HEATHEN WOMAN'S FRIEND, 36 Bromfield Street, Boston, Mass.



# SESSIONS

OF THE

# General Executive Committee.

The General Executive Committee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society has held its annual sessions as follows:

	President.	Secretary.
1—1870, Boston, Mass.	Mrs. Dr. Patten,	Mrs. W. F. Warren,
2—1871, Chicago, Ill.	" Bishop Kingsley,	" W. F. Warren,
3-1872, New York City.	" Bishop Clark,	" W. F. Warren,
4—1873, Cincinnati, O.	" L. D. McCabe,	" R. R. Meredith,
5—1874, Philadelphia, Pa.	" F. G. Hibbard,	" J. H. Knowles,
6—1875, Baltimore, Md.	" F. A. Crook,	" R. R. Battee,
7—1876, Washington, D. C.	" F. G. Hibbard,	" W. F. Warren,
8—1877, Minneapolis, Minn.	" Dr. Goodrich,	" L. D. Williams,
9—1878, Boston, Mass.	" W. F. Warren,	" J. T. Gracey.
10—1879, Chicago, Ill.	" G. M. Steele,	" L. H. Daggett,
11—1880, Columbus, O.	" W. F. Warren,	" J. T. Gracey,
12—1881, Buffalo, N. Y.	" F. G. Hibbard,	" A. Lowrey,
13—1882, Philadelphia Pa.	" W. F. Warren,	" J. T. Gracey,
14-1883, Des Moines, Iowa.	" L. G. Murphy,	" J. T. Gracey,
15—1884, Baltimore, Md.	" W. F. Warren,	" J. T. Gracey,
16-1885, Evanston, Ill.	" I. R. Hitt,	" F. P. Crandon,
17-1886, Providence, R. I.	" W. F. Warren,	" J. H. Knowles,
18-1887, Lincoln, Neb.	Miss P. L. Elliot,	" J. T. Gracey,
19—1888, Cincinnati, O.	Mrs. W. F. Warren,	" J. T. Gracey,
20-1889, Detroit, Mich.	" I. N. Danforth,	" J. T. Gracey,
21—1890, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	" W. F. Warren,	" J. T. Gracey,
22—1891, Kansas City, Mo.	" J. J. Imhoff,	" J. T. Gracey,
23—1892, Springfield Mass.	" W. F. Warren,	" J. T. Gracey,
24-1893, St. Paul, Minn. *	" Wardwell Couch,	" J. T. Gracey.

### OFFICERS AND DELEGATES

OF THE

### GENERAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE

### Poreign Missionary Society, Voman's 1893.

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P. S. Beeman.

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Mary E. Coles.

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NORTHWESTERN BRANCH-Mrs. F. P. Crandon, Mrs. M. S. Budlong, Mrs. C. G. Hudson.

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PACIFIC BRANCH—Mrs. E. M. Crow, \*Mrs. A. Stalker, Mrs. P. B. Searle. COLUMBIA RIVER BRANCH—Mrs. M. C. Wire, Miss Emma Riggs, \*Mrs. C. C. Gridley.

\*Not Present.

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### COMMITTEE OF REFERENCE.

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Editor, MISS LOUISE MANNING HODGKINS, Auburndale, Mass. Agent, Miss P. J. Walden, 36 Bromfield Street, Boston Mass.

### TWENTY-FOURTH SESSION,

OF THE

## GENERAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The General Executive Committee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society has held two Annual Sessions in the State of Minnesota. The first was held in Centennary Church, Minneapolis, May 1877, the second, just concluded, at Central Park Church, St. Paul, October, 1893. Nowhere has the Committee been more delightfully entertained. From Pastor and people, from Presiding Elder and officers of the Branch, a most royal welcome was extended. The face of Mrs. Mary C. Ninde, (affectionately called the Mother of the Branch) was radiant with welcome as she saluted the Committee, bidding them "All hail in the Master's name." Without, the skies were cloudless, and the Minnesota air exhilarating. Within, the church decorated with flowers and palms and with flags of different nations, was most inviting and helpful to work. The local Committees, with the efficient chairman Mrs. Pascal Smith, made every arrangement for the comfort and convenience of the delegates. Bountiful lunches were provided in the church, thus giving an hour for social intercourse. The German churches united one day in providing the lunch. German Methodism is strong in St. Paul.

For eight days, from nine o'clock in the morning until ten at night, this Committee of Women, considered vast and important interests of the Master's kingdom, with a devotion that exemplified the spirit of "This one thing 1 do."

Since the last session of the Committee, the Minneapolis Branch had been divided, and for the first time delegates answered to roll call from the Columbia River Branch, which was organized December 7th, 1802.

Mrs. S. L. Keen, Corresponding Secretary for the Philadelphia Branch, was greatly missed by the secretaries in their councils, and in the more public meetings and deliberations of the Committee. Mrs. Keen was absent visiting the missions of the Society in Japan, Korea and China, giving careful consideration to all the interests of the work. The presence of many returned missionaries was an inspiration. In the afternoons and evenings they delivered addresses, and were able to supplement reports which were given from their various fields. There

were present the following, viz: Misses Hedrick, Lawson, Abrams, Gallinore, English and Dr. Christiancy, from India; Mrs. Van Petten, Misses Bing and Danforth, from Japan; Misses Limberger and Van Dorsten, from Mexico; Miss Hyde, from South America; Miss Fincham from Bulgaria; Miss Vickery from Rome, and Miss Ketring from North China.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, connected with the General Missionary Society from South America; Dr. Wood of Peru; Rev. C. P. Hard, and Mrs. Dr. Wilson of India, were also in attendance.

Mrs. Bishop Joyce, delegate from the Cincinnati Branch, was unable to be present on account of the serious illness of her husband. Mrs. Bishop Foss represented the Philadelphia Branch, taking up the work of the Corresponding Secretary. Mrs. Bishop Newman read a very excellent paper on the Society's work in South America, having visited the missions of our church in that country during the year. Mrs. Bishop Fowler and Mrs. Bishop Walden were also in attendance. Mrs. Achard, the editor of the *Heiden Frauen Freund*, was present for the first time since her election to that position.

The anniversary, which is always an occasion of great interest, was held on Sabbath evening in the Central Park Church, Mrs. Foss presiding. The Secretary presented a statement of work accomplished during the year, which showed a gratitying increase in all departments. It was a matter of thanksgiving that the collections for the year reached the sum of \$277,289.00, an increase of more than eleven thousand dollars over the previous year, and that despite the financial stringency throughout the country.

Miss Danforth of Nagoya, Japan, spoke with feeling and effect of the bright and dark sides of missionary work in that country, and gave some of her experiences thrilling and vivid of the great earthquake which occurred in October, 1891.

The devotional meeting from four to five o'clock every afternoon was a specially enjoyable season. The expositions of scripture, prayers and testimonies from Missionaries and Committee, the recital of trials and triumphs made this hour one of divine anointing and tender memories.

There is much to be done the coming year. The committee appropriated the sum of three hundred and ten thousand dollars for the regular work. As March 1894 completes twenty-five years of the history of this Society, it was decided to celebrate the silver anniversary by making an effort to raise one hundred and fifty thousand dollars additional, a part of which shall be devoted to a memorial for Mrs. H. M. Warren in connection with the Lucknow College in India. It was also decided that the March number of the Heathen Woman's Friend shall be a

historical number. On the afternoon of Wednesday, October 25th, a memorial service was held for Mrs. Warren. It was an occasion of very loving memories. Several who had been associated with her intimately in work, and personal friendship, paid touching tributes to her character, as a consecrated woman, an able editor, and a devoted friend.

Mrs. Cowen paid a very appropriate tribute to Mrs. Bishop Clark, who but a few days previous had been translated. For twenty-three years she had been President of the Cincinnati Branch. The last day of her life was spent at a District Meeting in her own church, and the last evening reading the Heathen Woman's Friend.

The most important action of the Committee was the election of an editor for the *Heathen Woman's Friend*. The term for which Mrs. Ayars consented to carry forward her mother's interrupted work having expired, she declined to have her name considered for the continuance of the relation, and for the first time since the organization of the Society, the Committee were compelled to find an Editor. Miss Louise Manning Hodgkins of Auburndale, Mass., was unanimously selected to fill the very important position. Miss Hodgkins was for some years professor of English Literature in Wellesley College, is a gifted writer, and enthusiastic in her devotion to Christian Missions.

A hush fell on one of the business sessions, as Mrs. Cowen spoke of Mary Reed, our heroic missionary among the lepers in Pithoragarh, India, whose last message was a veritable song of praise. The gifts sent by friends at home touch her deeply, and she sat till midnight in her lonely bungalow, taking off the covers from them, and thinking how love had wrapped each one for her. In a recent letter home she asks that \$50 of her small salary be withheld and given to the flood sufferers of the South. Already her work is bearing abundant fruit. With full hearts the audience sang:

"The healing of the seamless dress
Is by our beds of pain.
We touch him in life's throng and press,
And we are whole again.

We cannot close this sketch without reference to the delightful drive through the beautiful city of St. Paul overlooking the "Father of Waters;" a visit to the picture gallery and palatial residence of Mr. J. J. Hill; an excursion to the falls of Minnehaha, famed in Longfellow's Hiawatha; and to the reception and tea given by the ladies of Wesley and Hennapin Avenue Churches of Minneapolis. During the session several of the Bishops, who were in St. Paul and Minneapolis attending to other church interests were present, and spoke

most cordial words of greeting. Bishop Mallallieu gave a stirring address on the needs of the work, he having recently returned from his Episcopal tour in China and Japan.

On Thursday morning, November 2nd, the Committee adjourned with the administration of the Lord's Supper conducted by Bishop Ninde, Bishop Foss, and Bishop Newman. A closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Skidmore, and in a few hours the committee left for their homes to enter upon the duties and service of another year.

The next meeting will be held in Washington, D. C.

# TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY M. E. CHURCH.

[The following summary of the year's work was read by the Secretary of the General Executive Committee, Mrs. J. T. Gracey, at the Anniverwary of the Society held in Central Park M. E. Church, St. Paul Minnesota, on Sunday evening, October 29, 1893.

"I can answer all the arguments that they bring against me, and harden myself against Christianity, but I cannot resist my wife and children, for they come to me with their hymns and sing and talk of Jesus, until that name has burnt itself into my brain like fire." So said an Oriental recently.

In a village in India during the past year a company of women gathered together to consider among themselves, first the claims of Christ, and second, the claims of their own gods; and came to the unanimous conclusion that Christ is the true Saviour, and Hindu gods, false and worthless. These are but the expressions of sentiment showing the Christian influence that is permeating Eastern lands, that is entering the home and undermining false religions. It is for such results the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society is planning, working and praying. Such expressions come from all our mission fields. Another year of this planning, working and praying has closed. We are here to give you some of the results, and we are happy to record the fact that it has been a year of growth and development, signally marked by the Divine blessing.

HOME WORK.—The Home Work is represented by the following figures: Auxiliary Societies 4533, an increase of 271; Members 121,685, an increase of 5077; Young Women's Societies 723, a decrease of 88; Members 14,264, a decrease of 1893. Children's Bands 713, an increase of 100; Members 14,699, an increase of 384. Total Organizations 5,880, an increase of 215; Total Membership 150,738, an increase of 3,605. Life Members 12,899, an increase of 447; Life Patrons 125, an increase of 23. Honorary Managers 649, an increase of 34. Conference Secretaries 94, District Secretaries 319.

The amounts of money contributed during the year from Oct. 1, 1892, to Oct. 1, 1893, by the various branches is as follows:

New England Branch	.\$ 29,644.13
New York Branch	. 51,474.00
Philadelphia Branch	. 25,805.79
Baltimore Branch	. 10,924.06
Cincinnati Branch	. 39,181.46
North Western Branch	
Des Moines Branch	. 22,758.89
Minneapolis Branch,	. 9,040.72
Topeka Branch	. 18,030.00
Pacific Branch	. 4.712.07
Columbia River Branch	. 3,964.23
Amounts raised in 1892	\$277,289.99 . 265,342.15
Increase	.\$ 11,947.84

How have these results been obtained? By "patient continuance in well-doing." No new methods have been introduced, no large donations or bequests received. It is the result largely of systematic, not impulsive giving. It is from the consecrated womanhood of our churches in small gifts, not from the pockets of a few wealthy persons. The twenty-fourth year marks the largest contribution in the Society's history. This makes a total of three millions, one hundred and thirty-nine thousand dollars raised in the twenty-four years.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society knows no geographical boundaries. Like the founder of Methodism it takes the world as its parish. The Columbia River Branch was formally organized December 7th, 1892, by the division of territory formerly included in the Minneapolis Branch. It now includes Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon with headquarters at Portland, Oregon. This is our north star, the eleventh in the home constellation, and its light is visible not only at home, but across the Pacific, and around the world.

GERMAN WORK.—The German work is scattered over the territory of ten German Conferences in the United States with 144 auxiliary societies, and 2,807 members. In Switzerland there are 25 auxiliary societies, with 813 members. In Germany 25 auxiliary societies with 900 members, making a total of 194, with 4,520 members.

The amount of money raised in 1893 was \$4,957.90, of this \$251.05 came from Switzerland, and \$263.68 from Germany, the remainder or \$4443.17 from the United States.

LITERATURE.—The Society has given very great attention to the printing and dissemination of missionary literature. The Healkes Woman's Friend, the organ of the Society, has 21,529 subscribers; the German paper, Heiden Frauen Freund, has 2,691; the Healken Children's Friend, not yet established four years, has a subscription list of 13,521.

After the death of the editor of the Heathen Woman's Friend, Mrs. Warren, her daughter, Mrs. Mary W. Ayres, was appointed to take her mother's place, and has carried on this department of work with great ability. In July last the form of the paper was changed to that of a magazine. This paper has been so successfully and wisely managed that in the past eleven years it has not only paid all its own expenses, but contributed from its proceeds twenty-six thousand dollars toward other forms of work, and has aided in carrying the miscellaneous literature published by the Society. During the year Annual Reports, Uniform Studies, Maps of our mission fields, and a great variety of missionary leaflets, have been published, amounting to more than three million pages. Of this, more than one-third has been distributed gratuitously and found its way into our Methodist homes.

MISSIONARIES.—One hundred and forty-five missionaries are supported by the Society, 117 of whom are on the field and twenty-eight are at home with impaired health. Twenty-two are in Japan, eight in Mexica, thirty-one in China, two in Bulgaria, thirty-six in India, six in Korea, two in Malaysia, two in Italy, five in South America and three in Burmah. These representatives have toiled in trial, in patience, in disappointment, in hope, in success, in triumph, but always in love; love for Christ and for humanity. During the year two have gone to S. America-Miss Hammond and Miss Hewitt; five to India-Misses Wood, Lauck, Stahl, Craig, and Dr. McGregor; one to Rangoon-Miss Keeler; two to Singapore-Misses Foster and Hebinger; three to China-Miss Wilkinson, Miss Wilson and Mrs. Davis; three to Korea-Dr. Mary Cutler, Miss Harris and Miss Frey; two to Bulgaria-Miss Blackburn and Miss Diem, and one to Japan-Miss C. Heaton, making 19 in all. The following have returned to their work after a period of rest: Miss M. Spencer to Japan; Dr. Gloss, Mrs. Jewell, Dr. Terry and Dr. Carleton to China.

Some, broken in health, have come to the home land, that the associations with loved ones and the bracing air of our climate may bring back to them their wonted strength for other years of service, viz: Mrs. Van Petten, Miss Danforth, Miss Bing and Miss Forbes, from Japan; Misses Lawson and Gallimore, from India; Misses Hyde and Bowen, from S. America; Miss Fincham, from Bulgaria; Miss Ketring, from China; Misses Hastings and Limberger, from Mexico, and Miss Vickery, from Italy.

HARRIET MERRICK WARREN .- This past year has been memorable in the Society's history because of the death, on January 7th, of Harriet Merrick Warren, for twenty-four years editor of the Heathen Woman's Friend. Mrs. Warren had been identified with the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society from the hour of its organization, and when it was decided to establish a paper, early in 1860, Mrs. Warren was selected as the person to launch this new enterprise. Wisely and well did she lay the foundations, as the 21,520 subscribers to the paper testify. We question if this case has a parallel in religious journalism, where an editor has stood leading a great host for twenty-four consecutive years. When she began the work, papers and magazines conducted by women were something of a novelty, the field new and untried; but with characteristic energy she developed the paper, which soon took rank as one of the model missionary periodicals of the world. Then a German paper was established, and with ability as a fine German scholar she took charge of that. Her hand and heart touched every interest of the Society's work. She was a woman of great versatility of accomplishments. She had a hopeful, vivacious temperament, ready wit, keen perception, unconquerable perseverance, and a heart whose every vibration was loving and sympathetic. This nature had been touched by the Holy Spirit, through whose influence she became one of the most striking personalities that ever touched the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. In the social circle her accomplishments, her tact, her facile conversation, easily adapted her to all conditions, and gave her everywhere queenly pre-eminence. In an unexpected moment she was cut off, and the gifted pen fell from her grasp but a few hours before her translation.

> "The angels caught her softly, And bore her up the steep."

"We are cast down, but not destroyed." Trust conquers, and we know that beyond the "smiling and the weeping," in eternity's morn, we shall meet her again.

FOREIGN WORK.—Some of the foreign work has had during the year help and inspiration from the visits of home workers. Mrs. Keen, Corresponding Secretary of the Philadelphia Branch has visited our missions in Japan, Korea and China, giving careful consideration to all interests, she presided at the Women's conference in Japan at which resolutions were passed expressive of appreciation of her counsel, advice and womanly sympathy. Mrs. Bishop Foss has visited the work in Mexico, and brought back valuable information to inspire the home workers. Mrs. Bishop Newman has visited the South American work inspiring all the workers with her sympathy and deep interest. These

visits have been a benediction to our isolated workers. The Society has work in Japan, Korea, China, Malaysia, India, Burma, Bulgaria, Italy, South America and Mexico. About 500 bible women and teachers are employed, about 400 schools supported, with over thirteen thossand pupils receiving religious instruction. There are 35 boarding Twenty-five thousand woman are schools in successful operation. receiving religious instruction in Northern India alone, through the agency of this Society. Thirteen of the Missionaries employed are medical, who have been as ministering angels by day and by night in the humble homes of the afflicted and bereaved; administrating comfort to the suffering and to those secluded. The society has under its care thirteen hospitals and dispensaries, located in Barilly, Muttra, Moradabad and Baroda, India; Foochow, Chinkiang, Tientsin and Tsun Hwa, China; and Seoul, Korea. Fifty thousand women annually receive belp from the Medical Missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

So great is the pressure of the rapidly growing work in all its forms that it seems impossible to keep pace with it. Bible Women have visited from house to house, holding meetings, seeking out the needy, ministering to their wants, and leading them to Christ, and they are called for in numbers greater than can be supplied. Especially is this the case in Japan. One woman, converted in one of our schools there, has accompanied the Missionary, assisting her in holding Evangelistic meetings, and delivering temperance addresses. She tried to get into the prisons to work among the women, but Buddhist priests kept her out.

A petition was sent from the Loo Choo Islands for two Christian workers, and two young women, trained, one in the Caroline Wright Seminary in Hakodati, and another in Tokyo, are reported as ready to go out into these regions beyond.

There are thousands of women, who, having heard there is salvation for them, stand with outstretched hands, pleading, "Teach us the way that we may walk therein". During the year hundreds of women have renounced idolatry, and have received baptism, but they are without instruction. The rich woman in the Zenana, who never steps outside her door; and the poor woman in her mud hut, have heard throughour representatives that Jesus is the Saviour of the world, and many are ready to come into the Church, but need instruction, and are looking to this Society for the needed help.

One of the Missionaries of the Society in India writing home and giving some incidents of her Zenana work adds: "I wonder if the happy women in your Christian land know of the sorrows of these poor imprisoned women. How often they say to me "Tell me of your Jesus, tell it again, tell of the home he left, what He forsook, of His life of pov-

, how He was spit upon and abused. Tell how all forsook Him and tell of His drops of blood, tell of His broken heart, and we will lay aching hearts on His." Oh, Christian Women! Methodist Women! emed by infinite and eternal love, can you hear this sad refrain e to you from aching hearts over the seas, without renewed conseion and devotion to this cause? The work increases, the years glide y, the Kingdom cometh and our Lord shall reign.

"Shine on, Shine on, O blessed Sun,
Through all the round of heaven,
Till the darkest vale and the farthest isle
Full to thy light are given;
Till the desert and the wilderness
As Sharon's plain shall be,
And the love of the Lord shall fill the Earth,
As the waters fill the Sea."



# Report of Poreign Work.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

# INDIA.

# NORTH INDIA CONFERENCE.

Organized as a Conference 1864. Womans work commenced 1869.

# OUDH DISTRICT.

MISSIONARIES.

MISS ISABELLA THOBURN, MISS FLORENCE PERRINE, MISS LUCY SULLIVAN, Miss Delia Fuller, Miss Fannie Scott, Miss Elizabeth Hoge,

## MARRIED LADIES IN CHARGE OF WORK.

MRS. E. W. PARKER, MRS. D. C. MONROE, MRS. S. KNOWLES, MRS. J. W. ROBINSON.

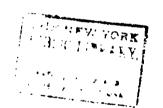
The organization of the North West India Conference takes from the Oudh District Cawnpore and Allahabad, with their net-work of outlying stations, leaving nine centers of work, representing thirty-two smaller stations, and each of these a number of villages or circuit appointments.

City and Village schools, Evangelistic work, Zenana visiting, and every form of Christian effort that the ten missionaries, twelve assistants and eighty-nine Bible women can prosecute has been carried forward.

In the eighty-three Sunday Schools of this District there are over three thousand pupils.

Lucknow, where continuous Missionary Work has been carried on for twenty-four years, has enjoyed a year of prosperity in every line of work. Owing to the fact that less money was granted, the Zenana and Evangelistic Work has been somewhat crippled. Some workers had to be dismissed, others took extra duties, and thus no work has been abandoned. Zenana doors are open in city and village, and there are more to hear the story of peace than can be attended to. Thirty-five villages are regularly visited.





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MRS. E. W. PARE MRS. D. C. MONE

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every form of C and eighty-nine In the eight three thousand; Lucknow, wh twenty-four yea work. Owing t Evangelistic W be dismissed. abandoned. Ze more to hear t villages are reg

The city schools under Mrs. Parker's supervision are fortunate in having Miss Paul for inspectress, who gives a bible reading with singing and prayer in every school once a week. One hundred copies of *Woman's Friend* are taken, and two hundred and sixty members of the red ribbon army are enrolled. Young ladies from the Lal'Bagh school and the Deaconnesses Home have given great help in this work.

Home for Homeless Women. This is indeed a home to the sinful as well as the suffering. During the year twenty-seven have been admitted, five of whom have been converted and baptized, while homes and employment have been found for others. Several have died leaving a bright testimony. Eight blind women are cared for and taught to read the raised type, also to knit and care for themselves, so they may be able to support themselves in the future. This form of practical missionary work appeals to the heathen and Mohammedan, as well as to those who see in it the fruits of Christianity. Many gifts are received for this work, so that very little mission funds are required. During the year a Mohammedan gave Miss Sullivan one thousand rupees, with this and other gifts she has been enabled to add more rooms to the Home, which were much needed.

The Woman's College and High School report one of the best years in all the history of the Lucknow work. The health of the school has been unusually good, and the whole spirit of the pupils both in studies and reaching after better things has been most encouraging. Two former pupils on scholarships have returned the money spent for them, having considered it as a loan and not a gift, so two other pupils will now have the benefit. The long desired Kindergarten department was opened in January. A large class of little ones, as well as a normal class of older persons are at work. The report closes with this significant sentence: "We are grateful to God for victories won, for character, formed and built up; for awakened ambitions, and most of all for souls redeemed."

Zenana work and day schools at Gonda and outlying stations, seven in number, are under the care of Mrs. Knowles with Miss Ferrel as assistant. In Gonda one hundred and twenty houses are regularly visited. These represent seven hundred persons who regularly have the Bible read to them, and prayer offered for them

Fifty villages around Gonda are visited, representing five hundred families, among whom there have been many enquirers and some conversions

In Nawabgunge, the greatest of Oudh's markets, there have been a number of baptisms. One hundred houses are open to Christian teaching.

In Colonelgunge, another great market, baptisms are reported, with eighty accessible Zenanas.

At Chandapar some forty women have been baptized, and fifty with their families are awaiting baptism.

The death of Mrs. Masih, the faithful Bible woman at Ellenpur, was a great loss to the work.

In Gonda City and circuit there are twenty-one Bible women, 700 villages visited and 2,000 women under instruction. Miss Scott went to Gonda to take charge of the Boarding School, while Miss Gallimore returned home. This school is growing in every direction, and more could be cared for were more rooms added. The Epworth League is in a flourishing condition. Several of the girls have been converted, and some homeless ones taken to the home above, who were taken in because they were Christ's little ones.

Baraitch is the center from which five other places are reached. Miss Peters, a voluntary worker, with nine Bible women, carry on the work. Twenty-four villages and twenty-eight mohullas are visited, and seven hundred families here are under instruction.

In Unao nine Bible readers are employed. Five other stations are reached from this center, and a good year is reported.

In Rai Bareilly and out-stations eight Bible women carry the word of life to those ready to perish. There are two good schools here, also Sunday-schools. *Hardui* circuit contains four stations. The woman's work is carried on by the pastor's wife and eight Bible women. Hundreds of inquirers are found. A very interesting report has been received from Mrs. Betsey Paul of the work in Barebanki, with seven outlying stations. Twelve Bible women work in 39 mohullas and 30 villages, besides city Zenanas. Twenty-one hundred women are under instruction, and their work has not been in vain in the Lord.

In Sitapore the Zenana and school work are under the care of Miss Lawson, who has two assistants and nine Bible women. The Boarding School at Sitapore is under the superintendence of Mrs. D. C. Monroe, with two assistants and five teachers. Seventy-six girls are enrolled, and the Inspectress found but three failures in the entire school, and two of these were the result of illness. The Missionary Society and Epworth League are both doing well.

Khairabad and Bara Gown are outlying stations, and in connection with them forty-five villages are reached. Thousands of women are taught here through the Zenana and evangelistic agencies. This circuit has always taken the lead in Sunday-school work. There are now thirty flourishing schools. Children will stop the teachers and Bible women by the wayside and beg for Sunday-school papers, and gather a crowd

# NORTH INDIA CONFERENCE.

on a terrace or under a tree, where Bible stories are told, hymns sung, and then papers given. Much good has resulted from these open-air meetings. Oudh has been a hard field to till, but the green blades appear which tell of a coming harvest.

### KUMOAN DISTRICT.

### MISSIONARIES.

MISS S. A. EASTON, MISS ANNIE BUDDEN. Dr. M. A. Sheldon.

MISS RUTH SELLERS, MISS MARY REED.

### MARRIED LADIES IN CHARGE OF WORK.

MRS. J. H. GILL, MRS. J. MCMAHON, MRS. J. W. WAUGH, MRS. M. C. WHITBY, Mrs. J. H. Messmore, Mrs. H. C. Stuntz.

At the last session of the North India Conference, Mrs. Whitby was appointed to Dwara Hath, but her health has been such she has been compelled to take a year of absolute rest, and Mrs. McMahon has been alone. Mrs. Belle Mansell had charge of the work at that time, and reports the difficulties in opening schools for girls because of the lack of some person to give them the necessary supervision. The girls, too, are slow to enter the schools, fearing that they may be transferred to Pithoragarh or Naini Tal. One school has been maintained, with nineteen pupils, but with the advent of the cholera they were obliged, for a time at least, to close it. Four only died of this dread disease in the mission compound, but in the neighboring village there were many deaths. Famine also added its horrors to the cholera scourge.

Ten villages have been regularly visited by the Bible women, and they listen earnestly, often giving assent to all that is said.

Mrs. Gill is still in charge of the work in Paori. As in Dwara Hath, famine and cholera have sorely afflicted the people. Many deaths have occurred among our Christian women and helpers, but all died in blessed hope of immortal life. There are seventy-five girls in the boarding-school, the largest number ever enrolled. Good, thorough work has been done. The school is better graded and much in advance of last year. The pupils are also taught to sew, and the older ones are are now able to cut and make their own garments with very little help. They have also greatly improved in their conduct. Some of them show decided growth in Christian experience. Mr. and Mrs. Gill have passed through deep waters during the year, their eldest daughter, Eleanor, having died while at school at Naini Tal. Word of her Illness had been sent them and they started immediately but while on

their way thither another telegram announced her death. Knowing they could not make the long mountain journey in time to see her laid away, they turned back to Paori and to their work.

Pithoragarh. Miss Budden wrote early in the year: "My annual report to the Conference just sent in will give you an idea of the trials and labors of the last four or five months; but of all that has been trying in my life, and absorbing to my heart, none but the Father in heaven can ever know. He has cheered and strengthened and sustained me, and once more my little bark seems to have sailed out into smooth waters."

Miss Budden adds: "In May and June cholera was bad in almost every part of Kumaon, and we never knew how soon it would reach us. While we were spared this scourge, a bad type of typhus malaria broke out all through the district and we did not escape. For four long months my chief duty has been to nurse the sick and shoulder burdens laid down by one and another who succumbed to the illness. Fever and dysentery have caused the death of thirteen of our Christian people, besides six non-Christians in the home and school. Of course all outside work ceased and with great difficulty the daily routine of school and farming work was maintained. The village schools have also suffered, both because teachers and girls have all had their attacks of fever and because I have found no one to replace Miss Harris, who left us last year.

The work in the home has been most satisfactory this year. Our harvest is the best we have had since 1886. The general conduct of the women gradually improves. Seventeen have been baptized this year and many of the older Christians have grown in grace to a marked One of the girls who had been in the school for a number of years, and for the last two years in the medical school in Agra, died of consumption in April last. She had been supported by a society in the extreme end of the northern peninsula of Michigan. While Miss Budden was at Conference, word was sent her that Jogram was very ill and must go to the hills immediately. Miss Budden sent for her to be brought to Bareilly, and as soon as she was able they proceeded on their journey. They arrived in Pithoragarh in February, and for several weeks she improved, but suddenly the fever returned, the whole system collapsed and she wasted away. From the first she was impressed that she would not recover, although she prayed earnestly for healing. Her mind was in perfect peace, and her Christian joy and trustfulness was a wonderful revelation to the heathen, and was a means of good to all. Miss Budden in closing her letter, says "Dear, dear Jogram. Her two years in Agra were not wasted, for her spiritual growth during that period equalled that of most of us in a life time."

Mrs. Waugh and Mrs. Messmore have been in charge of the Bible women and the schools at Naini Tal.

Miss Easton writes of the Girls High School: "January opened with storms, snow coming about the twentieth as usual, but more heavily than on any previously recorded occasion since a meteorological record has been kept. One storm succeeded another. The evergreen oaks full of leaves broke down, and even leafless trees fell under the weight of snow. Chimneys and verandas gave way, and the ruin was wide spread. The call for repairs was so general that we, who had gone through similar experiences had to wait until those who had never seen snow had things to their mind. The results were that the rains came and were merged into the monsoons "when no man can work," and most of our repairs were still undone in July."

The impossibility of opening school at the usual time, the accumulation of expenses, the nervous strain added to the ill health of the previous year, prostrated Miss Easton for three months, but at the end of that time she rallied and resumed her work. She says "we had ninety boarding pupils and quite an extra number of extra boarders taken to pay debt, and no help in the domestic department except a woman, capable but feeble. I had begun the year with a good up-stairs matron, but she married, and the father of the assistant, from the jail where he is serving seven years for arson, objected to his daughter's disgracing herself by doing menial service, so she left us notwith-standing another and a younger daughter had been an unpaid pupil with us for a year and a half. Indications of good have not been wanting; Eleanor Gill's triumphant death fanned the flame, and there were few in the house uninfluenced.

The debt upon the building is paid. There is money in the bank to pay for the first new piano we have ever bought. A new building is much needed; dining room and dormitories have been out grown. No money is asked for from the society but they do ask for a thoroughly competent Kindergarten teacher.

Wellesley is now in its thirteenth year. It has grown constantly from the beginning. It has increased from one boarding pupil to ninety-five. In 1887 it sent up its first class for final examination. Since then eighteen girls have passed this examination and four girls in the entrance examinations. Growth in character and in the spiritual life is not tabulated, nor can those not hampered by a state church measure our difficulty in holding any of these results for ourselves."

# BAREILLY DISTRICT.

### missionaries. Miss L. Habper.

\*MISS A. LAWSON,
MISS MARY BRYAN, M. D.,
\*Home on leave.

MINE FARMY ENGLISH MINE THERMA KYLE

### MARRIED LADIES IN CHARGE OF WORK.

MRS. T. J. SCOTT, MRS. N. L. ROCKEY,

MRS. J. BLACKSTOCK.

MRS. F. L. NEELD, MRS. J. C. BUTCHES.

Bareilly has been from the opening of woman's work in India a very important center, where all kinds of missionary work has been most successfully prosecuted. The Orphanage and Boarding School has been under the charge of Miss Kyle for the last two years, with five assistants, and ten native Christian teachers. Good progress is reported not only in book learning but also in the upbuilding of Christian character. Great interest is manifested in the Epworth Leagues and Missionary Societies, the money raised being sent to open schools in the regions beyond. The Zenana work continues to be of much interest, and many sure tokens are given of the increase of light in these dark places. The city schools under Miss Scott have an increased enrollment, and in connection with them is a flourishing Sunday School. The Woman's Normal School under the direction of Mrs. Dr. Scott, fills a very important place in the mission work, in training the wives of the native preachers in the Theological School and others to do successful Christian work. Mrs. Scott is assisted by Mrs. Neeld.

The District work is under charge of Mrs. Butcher. Faridpur, Fatch-ganj, Khera Bajera, Biharipur and Kulharipur have each schools and Bible Woman's work.

The *Medical* work (which will soon be reinforced by aother physician from America) is better equipped and the future outlook most promising. 7,030 women have received treatment and 11,405 prescriptions have been given. Dr. Bryan has won the hearts of all with whom she has come in contact. The Boarding School at *Budoun* shows good work done, but is sadly cramped in room and new dormitories are a necessity. In spite of all drawbacks there has been intellectual and spiritual growth. The Zenana, Medical, Village and Sunday School work have each a report of work well done. Some of the Bible Women conduct three Sunday Schools every Sabbath, City School work though irregular shows steady advancement. At *Bilsi* the pastor's wife and five Bible Women are at work, and many have left their idols for Christ. Four good schools do a good work—especially in giving religious instruction to the new converts. *Bisauli* and *Dataganj*, have schools and Bible

Woman's work, each under charge of the pastor's wife. In Aonla Circuit, under the Superintendence of the pastor's wife, thirteen Bible Women go from village to village, visiting the Christians, teaching them gospel truths, and also seeking after the heathen women and children. A very good Zenana work is carried on in Ujhani. In two years a great change has been wrought here, and Christian work is well established. At Gunaur a good opening has been effected and the future is promising, and the same can be said of Kakrala where the poor ignorant women are reaching after the light, which the entrance of the word will surely give.

Shahjahanpore west, includes the city of that name, with Katra, Kant and Khutar. Mrs. Plomer continues in charge of the City work. Her regular house to house visiting is carried on with a good degree of success. In connection with this are our heathen girls' schools; through these many women are drawn to the Sun-The mohulla work is also encouraging, several bapday schools. tisms have taken place. The Boarding School is a point of great interest; Mrs. Rockey superintends and Miss Heafer is of great assistance in her first year in this place; eighty girls are in the school; the advance in their studies, is most creditable, and the girls show evidence of religious growth as well. All the girls are members of the Epworth League, the Juniors just as much in earnest as the other girls. There is a Missionary Society and Temperance Society also. A number of the girls have been received into the church as full members, others as probationers. In Katra, Kaut, Pawayan and Tilhar, schools and Bible work have been kept up, each under care of the native pastor's wife, and already much fruit has been secured.

Jalalabad Circuit has four places where missionary work is prosecuted, by seven Bible women; mohulla work and day schools form part of the routine, and God's blessing follows the efforts made. Shahjahanpore, Mrs. Blackstock in charge, consists of village and Zenana work, forty houses are visited. The village work is very encouraging, the women are willing listeners, while the men and boys also listen attentively to the hymns and Bible teaching. There are nine widows in :he Widows' Home. They attend Sunday school, prayer and class meeting and are very grateful for the benefits they receive. Panahpur Circuit includes Ramapur, Deoras and Pasgaun, and in each there have been many blessings in the year that has closed, some have endured persecution, many have started the new life and are very happy n their new faith. Mohamdi, the pastor's wife, says, "We praise God for the blessings of the year, for with cholera all around us, we have been spared. Our work has grown in spite of many obstacles and we give God the glory."

# PILIBHIT DISTRICT.

MRS. MARY SOLOMON, Superintendent.

This district is composed of seven circuits each with subdivisions containing two or more appointments, and in each there are schools and Bible women's work. Mrs. Solomon says, "It is evident that God's Spirit is in our midst. It does my heart good to see the christians. I have visited the different places and examined the work—in some places staying for a week or two, working with our Bible woman in the city Mohullas, and I am very sure that good use is being made of the money sent by the ladies in America. I found many seekers after truth, and Christianity has entered the homes of Hindus and Mohammedans. In many houses idolatry has been put away. In this district three hundred and twenty-two women and girls have been baptized.

### AMROHA DISTRICT.

The work on this district is all under the care of Mrs. Haqq, the wife of the native presiding elder. In the twenty-two stations work is carried on by fifty-six Bible women. Mrs. Haqq says, "I have, by the grace of God, been enabled to visit nearly the whole of this district. In every place we held meetings and as far as we were able aided the sisters in their work, encouraging them to do their best in this glorious service. God has opened many doors to us. We are teaching the gospel to both rich and poor. Over one thousand women have been baptized, and we are not only baptizing, but trying to make them strong Christians. God grant that these people may live to glorify Jesus Christ their Saviour."

# MORADABAD DISTRICT,

# MISSIONARIES.

MISS MARTHA DAY.

MISS C. A. DOWNEY.

MISS H. KEMPER.

MARRIED LADIES IN CHARGE OF WORK.

MRS. J. B. THOMAS.

MRS. C. GRANT.

This district has work radiating from five central stations, Bijnour, Moradabad, Chandausi, Nagina and Kunderki. The Bijnour Boarding School has an enrollment of sixty. Miss Downey has charge of this, and the oversight of all the work, and few of our missionaries have a wider field. The City work consists of five day and six Sunday-schools. In the circuit, work is carried on from two centres and further extension is being arranged for.

In Moradabad, the City work under charge of Mrs. Thomas, and the Zenana work under charge of Mrs. Grant, have both had a most prosperous year. A good many women and girls have been baptized, and those who were baptized before have grown in Christian character. The city schools, Goucher and Mohulla schools, are reported as making fair progress. The Sunday-schools held in connection with each are exerting a wide influence. Jane Plumer, the Medical Bible woman, reports 111 patients in hospital, 4,870 in the dispensary, and 8,437 prescriptions given. Many have been drawn to hear of the great Physician through this agency.

The Moradabad boarding school, under the care of Misses Day and Kemper, has seen a year of steady progress. One hundred and seventy-two girls have received instruction. The health of the school has been good. The Inspector of Public Instruction spent a week in the school and recommended apromotion of all the classes. In spiritual things also the school has been richly blessed. Many of the older girls manifest a thoughtfulness in their daily religious life, that clearly testifies to the power of the spirit in their hearts.

The new work at Thakurdwara has opened up most hopefully. The Bible women have had to endure some persecution, but have shown both zeal and courage. The work on the Kunderki circuit has been carried on from six centres. There have been many baptisms and others inquiring the way. Twelve Bible women, under charge of the pastor's wife, are employed on Chandausi circuit. In the Mohullas and villages a number have been baptized. The field is a good one. Two or three of the workers do not receive any pay for their services. Two Bible readers are stationed at Kauth, and others are expected, and a good field for successful work is waiting their coming. At Najibabad seventy-one women and children have been baptized. They are from all classes. There are three girls' schools here, and three Bible women besides the pastor's wife and teachers. The work has been greatly blessed in Nagina. Many persons have been brought to know Jesus, and now acknowledge Him as their Saviour. Sunday-schools are held in every place where there are workers. There are many enquirers among these people. The converts have come from four different castes. The pastor's wife has charge of the work at Basta, and reports that God has been with them and prospered their work. The workers have visited villages and Mohullas teaching the scriptures and praying with the women. At Mandawar secular and religious instruction has been given to Hindus, Chumars and Mohammedans. Often the women of the Zenanas send asking to be taught the scriptures; they greatly enjoy the Christian songs, and many have learned to sing them for themselves. The seed of the kingdom scattered over Moradabad District has sprung up and promises a hundred fold in the heavenly harvest.

### STATISTICS OF THE NORTH INDIA CONFERENCE.

Missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, II; Wives of missionaries, I2; Wives of Native Conference Members, 25; Assistants, 38; Bible readers, 248; Day Schools, 208; Pupils in city and Village Schools, 3,500; Boarding Schools, II; Boarding School Pupils, 974; Orphanages, 4; Orphans, 215; English Boarding Schools, 2; Pupils, 180; Women under instruction, 26,000; Hospitals, 3; Patients treated during year, 16,800.

# NORTHWEST INDIA CONFERENCE

Organized as a Conference 1892.

[This was formerly territory of the North India Conference, and woman's organized work dates from about the same time.]

### MISSIONARIES.

MISS S. MCBURNIE.

M188 P. Rowe,

MISS A, J LAUCE.

ASSISTANTS.
MISS SEYMOUR.

Miss Browne.

## MARRIED LADIES IN CHARGE OF WORK.

MRS. WORTHINGTON, MRS. MATTHEWS.	MRS. LEONARD, MRS. DE SOUZA.	Mrs. Hoskins, Mrs. Clancey,	MRS. TINDALE, MRS. LYON,
MRS. BLEWETT,	MRS. BUCK,	MRS. LAWSON,	MRS. PLOMER,
Mrs. Busby,	MRS. WEBB,	Mrs. J. E. Scott,	MRS. MANSELL,
Mus (hunonyn			

This conference when set apart from the North India Conference last January had 15,000 members and probationers, 18,000 children in the Sunday Schools and reported over 10,000 baptisms for the year closing. Since that time the work has moved steadily onward in every district. The energies of the missionaries now center on the work of teaching the new converts the essentials of Christianity. Hundreds of villagers where the village idol on its mud platform under a tree was the center of attraction, now listen with eagerness to the voice of the preacher of the gospel, and the songs of praise to the world's Redeemer.

There are six presiding elder's districts in the conference. Agra, Allahabad, Meerut, Mussoorie, Kasgunj and Bulandshahr.

In two of these districts the work is carried on by native women.

In the Kasgurj District, Mrs. Khan, wife of the presiding elder, superintends 13 Bible women and 14 teachers assisted by five pastors' wives. She writes these women are all happy in their work and ready to bear any hardship for the love of Christ. The request often comes from

the villages, "give us a teacher that we may not remain in ignorance." but we must have money to pay these teachers; we would be glad to put one in every village where there are ten women who have professed faith in Christ, in order that they and their children may become true soldiers in the army of the Lord; but we have not the means. The Christians do not yet give much to support the work; some are so poor that they often can not get more than one meal a day, but all do what they can and would gladly do more.

The work has opened among the higher classes through the desire of the women to learn to sew and do fancy work. Where this work is taught, Christian instruction is also given and the women are learning to love the Word.

In Bulandshahr District eight Bible readers and three teachers are employed. Mrs. Luke who has charge of these writes: "It is a cause for thankfulness that the word of God has been heard by all classes, the rich woman in the Zenana who never steps outside of her door, the poor woman in her mud hut, and the daily laborer in the cotton-field have all heard that Jesus is the Saviour of the world, and scores of women believing this, have given up their idolatry. Many have suffered for Christ's sake and incurred the wrath of their husbands and relatives because they have refused to join in idol worship.

Three boarding schools have been started in this conference the past year. Two by the Topeka Branch at Meerut and Ajmere have made good beginnings and promise to be powers in these districts where so many are turning to the Lord. The third at Aligarh is supported by the Northwestern Branch. Mrs. Lawson, who has charge here writes: "We came here especially for the lower castes for it is they who of late have been so anxious for instruction and have been accepting the Christian religion in such large numbers, but the high castes have sought us out and are exceedingly helpful and friendly. We had not been here three days before the Subordinate Judge came and asked that his girl be admitted into the school I was about to open. A few days after a lawyer asked to have his three children admitted. A Mohammedan called to see the school and gave me twenty rupees. My kindergarten class is attracting attention from the high caste people and I hope it will do much good in this community.

All seem pleased with the boarding school and show us all sorts of favors. We have twenty-five girls and shall double this number in a few weeks.

Our other work is developing rapidly. I have a little Sunday school for the European and Eurasian children at seven o'clock in the morning, then comes a Hindoostance Sunday School, after that is over the helpers go out into different parts of the city to hold the heathen schools.

We have an Epworth League in full swing and every member is a ready worker. No idlers here.

Two months ago we organized a Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. We had the great satisfaction of having all our women join. No one here to say "I don't believe in missions."

The Cawnpore English girls' high school is self-supporting and has largely increased numbers this year. Miss McBurnie asks for an orphanage for Eurasian girls in connection with it. She says: "We have the buildings and school accommodations and all we need is the money for the support of the girls. In the native boarding school are 53 girls and more applicants but no room.

Mrs. Hoskins writes: "The work in the Allahabad district rejoices our hearts. A more devoted, earnest set of women can not be found and the faithful presentation of the truth results in soul winning and soul saving. In Allahabad and eight surrounding villages where Mrs. Clancy with five helpers are at work there have been 62 baptisms which will probably reach 100 before the close of the year.

Mrs. Clancy has been greatly hampered for lack of means to support the work. Allahabed is becoming a most important mission station because of the proximity of numerous outlying cities and viliages where no work has hitherto been attempted."

From Muttra Miss Phoebe Rowe writes: "I am now in Muttra and am learning and getting acquainted with its surroundings and work. Coming from Lucknow before the railway train crosses the bridge which spans the sacred Jamna, we see our pretty home. We are glad to have such a good location, "a city set on a hill can not be hid," and oh, how necessary it is, that in this wicked city we should live to witness for the truth and to help the needy! We represent several departments of work in our home: first the training school with 15 pupils. We are anxious that the number should grow, for the one great need of our work is teachers. Mrs. Mathews has charge of the Home and also of the Zenana work in this city and in Brindaban. Miss Bismas a Bengali lady assists in this department of the work. There are hundreds of women who will never hear the Word of Life but through these lips and how essential that they be touched by the spirit with divine fire! city of Brindaban are 8,000 widows. It has been the earnest desire of the missionaries from the time Miss Sparkes started the work, to teach and help these widows who are in the hands of the wicked priests. This work has not been without fruit but the harvest time has not yet come. The priests do all they can to prevent the missionaries from visiting and teaching these women and again and again open doors have been closed by them. We are having success and are on the winning side.

# STATISTICS FOR NORTH WEST INDIA CONFERENCE.

Missionaries, Womans' Foreign Missionary Society, 5; Wives of Missionaries, 10; Wives of Native Conference helpers, 8; Assistants, 4; Bible Readers, 78; Women under instruction, 4,700; Number of Day Schools, 38; Pupils in same, 705; Boarding Schools, 3; Pupils in Boarding Schools, 75.

# SOUTH INDIA CONFERENCE.

Organized as a Conference 1876.

RE-ORGANIZED 1892, WOMAN'S WORK ORGANIZED 1886.

MISSIONARIES.

MISS L. BLACKMAR,

M188 C. WOOD.

MISS GRACE STEPHENS.

MARRIED WOMEN IN CHARGE OF WORK.

Mrs. R. S. Baker, Mrs. M. H. Ernsberger, MRS. J. H. GARDEN, MRS. J. B. BUTTRICK. MRS. I. A. RICHARDS, MRS. A. PETERS.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society has eight centers of work in this part of the vast Empire of India, viz: Bangalore, Yellahunka, Kolar, Madras, Haiderabad, Kopbal, Vikarabad and Gulbarga.

Associated with these missionaries are four assistants, two Deaconnesses, fifteen teachers, and thirteen Bible-women. These represent the human instruments by whom the Holy-Spirit is saying: "Behold the Lamb of God, who taketh away the sins of the world."

Bangalore. Mrs. Buttrick reported great difficulties in reaching the villages, and a scarcity of intelligent workers. She was obliged to silence one Bible woman until such time as her example and precept should correspond. This was afterward affected, and humiliated and repentant she resumed work. Later she reports progress, a more prevalent spirit of inquiry, and greater attention to instructions. Some conversions have been reported and day schools opened. Mrs. Baker is at present in charge of work.

Yellahunka. At this point it is the day of small things, but there are signs of growth. The two Bible-women are lovingly pressing the claims of Christ upon the women to whom they find access, sometimes in their homes, sometimes in the open air. A few schools have been opened here.

Gulbarga. The Boarding School here has had a year in which fauth and courage have been tested, and not being found wanting, are the promise and prospect of success. Two Bible women are sowing the seeds of truth.

Kopbal. The force here is exceedingly small, a few Bible women, but their labors have not been in vain, for not only has there been assent to the truth, but an acceptance of it, and some have forsaken idolatry, observe the sabbath, and unite in prayer with their husbands.

Vikarabad. The entering wedge here as far as our womans' work is concerned, is a few day schools, but who can predict the measure of good resultant from these, when overruled by Him who chooses the "weak things of the world to confound the mighty?"

Madras. In a recent issue of the *India Witness* appeared the following notice: "Miss Grace Stephens, a Missionary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, is in charge of the widely spread and truly successful woman's work in Madras. The workers are accommodated in a house splendidly adapted to their needs, on premises known as the Deaconness Home, and this is the center of an organized system of wide Christian activity."

In this Home there are six workers beside the superintendent, in charge of three mission day schools, one Christian boarding school, five Sunday schools and a large Zenana work. In the latter four hundred women are under Gospel teaching, and the work has extended to the villages around. There is gratifying success in many cases, and genuine conversions are reported in the homes of the people. At the annual Zenana party given by Miss Stephens upwards of two hundred women were present. The Christian Boarding School is under excellent management and every girl, there is reason to believe, is truly converted and many are taking up Christian work.

Miss Stephens edits the Woman's Friend in Tamil, which has a monthly circulation of about one thousand. The orphanage alone would bring sufficient care and labor to the heart and hands of a slight and seemingly delicate woman, but this is no ordinary woman, and ably assisted as she is by her sister, Mrs. Jones, and other co-workers, and learning of Him who is the great teacher, she finds "As her days, so is her strength." She says it is delightful to watch the leavening power of the Gospel in the hearts of these girls taken—not a few of them cast out- from heathen homes, and saved from lives that for sin and vileness and wretchedness we have no language to portray. Her last letter reported an epidemic of fever that left scarcely one in the Home or School besides herself untouched. Many were, apparently, at death's door, but God in mercy spared them all, and her gratitude is boundless

On the evening of the day she wrote, she said there was to be a wedding in the Home, and the contracting parties were objects of special interest. The man she called "My Joseph," and added "he may be said to have been taken from the pit." He came to her a famine strickened heathen, covered with sores, his nakedness scarcely concealed, seeking employment. He was set to work at the most menial service and proved so apt and faithful that he was from time to time promoted and instructed till now he is known as "Joseph, the preacher," and is in charge of one of our Baltimore Branch Day Schools. During the epidemic of fever one does not know which contributed most to the happy issue, his unceasing and invaluable attentions or his fervent prayers. His affianced was another famine victim who has developed into a strong christian woman, and who, with Joseph, will do grand work for God.

Haiderabad. This is said to be the hardest mission field in India, and those called to break the ground and sow the seed need patience until it receive the early and the latter rain.

Miss Blackmar's patience is now being rewarded, and Bishop Thoburn visiting there recently, publicly expressed his gratification with the progress seen. Miss Blackmar opened the first girls school within the city walls, in July, 1892, with nine pupils in attendance; the latest report is, thirty girls and more promised. There are now four of these schools—one of them supported by Miss Blackmar and Miss Ward—besides the one for English speaking girls. Here, as everywhere, the school seems the vestibule to the home and invitations from parents, whether bigoted Mohommedan, incredulous Hindoo or nominal Christians, are not infrequent. But one Zenana is regularly visited, though more might be were Miss Blackmar released from other duties. Three Sunday schools receive her care, two of them at such remote points that they are visited alternate Sabbaths. She finds Miss Wood to be the right woman in the right place.

Kolar. The supervision of work at this point formerly shared by Mrs. Hollister and Mrs. Richards, has of late rested upon the latter. The orphanage has had a year marked by spiritual growth among the girls, and by an unusual number of them leaving to engage in Christian work, or to unite their fortunes with Christian men and set up homes that will be as lights that cannot be hid. The Zenana work has received all the attention that could be given to it with the limited number of workers. In the city attention through this agency has been given to native Christians, Mohammedans and Hindoos, and five adjacent villages have been regularly visited.

# STATISTICS FOR SOUTH INDIA CONFERENCE.

Missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, 3; Wives of Missionaries in charge of work, 6; Assistants, 4; Deaconesses, 2; Bible Readers, 9; Women receiving instruction, 3,011; Day Schools, 16; Pupils, 479; Orphanages, 2; Orphans, 86; Deaconess Homes, 1.

# BOMBAY CONFERENCE.

Organized as a Conference, 1892.

WOMAN'S WORK COMMENCED 1884.

### MISSIONARIES.

MISS SARAH M. DELINE, MISS MARY R. KENNEDY, MISS ANNA M. THOMPSON,
MISS I. ERNSBERGER, M.D., MISS MARY E. CARROLL,
MISS M. F. ABRAMS.

WIVES OF MISSIONARIES IN CHARGE OF WORK.

MRS. E. VARDON, MRS. E. PRAUTCH, MRS. ELLEN WARNER FOX, MRS. E. MORTON, MRS. EDITH ELSAM.

In the readjustment of our work in South India, what was mostly Bombay district of South India Conference, has become Bombay Conference. The stations are Bombay, Baroda, Kampte, Khwanda, Jabulpore and Poona. They have just completed their first year's work as a conference, and their reports show that it has been a most gratifying one.

Bombay. City Schools and Bible Women.—Miss Carroll reports that the year just closed has shown marked improvement in the city schools. There are now five schools with an average daily attendance of seventy-five girls. The teachers are more interested than formerly. The picture rolls sent by an American friend are a great help in teaching the scripture lessons, and fixing them in the minds of the children. Many of these day school girls refuse to worship idols, much to the grief of their parents.

Marybai and Sarahbai spend three hours daily in house to house visitation. The people in these homes are very low down, and these Bible women are trying to lift them up into a knowledge of God and His great salvation. Five Sabbath Schools are well attended and some open air services conducted. But the results are not very manifest, and these good women work on, praying and believing that in due season they shall reap if they faint not.

Miss Kennedy writes that throughout the Bombay Girl's School. entire year "we have felt that the Lord has cared for us as a father." Only three sad seasons have come to them-one when Miss Abrams broken in health, returned to America; another in August when little Munijula died in the Cama Hospital; and the last in December when little Demah They mourned her for it seemed the Lord had chosen the fairest and sweetest. Aside from these cases there has been no sickness in the school. The girls take plenty of out door exercise and are learning that a healthy mind in a healthy body is a blessing worth having. Kennedy has started a Kindergarten with fourteen little ones which is a great success. She has a regular Kindergarten table, little chairs and a baby organ, with other supplies sent from America and she wonders if a more interesting class could be found the world over. The girls work hard and in addition to their studies, which every year grow more difficult, do all of their own work, even the grinding of their flour. make their own dresses, even to buttons and button holes. Besides this they darn and mend and do all sorts of fancy needle work, They take great interest in cooking and nothing delights them so much as to be allowed to prepare a "big dinner" and invite some of the missionaries to enjoy it. But the greatest cause of thankfulness has been the deepening of the spiritual life of the girls. During the year twenty-one of the girls have united with the church and many of them show by their lives that they have taken Christ as their personal Saviour, and are trying at all times to be like him.

Zenana Work. This work has been remarkably well reported by Misses DeLine and Lawson. Each quarter Miss Lawson has sent a very interesting account of the progress of that quarter, and the ample annual report prepared by Miss DeLine leaves no point of service untouched. Miss Lawson has proved the true yoke fellow Miss DeLine so ardently desired. The other faithful workers were Mrs. Fritchley, Miss Thomas, Miss Robottom and Miss Cox. These sisters have worked zealously through long hot days striving to bring the lost into the Master's fold.

Poona. Mrs. Fox has the work at Poona. Here a new school has been established for the daughters of farmers—well-to-do people who have never had any religious instruction before. Bible teaching is given prominence in the course of study, without manifest objection on the part of parents. This school is quite near the mission bungalow, and in close proximity to a number of heathen temples which are often thronged with worshippers. It promises much good, even as an object lesson. The attendance at the Sunday School is often larger than at the day school. Here, the little girls, even very young ones, not over

three or four years old, commit scripture verses with astonishing readiness. Though in their early years these girls are taken from the school to be married there is good hope that the seed thus sown will bring forth fruit "after many days."

One of the high caste girls from our school passed so fine an examination that the Government Inspector in his report recommended a larger grant than is allowed by law for that grade of schools.

Miss Soonderbai Powar, the intimate friend and associate of Pundita Ramabai, and who resides permanently in her Widow's home, has continued her good work for our mission, giving two or three hours daily to visiting in their homes the mothers of our school girls, teaching them the word of God. She refuses any salary but allows us to pay the hire of her carriage, as the Pundita's home is far from our schools.

Our six girl's schools have been going on about as usual this year. All, our native workers were greatly helped spiritually at the Camp Meeting held in April last at Lanowli about 40 miles from here. It was, indeed, a time of refreshing and uplifting to all classes, both among the Europeans and natives, and I believe the gracious influences there received have quickened the spiritual life and activity of the entire district.

There were daily separate meetings for the English and Marathi speaking attendants, one following another so closely, throughout the day, that it was impossible, especially for those who attended the meetings in both languages, to find time for meals. Every evening there was a united service for all classes. The camp meeting seems to be especially adapted to this country, and I believe it is destined to be a mighty factor in the conversion of India.

About eighteen years ago, a Parsee was converted and baptized. His wife and parents and, in fact, all his friends, as is usual in such cases, were bitterly opposed to this step, and manifested their displeasure by persecutions and constant ill treatment. Strange to say, however, his wife did not forsake him, although she tried to make his life as a Christian unhappy in every way imaginable; but he bore all with Christian patience, and now he has the great joy of seeing not only his wife, but all his children, two boys and one girl, sitting at the feet of his Blessed Master and learning from Him. The wife and children were all baptized at the Lanowli Camp meeting, and she has been boldly giving her testimony ever since, not only in the church meetings, but among her Parsee friends also. Not long ago she was ill for a time, and could not get out. One of her Parsee lady friends came to see her. and tauntingly said, "Now see, you are sick, and your Parsee friends have all left you, and your Christian friends do not visit you." (This latter was not true.) She replied, "But I have the company of Jesus, and

that is all I want." Her friend said, "But your Jesus will come and put you in a box and cover you up in the ground." Her answer stopped the mouth of her astonished visitor. She said, "That is what I am waiting for."

As is well known there have been very few converts from among the Parsees, and this is, I believe, the first instance in which a whole family has been brought in. The little girl was found reading the other day with tears streaming down her cheeks. She was asked what she was reading. She replied, "O I have found such a beautiful story." She was reading in her Guzerathi Bible for the first time the story of the raising of Jairus' datighter. This girl and her elder brother are always ready in our children's meetings to give their testimony for Jesus.

There are numbers of the girls in several of our schools who have ceased altogether to worship idols. Some of them, especially of those who are married, go with their relatives or husband's relatives, to the temples or places of worship, but they themselves refuse to worship. They go to avoid the contentions and quarrels that would otherwise ensue. But there are some who refuse even to accompany their friends to these places, and this, too, in spite of whippings inflicted for the purpose of inducing them to yield to the wishes of their friends.

Baroda. Miss Thompson writes: "There are now more villages open to us than we have time to visit. At some of these villages we have gone and talked, and sang until worn out, and still the people would ask for more. The people gather around us in so great numbers that it is impossible to count them, the high caste on the one side and the low on the other. Some times these poor people follow us two and three miles and ask questions about the plan of salvation. In these villages there are not many people that can read, perhaps one to every hundred, and often less, and when we give them a tract, the one who can read gathers a large crowd around him, and reads to them. We have had such good times in these villages, and do long for the time when we will be relieved of school work. We are spending more time in the villages than in the city, for we feel that the village people are going to come out first and be Christians. Our City work is all that we can take care of with the staff of workers and conveyances we have.

We have many warm friends in the city, especially among the official people. Last week our District Conference met in Baroda, and we missionaries being few in number, were all compelled to board at one place, so the Dewan (the King's Prime Minister) loaned us dishes, lamps, tent, chairs, &c., &c. He also came to the reception given to Bishop Thoburn, and to the temperance meeting, and made a speech at

the latter. The day after Conference he sent bullock carts and had all the native Christians taken to the palaces and to all the other places of interest in Baroda, and also sent state carriages for all the Europeans to go sight seeing. State elephants were sent two evenings, and all that desired went out riding. I have related the above to show you how the native government feels toward us. The English government has been all we could ask, and during the past sad months when our missionary had to leave us so suddenly, and we were so alone, the English officials helped us in many ways.

I am often invited to visit the schools in the city and villages, and to talk to the boys and girls about America, but I have not time to go very often, but how I do long to visit all of these schools and tell them what Christianity has done for America. I feel that the barriers are being broken down, and at some early day there will be an ingathering of souls. One place we went they wanted to pay us money for coming and telling them about Christ.

We have those that profess a change of heart, and have given up heathen customs, but dare not come out on account of friends. woman in the city who has been converted since we came to Baroda, lost her only child a few weeks ago. When the child died I was sent for, as there is no minister here and I am responsible for everything in the absence of the Presiding Elder, so about five in the afternoon I reached the woman's home which is three miles from the mission, and found some 200 Hindoos gathered together insisting on burying the child according to their own custom, and the mother was heartbroken over the loss, and felt that God was hard. The Hindoos said they would bury the child that night, and I told them that I would bury it that night, but they thought it would be impossible for me to do so after six in the evening, but they could bury any time during the night. I did not know how I should succeed in burying the child, but I felt sure that the English people here in the camp would stand by me, and I told them again that I would bury the child that night. After a great deal of talking, and what praying they would let us do, they told us to go and get the grave ready, and be back by nine in the evening. I left two native Christian men in charge of the house and came back to the camp, and set some of the native Christians to work at covering a box, a rough box, with white cloth, and then I went to see the man in charge of the Church of England cemetery, and explained my trouble to him, and he said that the grave should be dug and that I should bury the child any time that night. After changing my horse, I took the box and a native Christian man and went back to the city, and got to the woman's house at nine in the evening, and

found that the people had scattered, and that everything was quiet, but saw that we must work fast or there might be a mob, and that would be an awful thing in a native state. The mother felt that she could not part with her little one in the night. I took her in my arms and told her that I knew it was very hard, but it must be, or the Hindoos would come and take it away a little later, as they would not allow it to remain in the house over night. I told her that we must take the child at once or the Hindoos might come back, and then there would be a mob, but that she might come with me to see the little one laid away. They put the little box into my cart, then I got in and held the weeping mother in my arms until we reached the camp, and there we waited until the grave was ready, and at midnight, just as the clock struck twelve, we sung in Gujurati "Rock of Ages," after which we had a short service, and then all waited until the grave was filled up, and we went home. Such a night I have never spent, and I cannot tell you how sad and really dreadful it was. How my heart did ache for that poor mother, who said: "How can I leave my little Luke here all alone." Many are the sad things we have to encounter, and the One above only knows, as we will never be able to tell all.

Dr. Ernsberger, in charge of medical work, reports having kept open two dispensaries, with 6,800 patients. People come from the villages several miles distant for medicine.

# STATISTICS OF THE BOMBAY CONFERENCE.

Missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, 7; Missionaries' wives in charge of work, 5; assistants, 10; Bible readers, 17; Day Schools, 14; Day pupils, 500; Orphanages, 2; orphans, 64; women under instruction, 725.

# BENGAL-BURMAH CONFERENCE.

# Organized as a Conference 1886.

### RE-ORGANIZED 1888.

# WOMAN'S WORK COMMENCED 1883.

### MISSION ARIES.

MISS JULIA WISNER, MISS R. B. DAILEY, MISS E. MAXEY. Miss Fannie Perkins, Miss J. Stahl, Miss K. Blair. MISS B. L. RHOWLES MISS ANNA RESLAS \*MISS B. FILES.

### MISSIONARIES WIVES IN CHARGE OF WORK.

MRS. W. P. BYERS, MRS. N. MADSEN, Mrs. W. F. Warne, Mrs. Grishom,

Mes. H. Jackson, Mes. J. Shitel

Rangoon. Miss Wisner, in charge of the Girl's Boarding School, writes of a very prosperous year, not so much in regard to numbers, but in the character of work done. The Government examinations have been unusually successful, and four classes passed without a break.

The Kindergarten department has steadily increased in numbers. The Mission Band has been active in making and filling Christmas boxes for the soldiers and sailors.

A thoroughly organized gymnasium under the charge of Dr. Maria Cote, is the latest improvement. They have adapted American methods under the sanction of the Director of Public Instruction. Since this is the first girl's school in the Province to undertake this training, he is doing everything to make it successful. Two of the scholarship girls will be employed as pupil teachers during the year.

Miss Files, who is at home on account of impaired health, we miss very much, but are greatly encouraged by the coming among us of Miss Keeler.

Orphanage. Miss Perkins, who has charge of this department, writes of a successful year. With fifty children there has been no serious illness, and all needs have been supplied. She writes: "We have a weekly class meeting with an attendance of some forty girls."

Burmese School. Mrs. Girshom in charge. This school was commenced in April, 1892. Mrs. Ma Zan, the Burmese teacher, has brought the school into a very flourishing condition.

The children are taught to sew in connection with their other school duties. Dozens of Moody and Sankey hymns are memorized by them, and they take great delight in singing. A Sunday-school has been organized, and a good proportion of heathen children are in attendance.

<sup>\*</sup>Home on leave.



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Asansol. Mrs. Byers is in charge of work here. A building for a day-school has been erected, and forty bright-eyed Bengali girls attend. Maps are hung in the school room, Bible pictures and a clock, whose face the girls have learned to read.

Mrs. Byers says: A Babu told my husband one day that his little girl was ill, and was very sorry to miss her school. There is great need of a boarding school and the mothers say: "Oh when will you get us a boarding school? Have one made soon." The work progresses on every hand."

Calcutta. The girl's school with Miss Knowles as Superintendent, has had a successful year. Miss Knowles has associated with her a very efficient corps of teachers. The Institution has closed its fifteenth year. The health of the school has been good, and the girls have given unusual satisfaction.

Mr. J. S. Derrick has faithfully worked in developing the voices of the pupils. Drawing is taught by Miss Thomas, who is specially prepared for the work. Miss Blair has the stenography class. Two have obtained employment in the printing offices. A number of girls have left to go out as workers in the schools and business places.

The Missionary Society has raised during the year about forty dollars.

Hindustani Work. Mrs. Warne, assisted by Miss Campbell, keeps in touch with all points of the work. The school in Calcutta has 35 girls. Beside this nearly one hundred houses are visited where the women are taught. At Howrah a very comfortable room has been secured for the school. The teacher here is one of our own Christian women. A school has been opened at Narkal Dangah, that promises well.

Deaconness Home. Miss Maxey in charge. At present there are six workers in the Home, three of whom are from America.

Miss Blair now edits the Woman's Friend in Bengali, also India's Young Folks, thus speaking to a great many people during the month. Miss Craig who went out last year has worked in the Industrial Home and hospitals and boy's schools. Miss Oram does work among the Bengali population. Two of the girls visit about two hundred women each day, besides teaching in one of the schools. One thousand and thirty-two visits have been made to the homes of the people where the Bible has been read and prayer offered with those who could not come to church service. Three hundred visits have been made to saloons where tracts have been given and the men invited to church. One hundred and fifty meetings have been held by the deaconnesses in charge of English work. There are two schools in Calcutta, one enrolling one hundred girls, and another thirty. The Inspectress of schools recently classed them among the best schools of the city.

The Seaman's Reading and Coffee Rooms are in charge of Miss Henderson. Here Miss May has given most valuable service. Meetings have been held every week for the seamen where good singing has been one of the attractions, also an address followed by tea. A number of conversions have been reported among them. Christian literature has been distributed on board the ships.

Pakur Girl's Orphanage. Mrs. Warne, Superintendent. The Orphanage at this place is spoken of in terms of praise by all who visit it. There are thirty girls, a number of whom are earnest Christians.

Some time ago three prizes were offered to the Sunday-school to those who would commit to memory the twelve tribes of Israel, the judges, the prophets, the twelve apostles, the speech Peter gave on the day of Pentecost and Paul's speech at Athens. A boy took the first prize, a girl who is to be married to one of the preachers took the second, and a little girl by the name of Kunty took the third prize. This girl came to us like a wild animal only a little more than two years ago and is now about eight years old. Within these two years, beginning with the alphabet she has learned enough to commit all this to memory. This girl is supported by the Sunday-school at Oakdale, California.

Muzafferpore. Mrs. Jackson writes: "I was compelled to divert the appropriation for Zenana work and use it for the more important work of the Dispensary, for there has been an entire withdrawal of means for sustaining the Dispensary. The attendance during the year has been over 17,000.

Our patients have been almost entirely from the poorer classes. A few out-door visits have been made, but opposition is still so great on the part of native male practitioners that little can be done in this line till we can have the services of fully equipped women doctors from America. For a number of months a Bible woman has been engaged during the Dispensary hours to read the scriptures and sing to the visiting patients. Miss Mary Ward, our native physician, has during the entire year, with the exception of a month's much needed rest, been hard at work at her post,"

The Girls' Orphanage is small, but the larger girls are taught not only to make their own clothes, but those of the orphan boys.

# STATISTICS FOR BENGAL-BURMAH CONFERENCE.

Missionaries of the W. F. M. S., 9; Wives of missionaries in charge of work, 6; Orphanages, 2; Pupils, 377; Day schools, 12; Pupils, not given; Patients treated in Dispensary, 17,000.

### MALAYSIA MISSION CONFERENCE.

WOMAN'S WORK ORGANIZED 1887.

MISSIONARIES.

MISS SOPHIA BLACKMORE.\* MISS EMMA E. FERRIS. MISS EVA FOSTER.

ASSISTANTS.

MISS NORRIS. MRS. LEWIS. MISS Fox.

\* Home on leave.

Six years ago, August 15th, 1887, the Girls' School was organized in Singapore by Miss Blackmore. Bishop Thoburn writing from Singapore says:

"I found Miss Ferris at the helm, and was much pleased with her and her work. She is sensible, devoted, practical and good. When Miss Blackmore returns and Miss Foster arrives they will all be ready for a great work." Miss Ferris writes in May: "The work here is most encouraging. People are looking toward Christ at least, and the children are becoming Christians. Our hope is in the children so we are gathering them into the Day and Sunday-schools. Our Day School in Teluk Ayer has increased from 15 to 27. The attendance in our other school is increasing. God is with us; therefore the work will go on. In Teluk Ayer District about 28 children are being taught in private houses. The Sunday-school in Teluk Ayer has increased from I to 17. We have to hire a carriage and go for the children each Sunday or their parents would not let them come. They come from heathen homes—we must have them directly under Christian influences and thus strike at the root of idol worship and lead the young hearts and minds to the living God. Miss Fox, 'the comforting Missie' as she is called, visits forty-four homes. She has reason to believe that many of the people are saved, but owing to the thraldom of the Chinese custom they will not come out and be baptized. In our school in Singapore we have from 55 to 60 girls under our care, learning sewing and English. We are not hampered in any way in regard to Christian teaching. Our hearts are gladdened as we look into the eyes of these girls of all nationalities and listen to them as they sing such songs as 'Jesus loves the Children,' 'Growing up for Jesus' in the Mission School. In this school the older girls, 13 in number, have committed to memory the 5th of Matt. They have committed many chapters and Psalms and are thus hiding God's word in their hearts and minds. We have 15 girls living in our home, the oldest 18 years, the youngest 18 months. The

oldest is nurse to the youngest. Another feature of the work is visiting the alleys and streets in quest of pupils, and though not always successful, we are becoming acquainted with the people, and seeking to do them good. Let me say to those supporting scholarships, 'You are doing a good work.' There is a vast difference between the taught and the untaught."

Visitors. The Mission has been favored during the past year. Capt. McCloud from one of the war vessels visited the schools. He seemed intensely pleased with the work. He visits mission work wherever he is stationed, and when he goes home he is able to stir up an interest. Dr. Ridgeway and wife paid us a flying visit and will be able to tell you something of the work here. Miss Ackermann in her around-the-world tour also visited Singpore and was much impressed with the amount of work which has been done there by Miss Blackmore.

Under date of August 22nd Miss Ferris writes: "Yesterday a Siamese gentlemen came to me about putting his daughter in school. He wishes her to board with us and live as Europeans do. She comes next week. Of course he pays all her expenses. The day before, another Siamese gentleman came to talk to us of his three daughters. These may not come. The work is encouraging. The Lord is blessing us. I never had better health and am happy in the love of Jesus. Have never had as short a year or as few lonely hours."

Again September 13th Miss Ferris writes of visiting a Chinese and a Tamil home where death had been, and finding the women so recently heathen, now saying through their tears, "Jesus knows what is best," and adds: "I could not help saying what a wonderful Saviour is ours, for the religion of Christ brings comfort alike to all kindreds and tongues and peoples. The time cannot be far distant when there will be a mighty turning to God in Malaysia.

### STATISTICS FOR MALAYSIA MISSION.

Missionaries of the W. F. M. S., 3; Assistants, 3; Boarding School, 1; Pupils, 15; Girls Day Schools, 2; Pupils, 27; Girls instructed in homes, 28; Whole number of Pupils, 115.

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## CHINA.

### NORTH CHINA.

WOMAN'S WORK ORGANIZED 1871.

#### MISSIONARIES.

MISS A. B. SEARS, MISS L. G. HALE, MISS C. M. FREY, MISS A. E. STRERE, MISS F. O. WILSON, MISS E. G. YOUNG, MISS E. E. GLOVER. MISS M. KETRING, MISS C. M. JEWELL, MISS I. C. CROSTHWAITE,

MISS A. D. GLOSS, M. D., MISS I. STEVENSON, M. D., MISS E. G. TERRY, M. D., MISS R. R. BENN, M. D.

#### MARRIED LADIES IN CHARGE OF WORK.

#### MRS. M. P. GAMEWELL.

The past year has been an unusually busy one in each of the three principal stations in this field, and in every department of work.

The division of the Boarding School in Peking into two separate departments, Primary and High, was most opportune, as proven in the practical work of the school year and its results thus far.

The High School, in charge of Miss Sears, has made a fine record. It commenced the year with thirty-six pupils, which number continued until Chinese New Year, when two of the girls were married, two died and one went to Han Sun as teacher of the school there. Three were compelled to leave on account of ill health, two returned home for other reasons, and one was dismissed, so that the school was depleted in a few months to one-third of its members.

The Senior class of five girls, which it was hoped would constitute the first graduating class, was reduced to one member, and as her services were required as teacher, there was not one left to graduate!

The girls have studied with commendable diligence and passed satisfactory examinations. Owing to the poor health of Miss Frey, the study of English was put aside and far less done in music than was projected.

The Boarding School in Han Sun, which was dropped last year, was re-opened in March with as many pupils as could be crowded into the poor place used for school rooms, and has been all that could be hoped.

The Tartar City Day School has been most satisfactory. The children are all young, but they are taught from the Gospels, commit the catechism and hymns, and freely take part in meetings, praying for help to do right, intelligence in learning their lessons, forgiveness of their sins and a good example, to lead their people at home to become Christians.

The Day School in the Southern City has had a year of success.

The Primary, supervised by Miss Steere and reported by Miss Young, shows good advancement. It opened in September and has enrolled sixty-four pupils during the year, twenty of whom belong in Shantung, a sixteen days journey from Peking. When these girls came from their homes last Fall they fell into very serious trouble, because the people of the villages through which they passed took them to be bad girls, as only a single boy from the College escorted them. But one of the "Helpers" came to their rescue, locked them in a room and defended them. The Officials refused to protect them, because it was contrary to Chinese custom for them to travel so. After much inconvenience they reached Peking in safety, but all decided that it would not be wise to send them home again at the close of the school, and they remained over the long vacation.

With the exception of some malaria the health of the girls has been good. The school has been very thoroughly graded so that the work for both teachers and scholars is made comparatively easy. There is now a regular "course of study," covering eight years, four in each department. Many of the pupils in the Primary can recite whole chapters and books in the Gospels, and it seems a very easy thing for them to pray. Many of our girls pray vocally in the social meetings, and are members of the Epworth League.

The Boarding School in Tsun Hua has been full to overflowing. Miss Hale was obliged to leave to avoid a nervous break-down, and Miss Glover was just the right person to take the work along in her absence. The Evangelistic work done by Miss Ketring, not only in Tsun Hua, but in the outlying villages, has been a great blessing to our work in that section.

The Woman's Training School in Peking has had a larger proportion of intelligent women in this course than in any previous year. At the close of the school in early March, two of the fifteen took work as Bible Women on trial, and are to return to their studies in the Autumn. One who is too young to send out alone will help as teacher in the school as well as take further studies herself. Two more are working under the direction of a native pastor.

Medical work in Tsun Hua was cared for by Dr. Hopkins after work was resumed there upon the return of the forces in the spring of 1801, until he left. Dr. Terry is again at her post, after having spent several months in "special" studies in the College of Opthalmia in New York.

From Tientsin we learn that school work has been very successful. In report of medical work, the doctors speak very encouragingly of the work done in the wards of the Hospital, where patients have remained

for some time for treatment, giving the physicians some knowledge of the Chinese character and the satisfaction of sending them home well, and in their hearts an understanding of the way of life.

The increased number who have submitted to surgical operations also shows confidence in the foreign doctor. A surgical operation gives such quick and satisfactory results, that each one is a long stride towards the confidence of the people. Quite a number of women of rank have been inmates of the Hospital during the year, and most faithful effort has been made to make them understand the philanthropic spirit of this work, and to arouse in them a like spirit, that would lead them to give of their wealth towards the care of the poor. But in this, thus far there have been very few visible results. While seeming to feel very generous in bestowing presents on those who have given them service in the treatment of their diseases, they have not been inclined to give money to repair the Hospital, neither to buy medicine for the poor.

A very cheering incident occured which taught us not to be discouraged for real appreciation and gratitude is found in Chinese hearts. A man had brought his wife to the Hospital in the very last stages of an incurable disease, after the Chinese doctors and the Catholic nuns had done all they could for her. We told the husband there was no hope. Knowing, however, that we could greatly lessen the suffering of her remaining days, and hoping she might become a Christian-a hope which was realized—we received her with the understanding that she should be removed to die. But the end came so suddenly that the poor man had no place to take his wife. In the search for a house, an outside woman who had been cured of a fever, hearing the sick woman was from our Hospital, threw open her door, declaring that she had been saved from death, and wished to show her gratitude. She steadfastly refused all remuneration, and sheltered the family until all was over. When thanked for her kindness she replied. "The doctor saved me from death, how could I do otherwise?

Four country trips have been made, covering in all nine weeks. 1946 patients were treated, and surely out of this number, the light of truth must have reached some hearts. On one of these trips from a country village, where the story of Christ had been told, came two old women whose eyes were past all our arts of healing. They had heard that Jesus opened the eyes of the blind, and, knowing we were His disciples they came hoping we would heal them. All that we could do was to tell them of a clime where there was no lame, no blind!

During the year the total treatments have amounted to 12,297.

Miss Wilson in her report says: "The term Evangelistic, by which our work is designated, means our efforts on several lines. The yearly Training School Class, two Day Schools, some industrial work, country trips, house to house visitation in the city and various odds and ends which must necessarily come into every missionary's life. The last year the workers have been able to do what could not have been done the preceding year, hence some of the work that had to be discontinued has been resumed and gives promise of gratifying results. Most of the women in the Training Class were bright and thoughtful and studied hard to gain a better knowledge of Christian truth. Three of them completed the three years' course of study. Some were here for the first year. All went away with a more intelligent idea of what it means to be a follower of the one true God. At the close of the school we saw some of these women in their homes. The influence of Christian teaching had better fitted them to discharge their duties in their families. In the little churches here and there in the District their influence was felt. In all our work we have much to encourage us. The Industrial Work is only in embryo, but we believe it will soon become an avenue through which great good will be accomplished. The Day Schools too have had a very good influence, as the children have been visited in their homes faithfully by the teachers. Many little incidents have occurred showing most plainly that the seed sown has not all fallen on poor soil, but much has taken root, gladdening the heart of the sower, and honoring Him who has promised the harvest.

### STATISTICS OF NORTH CHINA.

Missionaries, 13; Medical Missionaries (on the field), 4; Boarding Schools, 3; Pupils in Boarding Schools, 182; Training Schools, 3; Pupils, 52; Industrial Classes, 3: Day Schools, 12; Pupils, 160; Hospitals, 2; Dispensaries, 3.

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#### CENTRAL CHINA MISSION.

#### CENTRAL CHINA.

Woman's Work organized in Chinkiang, 1884.
" " " Kiukiang, 1872.
" " Nanking, 1887.

#### MISSIONARIES.

Chinkiang.

MISS LUCY A. HOAG, M. D.

MISS M. C. ROBINSON.

MISS LAURA M. WHITE,

Kiukiany.

Nanking.

MISS ALICE M. STANTON.

MISS KATE L. OGBORN.

\*Miss Gertrude Howe.

Miss Emma Mitchell. \*Miss Ella Shaw. Mrs. A. C. Davis. Miss. Sarah Peters.

\*Home on leave

Chinkiang.—The Girl's School at Chinkiang has had a year of prosperity. Miss Robinson says: "As their instruction forms a part of our 'Mission work, it is proposed in this report to dwell more upon the women of our household. Their teaching began with Miss Peters and continued until her removal to Nanking. Mrs. Tung now carries on the work with what assistance others can give her.

"The oldest in length of service is Mrs. Ma who has the infantry force in charge. She holds daily reviews at the bath-tub, dresses, feeds and attends to all the physical wants of her little band. Looking from a native stand point her training has brought them to a high degree of discipline. They might will be called "The Regulars" from the stated times and seasons with which everything concerning them is done. Her followers have a very genial love for their leader, whom they call "Mama" and her pride in them is well understood by the little ones who have come to think themselves the "Flower of the Army."

"Mrs Ma is a very stupid woman, but one who has the talent of perseverance which enables her now, after three years of effort, to master the entire S. S. Lesson in a week's time, besides its meaning. It is very difficult to get at the real motive of the Chinese, and when Mrs. Ma asked for baptism last spring, she was put off until there was more assurance of her sincerity. She became quite grieved about the delay, but made no complaint, quietly going on in the practice of all outward manifestations of her Christian profession. A few weeks ago Mr. Kupfer, our pastor, received her into the church, and this appears to have filled up the measure of her desires, if we are to judge by the restful expression of her face seen ever since.

Now comes "Old lady Tang" who teaches sewing, a sweet-faced, sweet-spirited woman, who has seen "better days" and has moved in the higher circles of society. Her manners are exquisite but marred by the falseness acquired by many years of practice. She is not "set" in her views so much as in her habits of ceremonious and unmeaning politeness. Notwithstanding, it is good to have her here. Her refinement and unfailing courtesy shown to everybody is needed for our coarser born girls, whose manners though genuine need to be softened down. Then too, being away so much, from their own people, they are quite as ignorant of native customs and manners as are those in charge of them. "Old lady Tang" loves study and her Sundays and every leisure moment is devoted to mastering her Bible lesson. She is much quicker in memorizing than Mrs. Ma, but is just as dull about the meaning of what she studies. This is the case with all whom we undertake to teach, owing to the pernicious method of teaching in China-the memory faculty abnormally large, and reasoning ones dwarfed out of all proportion. It is very hard to get at her real feeling about her soul, for she is too polite ever to disagree with you. She has, however, ceased to make merit by a vegetable diet. Both she and Mrs. Ma have worthless husbands who allow their wives to "work for the foreigner" in order to have their wages to use upon themselves. No wonder 'Old lady Tang' says "it is like Heaven to live at the foreign house."

Last spring, being in need of an extra woman a Mrs. Liu was called. When she came she bore the most helpless despairing face we had ever seen. Every attempt at a smile proved a dreary abortion. The story of her life accounted for it all. She came to us from a Buddhist nunnery whither she had escaped from the cruel treatment of her husband's family. Being of a self-respecting nature she could not make a success of begging for the Convent and hence, incurred the displeasure of the Abbess. She resolved to leave the nunnery and seek for employment elsewhere. Providence directed her footsteps to this place, the only opening she could find. She was much frightened at us, and when darkness came on her terror was extreme. It required all the persuasive powers of the women and girls to quiet her fears. If our house had not been so far away from the city, and the way thither through many graves, she would unquestionably have left us and fled out into the dark, but she lived through the night and no harm came to her. All this fear has passed away except the one that she may not be wanted any longer as a servant, and have to be sent from the place. No doubt, while at her country home, and still more while at the Buddhist nunnery she had heard of the dreadful accomplishments of the foreigner, and of his thirst for the eyes and hearts of her countrymen and believed these stories as do many far more experienced and educated than is she. She has been a curious and interested listener to the strange "Jesus doctrine" and so far believes in the more comforting message it brings to her, as to cast aside her beads which she greatly valued before."

Medical Work.—Dr. Hoag reports having attended during the year 3,263 cases. She says: "The Chinese in calling a doctor have first to overcome the conservatism of the more ancient members of the household, and to endure the displeasure and ridicule of their social peers and a general skepticism as to the ability of a foreigner to succeed when the skill of the best native talent has been found valueless.

We parted with Miss Peters with feelings of the deepest regret, but as her enforced residence in Nankin has opened up for her a wider field of usefulness, we can only bid her God speed.

The wife of the school teacher, Mrs. Tung, and some of the older school girls have taken up the work in the hospital and have faithfully instructed the patients in Christian doctrine. A number of women committed to memory a prayer, a short catechism, and have gone to their homes with a very good knowledge of the plan of salvation."

Kiu Kiang.-Miss Stanton writes: "Our work is opening up well, notwithstanding the many things which seemed to combine against it. Some of the teachers have been disabled, and the older girls have been called on to help. Several new girls have come in this Fall. Two of the girls have already unbound their feet, at the wish of their fathers, both of whom are preachers. I think you would cry if you could see the feet that were unbound to-night. The toes and side of the foot being bent under, and the toes twisted until the nails lie against the sole of the foot, only the big toe being straight. The ball of the foot is pressed back toward the heel, the hollow of the foot being very narrow and deep. Of course the ankle is out of shape, and the top of the foot has a bunch or elevation near the ankle, then tapers to a point at the big toe. This girl is fourteen years old nearly. The other whose feet were recently unbound is only ten. Her feet were not so much deformed. and will be, when she is grown up, almost as good as if they had not been bound."

Nanking.—Miss Mitchell writes: "In no place in Central China has the work a brighter prospect than in Nanking,"

During the year the workers were reinforced by the arrival of Mrs. Davis, who is finely adapted to the work. The school has prospered. There have been twenty-five pupils in attendance, twenty-one boarders and our day pupils. Seven are members of the church, others are

The great, the *imperative* need is reinforcements, and continually the cry for more laborers ascendeth to the Lord of the Harvest.

The Boarding School in Foochow has been moved into the commodious building erected for it, and it is found well adapted to the needs.

Miss Bonafield writing of the intellectual and spiritual growth of the girls says: "It has been my chief joy to watch their development along these lines." She speaks in praise of the ability and faithfulness of the native teachers, and the good resultant to the girls from a newly organized Epworth League. The enrollment for the year has been 90 girls, 71 of them boarders, 19 day scholars.

Among the estimates granted last year was \$350 for Mrs. Ahok's work. It was anticipated that by the influence and aid of this lady we would be able to open a school to which the daughters of high-class natives, non-Christian, would be drawn, a class hitherto unreached. Had they the desire to enter the Boarding School they would have been excluded by unwillingness to conform to its regulations, chief of which was the requirement to unbind the feet. Miss Sites opened the school with nine girls, daughters of Christian parents, with the hope that when the "Seminary" was established and understood, it would receive the patronage of those for whom it was primarily designed. This hope seems about to be realized. It was visited on Examination Day by twenty mothers, arrayed in elegant costume and each attended by her maid, the tiny feet making this attention a necessity, and great pleasure was expressed at what they saw and heard; some promising to patronize the Seminary when the new term should begin.

It is proving a stimulus to the girls of the Boarding School, and has received the unanimous approbation of both Missions and is again estimated for. Miss Sites has also had charge of the Woman's School, where twenty women have been receiving instruction, and in another room their six children have been taught by kindergarten methods. Miss Sites is greatly beloved by the natives and her influence is proportionate.

Medical Work.—This has been in charge of Dr. Lyon and Dr. Masters to which they have been devoted. The City Hospital they have been obliged to leave unopened until another physician should come. This work will devolve upon Dr. Carleton, recently returned. The tabulated statement of work for the year that closed in July is: Number of patients in Woman's and Children's Hospital, 200; number visited in their homes, 996; number of clinic patients, 5,132; number of prescriptions, 6,441.

Orphanage.—We trust the Mary E. Crook Memorial Orphanage is by this time completed and sheltering the poor little waifs who had been previously scattered over the Districts and cared for, or uncared for in private families. When they were brought in to Foochow and placed under the motherly supervision of Mrs. Lacy they presented a sad picture, and a number of them died. Our latest tidings, in July there were twelve in the temporary building, and Mrs. Lacy had received numerous applications to admit others.

Ku Cheng.—The Woman's School finished the year in June, and five of the women graduated with honor. Nearly all the preachers on the District attended the examinations and thought it the most wonderful thing they had ever known, for Chinese women to translate the classics so well. The women had been studying in the School since 1890. Three of them at once opened Day Schools in their homes, and one has gone to the hospital to give religious instructions there.

Miss Hartford says: "I believe all our women are saved, truly saved and most anxious to help save others." The Girls' Boarding School which was opened with 25 pupils, March 8, 1893, was the result of earnest pleading on the part of native pastors and people; and the pupils were gathered from over the District by Miss Hartford on her itinerating trips, she selecting the most promising from the Day Schools. The Bible women are doing excellent work, some of them so eager to spread the good tidings as to forget their meals, and the Hospital Deaconess has so labored that not a woman who has been in the Hospital any length of time but has accepted Christ. The Day Schools have had varied experiences; in some the teachers have been faithful and able, and the schools have prospered; other teachers have been lazy or stupid, or both, and the schools have suffered. Fourteen schools are now in existence.

Hok Chiang District.—Miss Trimble's removal from Foochow to the District has proved a great blessing, and the Day Schools and the Bible Women most remote from Ngu Cheng feel the current as it sweeps from that power house over spiritual wires.

Neither pleasant surroundings nor physical comfort led to the selection of this wicked city as a centre of work, but because it was most accessible to other stations. A native house was rented, a little money expended to fit it for the Woman's School and home for the missionary, and there our dear sister "dwells with God for his work."

An earnest request has been sent in from the preachers of the District for a Girl's Boarding School, saying, until this need is supplied the Mission is like the man with the withered hand. There are twelve Day Schools and four Bible Women at work upon the District.

Hing hua District.—With characteristic devotion Mrs. Brewster is helping in every department of work at Hing hua, and has as her special care the Girl's Boarding School in close proximity to her home, which was opened in February and has enrolled eighty-one pupils. Ten Bible Women have beed employed on this District. Some of these are young women, others are elderly, who can read a little from the Book of Life, but they love to tell the story, and their telling it has been blessed to many a darkened life.

Miss Wilson is in charge of the Woman's Training Schools, and supervises as best she can, the twenty Day Schools and work of as many Bible Women scattered through the District, and from all these we have encouraging reports.

The marriage of Miss Johnson made necessary the election of another treasurer, and Mrs. Geo. B. Smyth has cheerfully accepted the position.

To the married ladies, Mrs. Smyth acting Principal of the Anglo-Chinese College, in the absence of her husband, who has so kindly added our work to her labor in the College and her domestic duties; to Mrs. Lacy whose large heart enshrines not only her own children but the orphans,—and to Mrs. Brewster, whose love for Christ makes her tireless in His service, we make grateful acknowledgment, and rejoice that with them we are co-laborers for the redemption of China.

### STATISTICS OF THE FOOCHOW CONFERENCE.

Missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, 10; Native helpers or Bible Readers, 78; Day Schools, 39; Day Pupils, 646; Boarding Schools, 2; Pupils, 102; Orphanages, 1; Orphans, 12.

# JAPAN.

ORGANIZED AS A CONFERENCE, 1884. WOMAN'S WORK COMMENCED, 1874.

### CENTRAL JAPAN.

#### MISSIONARIES.

East Tokyo District—Miss R. J. Watson, Miss J. E. Locke, Miss M. A. Spencer. West Tokyo District—Miss E. R. Bender, Miss B. J. Allen, Miss E. Blackstock.

MARRIED LADIES IN CHARGE OF WORK.

MRS. B. CHAPPELL,

MRS. J. WIER.

Sendia District—Miss M. E. Atkinson, Miss L. Imhoff. Shinshu District—Miss F. E. Phelps.

MARRIED LADIES IN CHARGE OF WORK.

MRS. H. W. SWARTZ.

Nagoya District - MISS M. E. WILSON, MRS. C. W. VAN PETTEN.

MARRIED LADIES IN CHARGE OF WORK.

MRS. D. S. SPENCER.

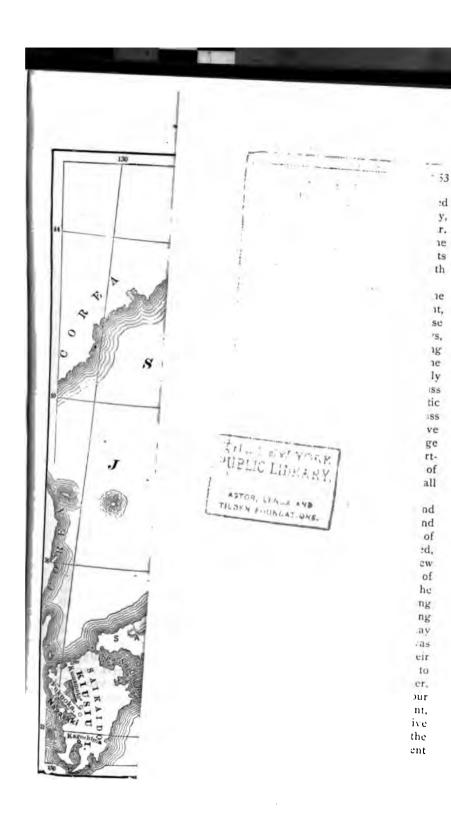
MISSIONARIES ON HOME LEAVE.

MRS. C. W. VAN PETTEN, MISS M. A. DANFORTH, MISS A. P. ATKINSON.

The following report is furnished by the Official Correspondent.

Sendai.—Miss Phelps has been working alone here until recently without even a foreign pastor in the place. In a little one story Japanese house where bed, washstand, and bureau leave not more than standing room, she holds meetings and arranges work with her Bible women. A little ragged school has been started here, whose early encouraging numbers have been thinned out by petty persecutions, but has now, for some months, had about thirty girls, and is doing good work.

Yonezawa.—Miss Atkinson and Miss Imhoff have worked alone with no other foreigner in the place. This town is in the interior, thirty miles from the railroad, and is reached by jinrikisha over a mountain pass of wonderful beauty. Much opposition and annoyance have been met with in Yonezawa, but much has been overcome by the tact and prudence of those in charge of this school, and the principal men of the place are now considering the idea of putting up a building that will accommodate both school and home. When we saw the small, inconvenient place in which these noble, self-sacrificing women were working, and the devotion of all their time, energies, and strength to



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the work, under such difficulties as surrounded them, we wondered what those would say who represent missionaries as having an easy, luxurious time, were they compelled to exchange places for a year. The untiring industry early and late, the heavy reponsibilities, the absence of home conveniences and comforts, the isolation with its impossibility of sympathetic confidences, are very wearing on health even without the depressing character of the climate.

JAPAN CONFERENCE.

Tokyo.—At Tsukiji, Miss Watson has charge. The school has some seventy pupils. Miss Locke has charge of the preparatory department, and teaches music. On examination day, the lessons in Japanese etiquette were novel and interesting to a stranger, the many low bows, the punctilous forms to be observed in receiving guests, presenting flowers, making and serving the formal tea, etc., exemplified the demands of society in Japan. The Japanese are certainly a deliberately moving people and fond of pomp and ceremony. This is also Miss Spencer's home who, on her return, took care of the evangelistic work and the five large day schools. At Aoyama, Miss Bender and Miss Allen, both very able teachers, have the high school in charge and give the closest attention to every phase of the school work. Quite a large class was graduated, six of whom were from the Industrial department under Miss Blackstock. The new building for this branch of work will be completed and ready for use by the beginning of the Fall term.

Japan Conference.—The Japan Conference met at Aoyama, and the daily sessions of the Woman's Conference were delightful and full of inspiration. Every report manifested the deep interest of the work in each place. Everywhere more workers were needed, larger accommodations demanded, new fields were opening, new schools asked for; conversions were reported, and the religion of Christ seems to be taking deeper root and firmer hold in the consciences of those who will listen. Every effort for advancing the cause came up for earnest, thoughtful discussion. Boarding Schools, Day Schools, Evangelistic Work, Bible Women, Sunday Schools, study of the language, etc., were all reviewed. very evident that nearly all of these women were working beyond their strength, and not only unwilling to do less, but alert with open eyes to see new avenues for labor, if only some one could be found to enter. The day schools are an important but perplexing feature in our administration. Education is made compulsory by the Government, but it is not Christian and must be paid for. Our day schools give education grautitously to all who cannot afford to pay, and with it the truths of Christianity. Yet all of these schools, to secure government sanction, must have a Japanese teacher and owner. To secure conscientious Christian men who will faithfully teach the Bible as a part of every school course, is not easy. It is desirable that a Bible woman shall be connected with each school, who will visit the families of the scholars, and interest them in religion. Without the constant attention of the missionaries, these schools would soon become entirely secular, but with the careful supervision that is given them, many have become the nucleus of a native Christian church. Yet heathenism abounds, many of the temples are crowded with worshippers who never go to pray without offering money. The large mass of the people are still bound by their old superstitions, and handsome large new temples are being built in several cities. Of the 40 million inhabitants only about 90,000 are in any sense Christians, and of these some 40,000 belong to the Greek and Roman Catholic churches. There is a vast work yet for Christ's people to do in Japan.

Our party could not go to Nagoya or Nagasaki till after the close of Conference. On our way to Nagoya the road lay around the base of Fujiyama, but for several hours it was hidden by thick clouds, but before we had passed quite away the clouds dispersed and we had our second fine view of this most graceful mountain peak. Nagoya is an interior town in a valley, and as our visit was made in the latter part of July, we found very hot weather and abundance of insects. Going through that old native house, we realized at what great inconvenience Miss Danforth and Miss Wilson had carried on their successful and constantly increasing work. We looked at the place where they had slept, out of doors on the ground, so many nights during the great earthquake in 1891. When one remembers that after the first and great destruction, the shocks did not discontinue for five months, some conception can be formed of the great nervous strain endured, by the constant effort to calm the fears of the pupils, to carry on the school exercises as regularly as possible, while caring for the suffering sick and starving, and keep up courage and cheerfulness to sustain others. There is no greater opposition to Christianity anywhere in Japan than in Nagoya; it is active, boisterous, and only the great tact of our brave women, has preserved them in comparative safety. Whenever public opinion will admit of its being done with prudence, a new building for the school must be put up here. Very few Japanese houses are over one story in height; they are not firmly built; and seldom, if ever, have any cellars; all the partition walls are sliding paper panels, and a word spoken in an ordinary Japanese house can be heard all over it; there are no chimneys and no way of cleaning the loft between the ceiling and tile roof, though the dust of fifty years may have been accumulating,

and continually sifts down through the badly joined wood work. Notwithstanding it was vacation in Nagoya, the teachers and a large number of the school girls assembled to meet Blshop Foster and our partyand the customary greetings were interchanged. Miss Danforth, whose health demanded rest, had gone home, and brave little Miss Wilson, as cherry as a bird, kindly looked after our comfort.

Miss Spencer writes: "Attendance at the closing exercises of five different schools gave our visiting friends an idea of what is done on such occasions. Mrs. Keen was often called upon for a speech to our girls, and everywhere was regarded as a superior being and listened to with rapt attention. She presided over the Woman's Conference which always meets at the same time as the Japan Conference and continued in session for a week, July 6-13, being most helpful in our consultations and committee work, and very different in her knowledge of the work from an ordinary visitor.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the Woman's Conference:

Realizing at what a great sacrifice of personal comfort Mrs. Keen, Corresponding Secretary of the Philadelphia Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, has taken a long and tiresome journey in order to be with us in this our midsummer Annual Conference, therefore.

RESOLVED, That we express our heartfelt gratitude for this visit of Mrs. Keen. Her kindly counsel, wise advice and sweet womanly sympathy in friendly intercourse have cheered and helped us; and her patience and tact as our Presiding Officer have won our sincere admiration and appreciation.

RESOLVED, That we pray that God's blessing may attend her onward way and that, kept safely from all danger and illness she may be permitted to return to the home land, there to continue her labors in the Master's vineyard.

### YOKOHAMA AND NAGOYA.

Work Commenced in Yokohama, 1878, Work Commenced in Nagoya, 1888.

#### MISSIONARIES.

MRS. C. VAN PETTEN,

MISS M. A. DANFORTH, MISS MARY WILSON. Млая М. В. Simone,

Yokohama.—Training School.—The work of the year at the Training School has necessarily been somewhat broken from the change in Principalship, necessitated by the home-coming of Mrs. VanPetten. Miss Griffith came to this new position wearied and worn from the sad experiences of the previous months in caring for the work in Tsukiji, under the dark shadow of bereavement which had removed Miss Pardoe to the higher service of the King. Most faithfully and efficiently has she performed the work.

There has been an enrollment of twenty-five pupils during the year.

Much earnest, faithful work has been accomplished by the students, both in their studies and in practical evangelistic work in the City. It is undoubtedly largely owing to their labors that so many have been led to decide for Christ, and to unite with the church in Yokohama during the year.

There were no graduates this year, but a class of seven has gone out for a year's experience in direct evangelistic work before entering upon the fourth year's course of study in the school. These girls feel deeply their responsibility as public witnesses for Christ, and though young in years and Christian experience, we hope and pray that all needed grace and wisdom will be accorded them.

From every quarter comes urgent appeals for Bible Women; and to the earnestness and efficiency of their labors, abundant testimony is borne by the united appeals that come from pastors and people for more such workers, and for the continued services of those already engaged in regular work among the women and children of various places.

Two have been at work on the Yokohama District during the past year, and they have labored faithfully and well. Of one of these it has been truthfully said: "She is really the assistant pastor, and actually fills the pastors place when he is absent."

These workers are doing much for the women and children of Japan. It is cause for gratitude and encouragement that already the necessity for, and efficiency of the work of these trained Christian women is so generally conceded by the native pastors.

Miss Griffith remains in the School, while Mrs. Van Petten upon her return to Japan will go to Nagoya as by the appointment of Conference, Superintendent of Bible Women.

Yokohama Day Schools have had a year of change. The one in Aizowa has been filled to its utmost capacity as there is no Government School in that section, and only one private school, the opening seems a very good one. The surroundings are bad; the homes are of the poorest, and parents sell their daughters for immoral purposes, so that the need could not be greater. The Bible has been taught regularly here, and the Sunday School has made some impression upon the hearts of the children, at least.

At Tobe, teaching in the Government School was given up in April, there being so little fruit for the time and labor given. But the School in charge of our Mission at this place has been a great success.

The new building at Yamabookicho, owing to new Government regulation, requiring that all children attending private schools shall obtain permission from the *Keuch*, this, with the difficulty in obtaining good teachers with a certificate, has made the attendance irregular. At the close of the year, however, more names were on the roll than at any time since the school was moved from Furocho.

Since the closing of the school in Kanagawa last year, because of the new regulations, it was thought best to establish a Kindergarten here for high-class children. This at first met with opposition as too exclusive. But a review of the work showed that all the efforts previously put forth had been for and among the lowest class, and the few influential church members being very anxious for a little different basis, it was decided that a tuition should be required.

This school opened the middle of January, and is taking a place among the schools and in the hearts of the people, through the efforts of an earnest Christian teacher. This school now numbers sixteen, and gives us an opening into the best homes in that section.

Nagoya.—Miss Danforth writes: "Coming up from Nagoya at the close of this, the fifth year of our school, we have only good tidings to bring concerning the work of the last ten months. No great earth-quakes, mental or physical, have disturbed us. No deaths or cases of severe illness have occurred among the pupils. The number of pupils enrolled has been eighty-four, with an average attendance of sixty-five, which has been very encouraging when the present state of feeling in regard to female education is considered.

Some important changes in the staff of teachers became a necessity, as two were bribed or threatened into resigning their positions; but good substitutes were secured and no permanent harm resulted.

For some reason, an idea has become very prevalent in this city that girls educated under Christian influences never become good house-keepers; hence it is necessary that all branches pertaining to the home, such as sewing, cooking, and etiquette should be most carefully taught. A very efficient teacher has attended to this special work, giving much satisfaction to the parents.

Miss Danforth in referring to the spiritual life of the school, says "that twelve of the girls have become real true Christians, and have been baptized. One of the number belongs to a family of eight children, the eldest of whom gave herself to Jesus soon after she came to us in 1889. A little later, a sister came, and then a third, until now the younger children are all in the Sunday School, and three are good Christian workers.

Four years ago in one of our largest classes there was not a single Christian. During the winter, in a revival season two of the class were converted. One was a very timid girl who has always shrunk from taking part in our little meetings, and it was sometime before we realized how efficiently she could work in other directions. At least three of her classmates have been brought to know Christ through her efforts, and now nearly all the girls in that division are regular attendants at class-meeting. One difficulty in the way of the day pupils becoming Christians, is the keeping of the Sabbath. At examination time the temptation is very strong to study on the Sabbath, and some of the girls let that hinder them for several months. spring one quiet little worker was heard saying: "It is not honest for you to study on Sunday whether you belong to the church or not, for we who are Christians cannot do so, and it makes us get lower ranks. That is not fair. The girls to whom she was talking, acknowledged the truth of her argument and promised to lay aside their books on that one day of the week. This obstacle being removed, in a few months they became Christians."

The Home provided for at our last meeting still waits for the first stone of the foundation to be laid.

There are two reasons for this. First, Misses Danforth and Wilson have never gotten over the strain of those terrible months between October 1891 and March 1892. The ordinary school and home-duties have demanded their entire time and strength. The renewed agitation in regard to the ownership of property by foreigners, influenced somewhat, as well as the greatly increased opposition to Christianity in Nagoya. It was a severe disappointment, to defer this long-cherished enterprise, but the circumstances combined to justify the delay until another year.

### HAKODATE.

# WOMAN'S WORK COMMENCED 1878.

### MISSIONARIES.

MISS A. DICKERSON,

MISS M. S. HAMPTON.

Caroline Wright Memorial School.—Of this School Miss Dickerson writes: "There have been no changes in buildings, curriculum, or regular faculty. The teachers have been faithful and efficient in their duties. There has been little or no sickness among either teachers or pupils. A number of new pupils have been admitted during the year, making a total enrollment of one hundred and thirteen, a larger number than we have had for several years. The graduates of last year have given much satisfaction in the work assigned them for this year. One was installed Matron, and though not old enough to be a mother to the girls, she has been a kind and thoughtful "Ane San" (older sister). The teaching of the lower classes and the Preparatory Department was assigned to six of the class, that they might have some normal training before leaving the School. Much supervision of their class-room work has been necessary, of course, but the results are very satisfactory.

One of the class became a teacher in the Public School, and has given great satisfaction. The Principal has been so much pleased that he has asked for another for next year. After teaching six months, her salary was raised, and she was given a certificate, entitling her to a position in the schools of Hakodate for three years. We have been cramped for rooms, and next year, with additional classes, we shall be obliged to convert our own into rooms for the use of the school. One by one the rooms, which were arranged for the American teachers in the school building, have been given up until we have but one left. The house into which we have been compelled to move is the property of the Parent Board, and only rented by us from year to year. Should they require the house, what would we do? is a question frequently in our minds.

This is the school of highest grade, and has the best reputation of any school north of Sendai. Many gladly send their children to us if we will give them an education. We cannot advance rapidly along the line of self-support, but we have offered to give only tuition and food, and require all clothing and supplies to be provided by the parents or guardians. There are a large number of applications for entrance into the school, more than we can comfortably accommodate, and yet, shall we turn them away, and deny these little ones their only chance of a christian education? In several instances we have been asked to take

children because their parents felt that our school gave the best moralitraining, and their children were beyond their control. For such children and others who are not able to complete the course of study we need an Industrial School. Sewing, cooking, and drawing securemuch attention, but we have not room to organize separate Industrial classes.

Another need of this district is a Training Class for Bible Women. The calls for these workers are so numerous, that it is impossible to fill them, depending only upon the one school in Yokohama. The pupils in the school receive daily lessons in the Bible, following a regular course of study, but being only young girls with no experience, they are not able to do the work of Bible Women upon graduation. By means of these Bible lessons we reach all the day scholars, several of whom have become christians, and thus the Gospel is being carried into many homes.

To break old and harmful habits, form new and healthier modes of thought, to develop character based on the principles of God's Holy Word is the work we have tried to do. The results are with God, who-has surely been with us helping and comforting us throughout the year.

Evangelistic Work.—Miss Hampton writes: "September of 1892 found the Hokkaido supplied with two Bible Women, both graduates of the Yokonama Training School. One of these was sent to Otar where the pastor's home was open to the Bible Women.

Three women baptized, several waiting for baptism, and interesawakened in many minds, are the results of her work. These womer numbering about thirty, are gathered in a weekly meeting. There also is a children's meeting of eighty-four children and a Sunday class women. The second of these Bible Women, together with the native pastor's wife in Hakodate, also a graduate of Yokohama Training School, began daily visiting at the homes of the women, and together with the native pastor's wife in Hakodate, also a graduate of Yokohama Training School, began daily visiting at the homes of the women, and together with the native pastor's wife in Hakodate, also a graduate of Yokohama Training School, began daily visiting at the homes of the women, and together with the native pastor in the Shiriswabe fishing village where she daily tang hereading and writing to the girls for two hours. This work has been so stained through the year with an average attendance of eventy and amennollment of thirty-six.

In April, this Bible Woman went to help and the band of Christians in Sapporo. Structured full of sympathy for the sent there in September, and ten earnestly asking that this request show

Kakodate presents more indifference than any other field, but the interest is growing. Two women have been baptized and five are on probation. A promising feature of the work is the children's meetings; one conducted by a former pupil at her home. Six of these meetings are organized into Sunday Schools, each with five teachers who are members of the King's Daughter's Circle of the School.

The increased interest and call for more women make us realize the scarcity of workers and the necessity of training them. The need of a missionary whose time is not filled in the school, for this especial department of work increases constantly.

### HIROSAKI.

#### WOMAN'S WORK COMMENCED, 1889.

Miss Baucus writes: The Girls' School, as usual, has had to face many difficulties; insufficient funds, an entire change of teachers and, quite as formidable as any, the preparation of an elaborate course of study which would be acceptable to the government. We have finally been compelled to cut ourselves in two and be represented as two schools, in order to exist. Our teachers are all women this year, and they have worked earnestly and faithfully to build up an intelligent, noble womanhood in our school.

In Hirosaki, as in all other places in Japan, there is a large class of girls, who can not be reached and helped through ordinary schoolsthe little nurse-girl, daily burdened with the weight of another human body. She must warm with her own clothing and with the heat of her own body, another child scarcely younger than herself, and is debarred from school, having no other education than the care of the little one and her life on the street give to her. Having a strong desire to help such little waifs, I opened a school or class for them in my own home from the first of September. For awhile irregularity of attendance and crying babies made the school anything but a success. But, from the first of January, the prospect brightened, the girls came more regularly, some of the babies were big enough to sit by their nurse's side and keep reasonably still, others were left at home, and altogether it began to seem quite like a little school. The teacher is a former Hakodate pupil. She has great patience and sympathy for them, and the children love her, and are improving wonderfully under her instruction.

We have been fortunate in having three Bible women in our District this year against two of last year. Takida O Suga San has continued her work in Aomori, and, though meeting unusual difficulties and trials, has not lost courage, but has perseveringly and patiently kept at work for the Master. Kodate O Katsu San has worked especially among the Christian women of the church, and in addition, has had charge of the work in neighboring villages. Once a week she conducts a Sunday School in Yoshida of forty or fifty pupils, with no assistants, as there are no Christians in the place, and afterward makes a few calls in homes where she can effect an entrance. She also goes to Kuroishi and Fujisaki, holding a woman's meeting and a children's meeting in each place. Her work is highly appreciated by the Japanese.

Suzuki O Sen San's work has been upon entirely different lines, her mornings devoted to Bible classes in school, and afternoons to calls upon inquirers. Her influence among the school-girls has been very helpful. One day she asked a class of little girls what was the worst thing that could happen them. One thoughtfully answered "The worst thing that can happen to me is for Satan to come to my heart." This little girl is from a heathen home.

Early in the year Suzuki San organized a prayer meeting among the girls from Christian homes. She has encouraged them to pray and to tell their heart experiences. Others have dropped in, until now quite a little company gathers in an upper room at school for prayer each week. One of these girls has been baptized and others desire baptism, but, as yet, the parents of some refuse and others hesitate to give their consent. The work among the women, on account of their ignorance and superstition, is very slow. It is wonderful how many women learn to read after becoming Christains. First they want to sing, and the characters in the Hymnal are so easy, that they master them. Then the Bible does not seem much more difficult, and they study that. The Bible and Hymnal usually remain their sole literature.

With so many good workers in Hirosaki, our Sunday schools and children's meetings have been well cared for.

Our Central or Church Sunday School is a representative school, not composed of children only; two classes are of men, two of women, two of boys and two of girls. We are trying very hard to outgrow our present quarters, and, with this object in view, the women, under Mrs. Wadman's leadership, have commenced work for a new church.

I urge that a new missionary be sent for Hirosaki. This will mean responsibilities divided, burdens lifted, joys doubled, peace of mind increased, and what is more than all, a glorious future for the Woman's. Foreign Missionary Society work in Hirosaki.

### NAGASAKI DISTRICT.

#### WOMAN'S WORK COMMENCED, 1879,

#### MISSIONARIES.

Nagasaki.

MISS E. RUSSELL, MISS JENNIE M. GHEER,

Fukuoka.

MISS ANNA S. FRENCH, \*MISS ANNA L. BING.

MISS L. SEEDS, \*MISS R. FORBES,

Kayoshima.

MISS GRACE TUCKER.
MISS M. E. TAYLOR.

From the time that work was opened, fourteen years ago by this Society in Southern Japan, there has been steady progress. Year by year from that day of small beginnings when a school was opened with one scholar there have been no backward steps taken. Faithful work has received the Master's blessing, and the influence is felt all over the island of Kiushiu. The Nagasaki Girls' Schools have had a good year though with teaching force reduced, the burdens have fallen heavily on the missionaries. A revival in the church early in the year was felt in refreshing power in the school, but there were no conversions. As all the girls were converted last year, this fact is accounted for. Thirty new pupils were enrolled, but it was too early for these to decide for Christ. Later in the year, six of these united with the church, and their changed lives gave evidence of inward experience. The whole enrollment for the year is one hundred and fifty-three.

All the departments have been kept up with excellent results. The Music department enrolled 59 students; 20 on the piano, and 39 on the organ, besides three large chorus classes. The Art department had added another industry to the Industrial School, that of hand-painted Christmas, New Year's and Birthday cards. They now have Japanese and foreign sewing, crocheting, embroidery, wood-carving and painting cards. Over 50 girls are members of the Epworth League, 39 of whom are members of the department of Christian Work, and are teachers in the eleven Sunday-schools organized in different parts of the city. A committee of five from this department looks after the Junior League, giving them a special meeting Sunday evening. The influence of these Sunday-schools is shown in disarming prejudice and preparing the way for christian work. A Christmas celebration was the cause of much interest, all the schools sharing in the program as well as the treat. The Buddhist priests did their best to stir up opposition. The teachers

<sup>\*</sup>Home on leave.

in public schools brought all their influence to keep the children from going, telling them if they went into the church, their livers would be taken out; but over 300 children were on hand with all the relatives that could crowd in. The W. F. M. Auxiliary in Nagasaki numbers fifty-one. Fourteen dollars, the receipts for the year, have been given to Kumamoto. No help from the Society is given to this most important place, and yet good work is being done there by the Bible women and teacher, and with the many open doors in that region, its importance as a center is not over-estimated.

Fukuoka.—Seventy-five girls have been enrolled in this school, thirty-five are boarders. The year has been one of advancement in all lines of work, and of great harmony among the workers; ten conversions are reported in the school, and true Christian character developed. Miss Seeds writes that the native pastor, Kurimura San, manifests great interest in the school's prosperity, and helps in every possible way. The Japanese Principal also sets a noble example, not only before the schools, but also before the church people, among whom she is a faithful worker. A box sent by Miss Tucker's friends made a bright Christmas for the school. The Bible women have worked faithfully. Misses Seeds and Tucker accompany them when they can, and testify to their earnestness. Through their efforts new openings for Christian work have been found.

Kagoshima.—The work in Kagoshima has passed through many trials, but few places have presented so many opportunities. The Bible women have rendered most efficient service, visiting from house to house, holding meetings, searching out the sick and needy, and ministering to them. During the year one thousand and sixty-three visits were made in the city of Kagoshima alone. Over sixty homes are open to Christian instruction. Work is carried on in four districts in the city besides the ladies' home and church; five Sunday Schools, one Training School, and four Industrial Classes. During the year ten visits have been made into the country. Women's Meetings were held and tracts distributed. Miss Forbes made a visit to the Loo Choo islands, southwest of Kiushiu. An earnest appeal came for a Bible woman. They are a people without a religion, and are groping after some object to worship. Surely the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society should help these Japanese christians to carry the gospel to the regions beyond. Miss Forbes reports 300 gospel meetings and 15,000 tracts distributed during the year. It is a trial to one's faith to see these wide open doors, and yet not be able to press the advantages gained. At the close of the year Miss Forbes returned home broken in health, but with the needs of these people still pressing on her heart. The marriage of Miss Taylor leaves another place to be filled. Miss Gheer has had the supervision of Bible women's work in Nagasaki District. She says: "While we have no great trials or great triumphs to report, we have had a year of steady work, and some souls have been won for Jesus. At the beginning of the year there were seven Bible women in Kiushiu. Four graduates from the Nagasaki school, joined the ranks. One of these took up Gospel Temperance work, traveling from place to place, lecturing, laying foundations for the organization of Societies, holding Women's Meetings, etc. The others were all engaged in the regular work of Bible women. These have made 4,664 visits, and had 3,108 talks on Christianity.

"This year two more women graduated from the Biblical Department in Nagasaki, and are ready for work. Had we twenty more women places would be found for them in the Master's vineyard. The calls for them are loud and oft-repeated. Many doors closed to men would open to a woman's gentle knocking. O that God may inspire hearts and provide means to carry on this work of saving souls for whom Christ died."

It will be seen by the wide opportunities offered in Nagasaki District, and the number of workers employed, how inadequate is the provision for carrying on even the work now on hand, to say nothing of extending it. Miss Forbes and Miss Bing are both at home, and both should have come a year earlier. Two more ladies are needed in Nagasaki, two at Kagoshima. A new building is an imperative necessity in Nagasaki, where the crowded rooms are a menace to health, and an obstruction to further development. The Biblical Department needs a building. Kumamoto should have a support. The fields are very white, where are the reapers? And where is the money? May God touch hearts and open pocket-books, and make an affirmative answer possible to these demands.

# STATISTICS FOR JAPAN.

Missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, 22; Bible Women, 29; Boarding Schools, 7; Boarding Pupils, 340; Day Pupils, 233; Day Schools, 12; Pupils, 1,091; Training Schools, 3; Pupils, 35.

## MEXICO.

ORGANIZED AS A CONFERENCE, 1885. WOMAN'S WORK COMMERCED, 1874.

#### MISSIONARIES.

MISS MARY HASTINGS, Pachuca. MISS HATTIE L. AYRES, City of Mexico. MISS ANNA R. LIMBERGER, Puebla. MISS EFFIE DUNMORE, Tetela.

MISS MARY DE F. LOYD, City of Mexico. MISS THEDA A. PARKER, Puebla. MISS AMELIA VAN DORSTEN, Tetela. MISS LILIAN NEIGER, GUADAJUSTO.

Mexico City.—During the past year 143 girls have been enrolled, of whom 94 passed public examinations. The course of study covers twelve years exclusive of the Kindergarten. The Kindergarten is in charge of a teacher formerly connected with the Miraflores school. In the primary school the course of study prepared by the government is strictly followed. This is made obligatory for the public primary schools of the Federal District. The pupils in the intermediate, first year of secondary course, and the young ladies in the collegiate course all passed satisfactorily in their studies. The pupils have all had gymnastic exercises during the year.

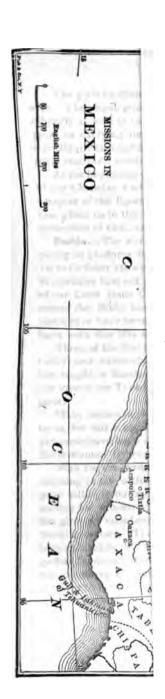
In the music class nineteen pupils were examined by their teacher, Mrs. Mur, who has done everything possible for the advancement of these girls during the year. The same may be said of Prof. Ramos in the classes committed to him, and of the seven young ladies of the collegiate department, six of them have taught classes during the year. One of them, Guadalupe Ramneg died during the year.

In the name of both teachers and pupils we wish to thank Mr. Riery, the assistant pastor, who was present at the examination of every class in the school. Other members of the examining committee, namely, Rev. Dr. Butler, Rev. P. Valderrama and Rev. E. Zapata, were present as often as their other duties would permit.

The Board of Public Instruction sent as its representative, Mr. Cervantes Imas, who examined a number of classes. Some of the parents of the children were present.

During the year there were 41 girls in the Boarding department, of whom three were compelled to leave on account of sickness, and one other went to Guanajuato to assist Miss Neiger. In order that these girls may receive a complete education, they are taught to do the household duties appropriate to their sex.

We would not fail to mention Miss Medina, our faithful matron, who with devotion and zeal guards every interest committed to her.



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The girls on their part have done what they could to aid their teachers. They have gone regularly and willingly to all the services of the church as well as to their own Epworth League, and have done their part in carrying out the work. In the Bible classes they presented excellent examinations. With but few exceptions we can say of all the girls that their conduct has been satisfactory.

At the beginning of the year we organized an Epworth League instead of our Christian Endeavor Society, and it forms the Dr. Wm. Butler Chapter of the Epworth League, of Mexico City. The measure of success given us in the work of the last year was due to the blessing and protection of God, and we trust His grace for the future.

Puebla.—The work in the Girls' school has gone steadily forward, giving us gladness by the increased number of pupils. From January 1st to October 1st we had passed the number 200 in our enrollment list. We believe that our girls have "grown in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ." In the Intermediate and Normal departments the Bible has been used as a text-book. Very precious and instructive have been the hours spent in the study of the word. We have seen that His word has not returned void.

Three of the teachers are graduates of the School and have worked nobly and earnestly. Miss Parker, in addition to her school duties, has taught a Sunday school class of women, has a special Bible class for women on Tuesday evening, and is President of the Society for the poor.

Many homes in the city among the better class and the poor are open to us, but our school duties are such that we can make but few visits, yet some have been made, bringing us nearer to the people. Our new Bible-woman is working most earnestly.

Miss Parker writes: "Our Epworth League meets every Sunday morning at ten o'clock, generally with a good attendance. The girls pray willingly but most of them do not like to talk. We have now a society for women which meets Monday afternoons at 4:30. Many of the girls are members of this society and occasionally lead the devotional exercises. The object of the society is not only to help the members spiritually, but also by the payment of a small amount weekly, to gather funds to aid in the payment of doctors and medicines for such of the members as may need such help. A small amount is also contributed to help those who do not belong to the society. We have a committe which visits the sick, so that the girls are being trained in this very necessary form of christian work. We have three bands of King's Daughters.

Mrs. Tubbs has charge of one, Miss Limberger of another, and I of another. We find the girls are more disposed to talk freely in these meetings than any where else, of their difficulties, desires and resolutions, and we are able to get nearer to them here than in other meetings.

Every teacher in the school is also a teacher in the Sunday school, and we have no teacher who does not make special preparation for this Sunday-school work.

We have changed Bible-women during the year. Mrs. Ricoy has gone to Orizaba, and in her place we have Mrs. Mercy Manriquez, who was converted from Catholicism a few years ago, and who is one of the most earnest Bible students I have ever seen. Her knowledge of the Bible is remarkable, especially as half a dozen years ago she knew nothing of it, nor of Protestantism. One of the difficulties in Mexico is the coldness manifested everywhere. A great many seem to think that conversion consists only in changing one's belief from Catholicism to Protestantism. We are trying to make the girls see that this is not sufficient, and we are praying for a deeper, more effectual work of grace in our own hearts, that we may be able to lead them to see that it is possible for them to live in intimate communion with our Heavenly Father."

Pachuca.—Miss Hastings writes: "To recount the mercies of the past year would be impossible; to recall its trials and difficulties is unnecessary. It is sufficient to say that for us it has been a busy year and we trust a profitable one. But to fully understand its results we wait till the morning of the eternal day. The number of applicants increases with each succeeding year. Almost every week some are sent away, and though attendance is variable, too often our rooms are crowded far beyond the limits of health and comfort.

Three languages are used in our school, and there is need of classes all the way from Kindergarten to High-school grades.

Not only are the children, but also many parents and friends, brought under gospel influence by our school-work which includes Bible study, tract distribution, cottage prayer meetings, etc., by which some are being led to the knowledge of Christ.

All departments have been under the care of the same assistants who have given us their faithful labors in the past."

Guanajuato.—Miss Neiger writes: "I am glad to be able to say this has been a very prosperous year, notwithstanding our unfortunate beginning. We have matriculated seventy-seven and the enrollment for this month is forty-five. We are anticipating a large increase next year and hope soon to have all we can accommodate.

"The larger girls have manifested much interest in the study of the Bible, and some of them are candidates for membership. It has been a personal joy to me to have these girls accept christianity, and see that they are endeavoring to live Christian lives. This is the one object, the winning of souls for Christ's kingdom. I have a Bible class of these girls which meets Saturday."

Tezontepec and Miraflores.—Dr. Butler writes that the work in Tezontepec constantly grows in interest.

In Miraflores we have 150 girls in our school; these partly supported by the Society and partly by our generous friends, Messrs. Robertson & Co., to whom we are under lasting obligations.

Dr. Craver, who has charge of the Apizaco School writes that they have had a prosperous year under the care of Miss Herlinda Bruilla. The examinations were attended by Misses Limberger and Neiger and were reported highly satisfactory. The school registered about 35 pupils.

Tetela.—This school opened the first Monday in February and continued in session through the year with the exception of one week. There are 70 pupils enrolled.

The girls have shown marked development under our constant instruction. Our scholarship girls are bright, apt, industrious, and best of all, Christian. Seven of our girls were baptized during the year. The attendance at Sunday-school and church services remain about the same, but that at prayer meeting steadily increased. Much house-to-house visitation has been done and about 1,500 tracts distributed.

La Canada.—At this place there are 55 girls under the care of the missionaries stationed at Tetela.

## STATISTICS FOR MEXICO.

Missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, 8; Native Teachers, 42; Bible Readers, 5; Orphanage, 1; Pupils, 143; Boarding Schools, 2; Pupils, 425; Day Schools, 10; Pupils, 534. (Last year's statistics.)

# SOUTH AMERICA.

WOMAN'S WORK COMMENCED, 1874.

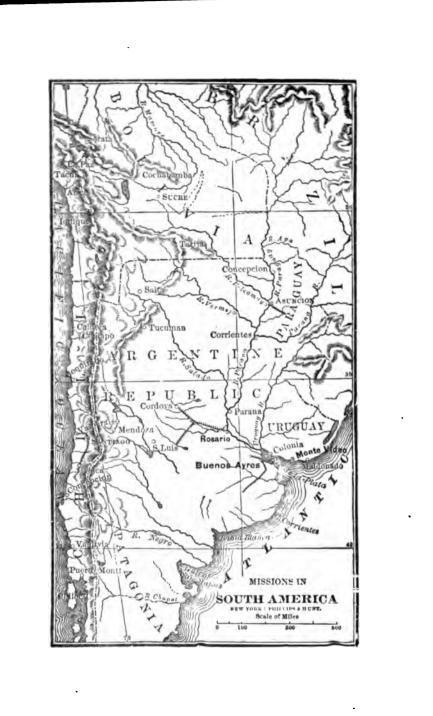
#### ARGENTINA.

#### MISSIONARIES.

MISS M. F. SWANEY, MISS M. E. BOWEN, MISS M. J. HYDE, MISS E. HEWETT, MISS BLSIE WOOD. MISS E. LE HURAY, MISS R. J. HAMMOND,

Rosario.—It was a grievous disappointment to Miss Swaney that the last General Executive Committee failed to respond favorably to the application for enlarged accommodations, and a reduction of funds on some lines of work was also specially discouraging. But she has kept at the work bravely. She speaks well of her assistants, but regrets that pupils educated in the school are drawn away to the government normal to be fitted for teachers in the government schools where the salaries are far in advance of those paid in our school. It is a fact to be deplored that the school at 949 Calle Comercio has not maintained the position and rank among the educational institutions of the Argentine Republic that it enjoyed a few years since, which is partially attributable to the inability to cope with some other schools on account of limited means. The sudden removal of Miss Disosway greatly increased the cares of Miss Swaney, as she had shared the work and responsibility as fully as if she had been a missionary.

Miss Swaney writes: "It is true in more senses that one that the 'workman dies but the work goes on.' It must go on, and somebody whose hands are already full must take up the additional tasks. I would gladly have added another month to the summer vacation, if the interest of the school would have allowed; but we began promptly the first week in March. Pupils came in promptly for the first month, but very soon it became evident that the school was losing ground-Many of the pupils were from Roman Catholic families, and some of these dropped off without giving any good reason. This was the result, apparently, of diligent catechising and teaching done during the Lenten season. There has been a great effort for the last year to bring about a revival of Romanism in Rosario, and it is only natural that our school should feel the movement. After the middle of the year, new pupils began to come in and the average attendance is about the same as that of the corresponding months of last year.





SOUTH AMERICA.

The San Luis school prospers in numbers, though suffering for lack of room, furniture and apparatus. In one room there are fifty children where there is space for only thirty. In this school, too, the higher grades thin out. We regret to learn that in two or three instances teachers have been employed who are not Protestants, because no others could be secured.

There have been one hundred and ninety girls in the two schools of whom fifteen are in the Home on Scholarships."

Buenos Ayres.—The work in Buenos Ayres has maintained its position. The school has not increased in numbers very much during the year.

The Italian Bible woman who did such faithful work formerly, has been kept at home by the illness of her mother for months, but the mother has passed on to the heavenly home, and the Bible work has been resumed.

The visit of Bishop Newman to Buenos Ayres was made a great blessing to all departments of work. Miss Le Huray in referring to it says: "The platform meetings in the interests of the missionary society and the Sunday-school were really wonderful. Being anxious that he should see our Sunday-school children, the fruit of our labors among the Spanish people, we had a grand rally in a public hall, and presented to him the happy faces of over twelve hundred children from the Sunday schools of Buenos Ayres alone."

Mrs. Newman organized a Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, which added to that of the recently formed Epworth League, equips them with societies.

There are twenty-five pupils in the training school, with four teachers, a steady advance in scholarship, and commendatory reports from the public examiners.

The free day-school in two departments registers 146 children under two experienced teachers, with an average attendance of 120. More room is needed for the accommodation of this school.

Montevideo.—The interests of our work in Montevideo have been well cared for, and the fruitage of the years of toil and laborious seed-sowing is beginning to gladden the hearts of the "sower and reaper" as they rejoice together.

Through the indefatigable efforts of our ladies the schools are thoroughly graded and the course of study has been extended. English has been added as a requirement for the Spanish pupils. A professor from the National University was secured to teach French. A music teacher gave to the school two lessons each week in voice culture. A professor in mathematics, with other teachers, gave them quite an able

faculty, and a fine standing as a school of high grade commanding firstclass patronage. The graded Bible work for every pupil in the school cannot be too highly commended.

There are Young People's Meetings, for spiritual improvement; a Temperance society with 50 members, and a Benevolent society organized by the girls, in which they make and repair garments for the poor.

These organizations are good evidence of the spirit and enthusiasm that has been infused into the pupils of this school, by the patient, prayerful, persistent efforts of our missionaries, who are now in the home-land for rest and recuperation.

Miss Hewett has taken up this work, assisted by Miss Hammond.

The new building in its location and appointments is most satisfactory, and will give great influence to our work in that city, and to the cause of Protestanism in that province.

# PERU.

The first school of our society in Peru, South America, was opened September 15, 1891, in a small room with seats for only twenty pupils. To-day there are four school rooms and 128 scholars. The first school was started for the children of Sinor Penzotti's congregation; now nearly all of these pupils are attendants of the Spanish Sunday school. School No. 2, called for convenience the Callao high-school is held in the best school room in the city, and is connected with the boys' These rooms with good-sized courts or play-grounds, belong to the committee in charge of the English Protestant church, which has been for years without a pastor. They came very providentially into tho hands of our missionary, with the furniture, maps, seats and desks. The pupils in this school are older and more advanced in scholarship than in any school in Callao. The other two schools are growing in number of pupils and influence. Miss Wood says "we feel much encouraged and hopeful for the future of this work. Doors are opening all around us. We need Bible women to go from house to house, and a medical missionary to go to the poor miserable beggars, and teach them what the doctors here cannot, that cleanliness is next to godliness, ignorant as they are of the meaning of these words. It sometimes seems a mystery, why with all the influence the nuns have with the Church, and the implicit obedience rendered to them, that they do not command the people to use a little soap and water, telling them that the salvation of their souls depends upon it the same as they do in making the women walk in bare feet over sharp stones, carrying burning incense after an image of the Virgin. But when I remember that the nuns themselves are from just this class of people my wonder increases! Pray for Peru,

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pray for the workers here that we may use our time and strength to the very best advantage for the Master, being content to do the smallest thing if it be a part of His great plan."

## STATISTICS FOR SOUTH AMERICA.

Missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, 7: Boarding schools, 3: pupils, 128; day schools, 15; pupils, 1095.

# BULGARIA.

CONSTITUTED A MISSION CONFERENCE, 1892. WOMAN'S WORK ORGANIZED, 1884.

MISSIONARIES.

\*Miss Linna A. Schenck, Miss Kate B. Blackburn, \*Miss Ella B. Fincham, Miss Lydia Dirm.

So many changes have been made in the work in Bulgaria this year, it has seemed almost like building anew from the foundations.

Miss Blackburn left this country with the large company of missionaries, who sailed in November last. In London she parted company with her companions and pursued her journey alone. This was fraught with more difficulties and perplexities then the journey to India or China, but Miss Blackburn was courageous and accomplished it successfully. Snowbound on the plains of Austria for forty-eight hours, quarantined at the station opposite Rustchuk, where no one could be found who spoke German, French or English, her experiences were unpleasant in the extreme. When released from quarantine, she received a warm welcome in Mr. Constantine's home in Rustchuk. A further journey by steamer to Sistoy made through cold, fog, and floating ice, with a carriage drive of fifty miles to Loftcha, completed this tedious journey. As she entered the town she was met by the girls of the school in a body, and greeted with song and pleasant words. Miss Blackburn wrote from Rustchuk, "I have seen some dark, weary hours, but in every instance when I felt almost in despair, God has raised up some one to help. Step by step He has opened the way and not once have I regretted my decision to come. That question was settled before I left home."

Early in April Miss Fincham returned home, and Miss Blackburn was left with the entire responsibility of the school, and also to provide for the Sabbath services until the pastor arrived.

<sup>\*</sup>Home on leave.

We count ourselves very fortunate in securing the services of Miss. Lydia Diem of Switzerland. She is a daughter of one of the preachers in the Swiss Conference, and admirably adapted to the work she has to do. She is thoroughly qualified to teach French, music and drawing, branches of study that must be taught well, if we compete with the national schools. Another year has been added to the required course of study, making a six years' course. This will be still further advanced, as it is found necessary.

Of the girls who graduated in June, one is now entering upon Bible work and gives promise of being a successful worker. Two are employed as teachers in the school, and another has been sent to Constantinople to take a more extended course of study.

The standing of the pupils in their scholarship compares favorably with that of previous years. Our school buildings have been quite extensively repaired, and will be much more comfortable and attractive. There was no unusual religious interest manifested during the year, but five have united with the church on probation, and three were received into full membership.

Miss Blackburn says: "The results of the year do not measure up to our desires or ambitions, but faithful service for God was never in vain, and with hopeful courage we take up the duties of the new year, assured that sooner or later, the harvest will be garnered, and success crown our efforts for the redemption of Bulgaria."

# SUMMARY OF BULGARIA.

Missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, 4; Assistants, 8; Boarding Schools, 1; Pupils, 75; Day Schools, 5; Pupils, 65.

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# ITALY.

# ORGANIZED AS A CONFERENCE, 1881. WOMAN'S WORK COMMENCED, 1886.

#### MISSIONARIES.

# Miss Emma Hall,

MISS ELLA VICKERY.

The year that has just closed has been one of unusual blessing upon the work in Italy. A new spirit of unity, a deeper trust in the power of the Holy Ghost, and a blessed hopefulness entered into all the work after the penticostal Conference, presided over by Bishop Joyce.

The Bible Women took up their work with new zeal, and a more earnest purpose of winning souls. Mrs. Mando, though hindered much by sickness, writes that she never knew a year when she felt so strongly the presence of God with her in her visits. As she prayed and talked with families who denied the existence of the Father, she says: "He put the words into my mouth that brought these professed atheists to attend our Church." When too ill to visit, she had the women gather about her bed to hear the word of God, and learn of His wonderful love for them. She has distributed over six thousand tracts, many Bibles, and portions of Scripture.

Miss Biondi has been laboring for seven years as a Bible reader at Pisa. She was converted in New York city while attending Mrs. Phebe Palmer's meetings, and returned to Italy full of zeal for the conversion of her country women, that has never grown weaker during all her years of service. She holds, on an average, two meetings daily and reports a total of six hundred and ninety-two visits this year. The minister writes that she is invaluable to the Church, and speaks of her wonderful zeal and child-like trust in God.

Miss Passerini, at Forli, has been bitterly persecuted in her work by the Catholic nuns. They succeeded in drawing away most of the women in her sewing class, and have greatly injured her work among the children that promised so much during the early part of the year. She feels that she can do more good as a teacher in a Mission School, and resigns her position as Bible reader to enter upon this line of work.

The Mother's Meetings continue a means of doing much good to poor women. They are taught Bible verses and songs while they do their sewing. The money is advanced to them on some useful and needed article of clothing, they are taught to make it neatly, and are allowed to pay for it in small installments. Misses Hall and Vickery in charge of the Orphanage and Training school at Rome, report the best year on record. A year ago the school was moved from the inconvenient quarters on the fifth floor of a tenement house to a more comfortable home with ample space for garden and playground. The health of the children has been remarkably good, and a marked improvement is shown in their home work, order and personal neatness. The girls are affectionate and obedient, possibly not so quick, intellectually, as their American sisters, but with warm, grateful hearts, and generous to a fault. Whatever comes to them as a pleasure must be shared with their companions. They are very much attached to our religion, and look so proud and determined to do their best when we tell them they must be living examples of the evangelical faith, and must hold high the standard of protestant girls.

When Bishop Joyce asked how many were willing to give their hearts to Jesus, and live so as to meet him in heaven, every child in the school rose. They have formed King's Daughters and prayer circles, where they tell of their special temptations, and pray for their weaker companions. Never a day passes that they do not remember the kind women in America who have made it possible for them to learn of God. Eleven girls have joined the Church this year, making seventeen members in all. The others have expressed the desire to do so, and are members of an "applicant's class," where they are taught our discipline and what it means to become a member of the Methodist Church. The school has had a remarkable record, for not one of the sixty-two children who have known its shelter and enjoyed its spiritual training, has ever gone astray or returned to Romanism. We praise God for this record, especially so, when we consider the many temptations to which they are exposed, and the severe tests of faith through which some have passed. Miss Hall has been untiring in her devotion to them, and after they have left the home-roof, she follows them with her prayers and her letters, establishing them in the faith she has taught them.

Prassede, the oldest and one of the brightest girls in the school is at present in Cincinnati, studying in the Elizabeth Gamble Deaconess Home. She praises God continually that He has called her to Mission work, and writes letters full of hope in the prospect of eventually doing something for her beloved Italia.

Over one hundred applicants have been refused admission into the home for want of room and money. Eighteen of these were willing to pay, in part at least, for their tuition. Among the number received into the home this year is a daughter of General Garibaldi, who is greatly pleased with the Home. Though himself an atheist, he realizes the

danger of the want of moral estraint in the education of the young, and has placed all his children in protestant schools. Greater stability has been given this school by requiring with every application for admission, a contract promising that the child shall remain in the school till her education is completed.

The great need of the orphanage has been a home of its own, and Providence has this year opened the way for this also. A beautiful property situated on the Janiculum Hill, the most healthful situation in Rome, has been offered us by an English lady at one-half its value. The house at one time served as a Catholic school. It is situated in the midst of Catholic institutions, overlooks St. Peters and the Vatican, is on the road to Tasso's tomb, and the mount where St. Peter was crucified. The first payment on this property has been arranged for, and we are praying that God will put it into the hearts of some stewards of his money, to help us meet the \$10,000 yet due upon it, thus making a hand-some monument of benevolence in the famous city.

One year ago an appropriation was made for the opening of a school of higher grade, for the daughters of our own church, and others who do not wish to place their daughters in convent schools of the city. To this work Bishop Joyce assigned Miss Vickery, at the session of the Italian Conference in 1892. Later in the year when it was decided to purchase the orphanage property, it was deemed inadvisable to open this new enterprise. This was a great disappointment to the Conference and our native church. At the last session of the Conference, presided over by Bishop Vincent, the appointment was again made, and made more emphatic. If, as has been said, "the voice of the church is the voice of God" then we cannot conscientiously delay longer to open this important work. It is confidently asserted by all who have looked over the field, that this school in a few years will be almost, if not quite self-supporting.

Miss Vickery wrote during the year, "There is no doubt that Italy is a difficult field, but one of the greatest burdens the missionaries here must carry is the want of faith on the part of the people at home. I write this because I have just read a letter which said in thought, if not in words 'no good can come out of Italy.' Are pieces of stone, bronze and silver, any less idols because called the Madonna or St. Peter? Are people who bow down to, and worship these images any less heathen than they who worship Buddha and Mohammed? We know our God is omnipotent, and Italy is a part of His kingdom and must rise and shine for His glory. Already the fields are white, and when he sends more reapers, the harvest will be such that all hearts will rejoice. The

old temple of Janus, the God of war, has rumbled into ruins; may God raise upon its ashes, a new temple, that will proclaim the Gospel of peace to all Italy."

# STATISTICS FOR ITALY.

Missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, 2; Bible Readers, 3; Orphanage, 1; Pupils, 40.

# KOREA.

Woman's Work Commenced, 1885.

MISSIONARIES.

MRS. M. F. SCRANTON, MISS MARY W. HARRIS, \*MISS L. C. ROTHWEILER, MISS E. A. LEWIS, MISS JOSEPHINE PAINE, MISS LULA E. FREY,

MISS MARY M. CUTLER, M. D.

Mrs. Scranton writing from Seoul says: "The light has streamed out farther into this dark land than ever before. Some have come to a knowledge of the truth and give unmistakable evidence of changed hearts by trying to bring others to a like precious faith.

During the year Miss Paine and Dr. Cutler have been added to our working force, and are already proving themselves a blessing. There has been loss as well as gain. Miss Bengal is not, for the Parent-Board has taken her.

Our school work has prospered. One pupil left us on account of sickness, three have married, and the rumor of riots robbed us of two more, but others have come in, so that we now number thirty-five. Formerly we devoted considerable time to the study of Chinese, but as a suitable Korean woman could not be found as a teacher, we have abandoned the study altogether. The school has become in the main, a Bible school. Of course the girls have other studies, but the Bible is the principle thing.

Some of our girls have developed into valuable Christian workers. One who was married and went out from us a little more than two years ago, has during this year, become the Bible woman at our hospital. Every afternoon as the sick ones gather, she takes her books and goes and sits down with them and tells the story of Jesus and His love. Her ways are gentle and winning, and we have every reason for believing her work is being blessed of God. Her whole heart is in her work, and

<sup>\*</sup>Home on leave.

when any one accepts the teaching and becomes a true believer, she rejoices over them 'as one that findeth great spoil.' Another of our girls married in February last and has been stationed at our Baldwin Dispensary, where she acts as interpreter for our Doctor, and teaches such as will listen to her words. She and her husband both seem to have but one desire, and that is to bring the people of that neighborhood to Christ.

Another of our girls has for some time done good service in the hospital as an assistant, not at all for the love of that kind of work, for she naturally has a great shrinking from the disagreeable, but she does all for Jesus' sake. She said only a few days since, 'I could not do these things (for they make me sick) if I did not keep thinking of Jesus. When there is anything difficult to be done I, think how He came down into this world, and how He healed everybody who came to Him, and then I can do all I have to do.' We depend on this girl also, to do much religious teaching on the Sabbath. In my opinion we have not so very many young people of her age in the home-land who speak with more earnestness and more effectively than our Esther. Although so young she has donned the green cloak and goes either by day or by night anywhere we choose to send her. She says she meets with insults sometimes as she goes along the streets, but as she is working for Jesus she does not much mind it. A short time ago she wrote me a letter in which she inquired, "Are you glad when my country people believe in Jesus? I am just so glad, too; how glad I cannot tell you. I want always to work for Jesus just the best I know how."

Still another of our number, the first girl who came to us, has become the wife of one of our native preachers, and is standing side by side with her husband in work for the Master.

An effort was also made to have a class of women for instruction in christian doctrine. Many applied, supposing they would receive aid, but only five were admitted. I had at first said I would receive none who could not at least read. This was probably an unreasonable requirement, for in a country where there are no schools for women, and where from childhood to old age, women must work and that almost unceasingly, how can it be expected she will be otherwise than unlearned. Only one of the five had any knowledge whatever of books, and in her case it scarcely reached beyond the ability to decipher with difficulty the native character. It seemed a little discouraging, and yet as my heart had so long been drawn out toward a school for women, I felt it must be the call of the Master, and we must go forward, hopeless as the outlook seemed. After a few weeks trial the number was reduced to three. These studied most diligently. Two of them in

order to learn to write, copied the entire catechism. The third copied it in part. Before they left they asked that they might receive the ordinance of baptism. One of them has become a most earnest Christian, and desires to give her whole time and strength to work for Christ.

Last September we commenced work on the east side of the city. three miles away from the Home. The scarcity of laborers and the inconvenience of getting across the city through heat and cold, and moist and dry, has made the work there very hard: yet we are thankful to have been permitted to begin it, and feel that the results are such as to encourage us in the expectation that a grand work can be done in that section of the city. The first meetings were held in and around a little building owned by our Parent Board, Doctor Scranton taking the men on the outside of the house while the women met on the veranda and in the court. It soon became far too small for our numbers, and we were very thankful when on Christmas day we could meet in our own little Baldwin Chapel. It was very rough and unfinished, and indeed it is somewhat so to this day, but to us it was, and always has been, more attractive than the grandest cathedral ever dreamed of. It was thought best to make the attempt of having the women and the men meet in the same building; accordingly a paper partition was put through the centre of the room, the men occupying one side and the women the other. They enter by different gates and doors, so cannot see each other although all can see the speaker. Now and then a woman after having gotten a look at a foreign man's face, takes fright and runs away, but for the most part the plan seems to bid fair to be successful, and I am hoping the day is not distant when the Parent Board will build a Chapel in Tjong Long and let us occupy it with them.

Many women say they have believing hearts; that they pray in their homes, and try to do according to the teaching. A week or two ago a little break was made, one woman daring to say she very much desired baptism, and a father requested it for his daughter whom we know believes, and was not present to speak for herself. One white-haired old lady gave her experience in a very pathetic way. She said 'although she had the desire to have a new, clean heart, she was not yet good. There was much quarreling in her house, and she often got angry. It would be a great sin for her to be baptised until the anger all went away. By and by when she was better she should wish to be baptised.' Upon inquiry we learned that when she attempted to pray, she met with insults and abuse which stirred her more than she thought consistent with a christian profession.

Our religion has been challenged in an unexpected way in that locality. Awhile ago a woman came to talk with our Annie at the Dis-

pensary. She was in great trouble; she said her daughter-in-law would not "kong-kyeng-hao." This is a word which is difficult to render into English, retaining the full meaning. It is honor, respect, reverence, obedience, and nearly everything else of that sort which can be crowded into it. This woman said her daughter was bad, and if the new religion would make her good, she would do the doctrine also. She invited Annie to go to her house and give it a trial. Annie accepted the invitation, and the last report I heard was that the young woman now "kong-kyeng-haoed" to the entire satisfaction of the mother-in-law, and peace reigned.

Chemulpo.—For some time the need of work among the women of Chemulpo has been very evident, the Pastor considering his church a somewhat one-sided affair, inasmuch as men only attended, and the probabilities seemed strong the home influences were tending away from Christianity, rather than toward it. It was decided in the spring to make some special efforts to win entire households for God, instead of the male members only. In May we sent down our Mrs. Ni, believing that if any one could reach the hearts of the women, she could do it. She remained a little over one month, but with her best endeavors only had the opportunity of seeing about 40 who would listen to her teachings. Among these were the wives of three or four of the members of the church who have since then themselves become members of the church also. Mrs. Ni's return to Seoul becoming a necessity on account of her position here in the Home. Hellen, from our adult school, to whom I have already referred, was sent to assist Mrs. Kang (our Cecilia) in the work so well begun by Mrs. Ni. She commenced by going out to the neighboring houses, telling the women a little about the precious truths she had learned and inviting them to Mr. Kang's house on Friday and Sunday evenings to hear about Jesus. She met with some success, but soon found she was looked upon with suspicion. She therefore had resource to a strategem. She walked all the way to Seoul, (27 miles) bought a few articles which she thought would insure her a welcome in any house she chose to enter, then walked back again to resume her work. She now goes from house to house as a peddler, taking care to sell her wares at prices which shall make the women desire to see her again, and never forgets to talk with them about the King's business. She is meeting with success and arousing a sufficient interest among the women, so that they come in large numbers to Cecilia's house and to the Chapel for further instruction. Since Mrs. Jones' return from China she has had this work in charge, and is most hopeful concerning it. We believe the church in Chemulpo has entered

upon times of greater prosperity than ever before, because of the accessions of the wives, the mothers and the children, and because of the bright prospects of more to follow.

Medical Work.—Dr. Cutler reached Seoul on the 30th of March last, and received such a hearty welcome that the home did not seem a new one, nor one among strangers in a strange land.

Dr. Cutler writes: "On April 12th, Miss Paine took me out for a walk, but before we had gone far along the west wall of the city the walk was cut short by finding several sick natives in little straw huts which seemed too small for even one person but some of which sheltered from four to six people. Such pitiable sights sent us home for the medicine case, a portion of the contents of which was most cheerfully given to those in need thereof.

"For about two weeks these sick ones—and others who soon joined them—were visited once, twice, and even as many as three times daily. As their condition improved the visits were made less and less often till three weeks ago when but two sick ones were left (and these were nearly well) out of a total of about 80 different people treated. For a time it seemed as if two new sick ones came for every old one who got well and went home. Some of the ailments were trivial, others were very grave. Some seemed to be beyond human help the first time they were seen. Four of such died. All others, so far as I know, recovered. Oh, how often I wanted to talk to them about the Great Physician but could not even speak His name so that these sick bodies and dying souls could understand.

"I have made 825 professional visits, treating 156 cases since my arrival. Of these cases sixty were among the women and girls connected with the School, eighty were on the city wall, two were among foreigners, and fourteen were in native houses. I hope soon to have a sufficient knowledge and command of the language to enable me to speak at least a few words to my patients about Jesus."

# SUMMARY OF WORK IN KOREA.

Missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, 7; Boarding Schools, 1; Pupils, 35.

Pupils.	8::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	8
Homes for Homeless Women.	<u> </u>	·
Patients.	16,800	12 41,800
Hospitals and Dispensaries.	n = 646	
.eliquq	4 : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :	156
Training Schools.	F	00
Orphans,	215	520
Orphanages.	4 : 2 2 : : : 1 : 1 : : : :	10
Pupils,	350 350 182 100 100 100 340 425 120 75 40 35 35 35 36 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37	2,758
Boarding Schools,	E w = : u = wwu r u w = = =	41
Pupils.	3.500 705 4779 500 100 100 1,009 534 1,009 65	8,890
Day Schools.	330 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	383
Bible Readers and Assistants.	31.15.27.25.27.25.25.25.25.25.25.25.25.25.25.25.25.25.	624
Medical Missionaries.	g	12
Missionaries W. F. M. S.	1 2 8 V 2 7 8 0 0 0 8 V 4 4 V V	123
	North India Conference Northwest India Conference South India Conference Bombay Conference Bengal—Burmah Malaysia Mission Centra! China Mission Foochow Conference Japan. South America Bulgaria Italy Korea	Totals 123 12 624 383 8,890 41 2,758 10 520 8 156

# Report of Home Work.

# NEW ENGLAND BRANCH.

#### INCLUDES THE NEW ENGLAND STATES.

#### OFFICERS.

Recording Secretary.

Treasurer.

MRS. C. PARKHURST, 79 Walnut St., Somerville, Mass. Corresponding Secretary, MRS. M. P. ALDERMAN, Hyde Park, Mass. MRS. M. D. BUELL, 72 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, Mass. MISS MARY E. HOLT, 4 Berwick St., Boston, Mass.

#### CONFERENCE SECRETARIES.

East Main,

MRS. B. V. JEWELL, 120 Essex St., Bangor, Me.

Maine.

MRS. I. G. Ross, Southern Portland, Me. New Hampshire.

MRS. I. C. DURRELL, Tilton, New Hampshire.

Vermont,

MRS. P. S. BEEMAN, Windsor, Vermont. Troy, (fractional.)

New England, MRS. H. B. STEELE, Milton, Mass.

New England Southern, MRS. M. C. JAMES, Rockville, Conn. New York East, (fractional.) MRS. Z. P. DENNLER, Long Island City,

N. Y. New York, (fractional.) MRS. H. Robinson, 48 West 10th St., N.Y.

The year has been one of unusual activity and earnest zeal all over our Branch territory from her wave washed coast to the summit of her mountain ranges, in city and country, in village and hamlet; and as the reapers have come, as did ancient Israel to the "Feast of Ingathering," bringing in their sheaves, the harvest-home-song has been, "We give thee thanks, O Lord God Almighty, which art and wast, and art to come; because thou hast taken to thee thy great power and hast reigned. Blessing and glory and wisdom and thanksgiving, and honor and power and might be unto our God forever and ever."

MRS. J. HILLMAN, Troy, N. Y.

Bountiful have been the harvests of "corn and wine and oil" crowding the garners, and making the presses overflow. The voice of song has been in hearts attuned by the touch of the divine One, and the light in the "Court of the women" has been burning with increasing beauty and effulgence, sending rays into many a nook and corner, unvisited hitherto.

Every month of the year, or nearly so, has been filled with preparations for public meetings connected with auxiliaries, district or campmeeting occasions. Circulars and appeals have been issued, reminding our members of the necessity of vigorous efforts to maintain our influence and standing as an efficient agency of the church in sending the "light of life" into the "dark places of the earth."

Conference and District Secretaries have been faithful in their work, accepting joyfully the new duties devolving upon them from the change made in the early part of the year, providing for an assistant or Home Secretary, which was intended to make more efficient every department of our work. We are confident that this new feature in our Branch work, will eventuate in lessening the work of the Corresponding Secretary, and give greater efficiency to the home-side of our work. The change has brought to some of us, necessarily, great care and anxiety.

New plans for increasing interest, and raising funds have been added to those already in use. The "Worker's Quarterly" commenced as a private enterprise, was adopted later by the Branch, and has been both popular and helpful.

Pledge or helper's cards have been a fruitful source of revenue, especially among the children. More than a thousand of these have been distributed by the agent of supplies, and the Home Secretary has scattered them with a liberal hand everywhere among our organizations. Mite boxes too, have been furnished to any one upon condition that they contain at the close of the year, at least twenty-five cents.

Seven hundred Annual Reports and 1,800 Branch Annual Reports have been sent out. Nearly one hundred thousand pages of leaflets have been distributed, about one sixth of which have been gratuitous.

The "Little Light Bearer's" department has had a most successful year, steadily growing in favor, which has come about by patiently and persistently keeping it before the people. Outfits have been given out whenever persons could be found willing to take hold of it; only one woman in a church who will keep the records and receive the fees is required.

One hundred and seventy-five outfits and 400 enrollment cards have been distributed in our own Branch. Other Branches have purchased about 2,000 during the year, which are furnished to them at cost. Other denominations have purchased 7,500.

Our subscription list to Heathen Woman's Friend is slightly in advance of last year for which we are very grateful. But we are painfully conscious that we are not doing our best, and we hope for a larger increase in the year to come. The change of the paper to magazine form is winning for it the highest encomiums from the pat-

rons in this and other lands as well. We cannot be too grateful that we have been so signally favored in the services of Mrs. Ayars as successor to her mother in editing the paper so faithfully and efficiently, and it is with deepest regret that we are compelled to accept her declination to continue in the position another year.

The Heathen Children's Friend, too, is surely gaining in its list of subscribers, and its editor is a great favorite with the juveniles.

Thank Offering day was observed by many of the auxiliaries, and we think that this will become in our Branch, as in other Branches, a day to be observed each year.

Several Mission boxes have been sent to the fields to gladden the hearts of the workers as well as those who may, through these little gifts, come to better understand about the unspeakable gift.

We must speak of the assistance we have received from Miss Sparkes, who was in our Branch several weeks, inciting by her persuasive words of appeal to greater consecration and earnest effort in and for this work. Miss Baker, whose positive manner of enforcing facts upon the consciences of her hearers, won many disinterested ones to identify themselves with this work. Mrs. Stevens also, through the heat of midsummer, went into the rural districts of the eastern portion of our Branch and succeeded in reaching many who had never been interested in our work. Miss Harvey has done grand work in Vermont. Miss Carr has given her services in helping forward this cause.

Sixty-seven new Auxiliaries have been reported, but when we compare the whole number given there are only twenty-six more than last year, showing quite a falling off of the old Auxiliaries.

Our annual meeting at Lynn was well attended, and a blessed spirit of love and union prevailed. What we have done has been unto the Lord. We know He is a covenant keeping God, and He will surely be our helper in days to come as in the past, and we will continue to trust Him in the path of duty.

MRS. L. A. ALDERMAN,

Corresponding Secretary.

# TREASURER'S REPORT.

Balance : Receipts	t Tre from	asury October 1, 1892	\$ 3,272 28,240 941	99 97 41
		ceipts,		
		per 1, 1893		
		М. Е. Н	OLT,	

Treasurer.

# NEW YORK BRANCH.

## INCLUDES NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY.

#### OFFICERS.

MRS. JOSEPH A. WRIGHT, 452 Lexington Ave., N. Y. Honorary President, President. MRS. S. L. BALDWIN, 1218 Pacific St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Cor. Secretary, MRS. W. B. SKIDMORE, 230 West 59th St., New York. Rec. Secretary, MRS. J. H. KNOWLES, Newark, N. J. ) MRS. J. M. CORNELL, 141 Center St., New York. Treasurers.

CONFERENCE SECRETARIES.

Central N Y.

MRS. J. D. EASTER, Clifton Springs, N. Y. Erie, (fractional.) MRS. W. V. HAZELTINE, Warren, Pa.

Genesec, MRS. J. T. GRACEY,

177 Pearl St., Rochester, N. Y. MRS. F. G. HIBBARD, Clifton Springs.

New York,

MRS. HANNIBAL ROBINSON, 46 W. 10th St., N. Y.

New York East,

MRS. Z. P. DENNLER, Long Island City, N. Y. Troy,

MRS. JOSEPH HILLMAN, Troy, N. Y. Wyoming, MRS. M. S. HARD, Kingston, Pa.

Newark, MRS. J. H. KNOWLES, Newark, N. J.

New Jersey, MRS. D. D. LORE, Summit, N. J.

Northern New York, MRS. G. P. FOLTS, Herkimer, N. Y.

Since our meeting in Syracuse, one year ago, the work of the Branch has been carried on, quietly and steadily, by the usual methods. The year has not been marked by any special enthusiasm, while much faithful work has been done by the Conference and District Secretaries in the Auxiliaries already recorded.

In looking over the Branch, we find much ground uncultivated that we earnestly desire to possess. An Auxiliary in every church, and every woman a member, is still the aim of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. How shall this be accomplished has been the subject of much thought during the past year, as the appeals for help have come from the fields God has so graciously prospered. Perfect harmony prevails among all our workers, and we are grateful for the reports that come to us of the power of the Holy Spirit, in the Quarterly and District Meetings, and the Camp Meeting Anniversaries. Some of our Conference Anniversaries have declined in interest, from the limited time given for the meeting, the afternoon being divided between two or three organizations. In this matter we are subject to the courtesy of the committee, to whom these arrangements are submitted by the Conference.

Time would not suffice to give a history of the hinderances and discouragements we have had. They have come from unexpected sources and have not been easily overcome, but God is our refuge and strength. The cause is in the hands, and on the heart of "Him who needeth not to be told what is in man."

The Ocean Grove Anniversary as usual, was a season of power. Theinterest in the meeting was greatly increased by the presence and words of Dr. and Mrs. Butler. More than twenty years ago, Mrs. Butler organized this auxiliary, in a tent with a few women. Mrs. Stokes was made President. Every year since, Dr. Stokes has kindly arranged a two days' anniversary for the auxiliary, thus spreading missionary enthusiasm and intelligence, far and wide over this land. The material results are known in our treasury, but the spiritual good will only be known when the "angels shout the harvest home."

We have been greatly helped in this Branch by our returned missionaries, Misses Sparkes, Cushman, Hewitt, English, Dr. Carleton, and Mrs. Jewell.

The report from the German work is very encouraging. The contributions have advanced, and the circulation of the "German Friend" has increased. The Conference Secretary was encouraged and helped by the presence of Miss Dreyer at the Conference, and the visits of Miss Rothweiler in some places. We hope this is the beginning of better things for our Woman's work among our German friends.

This Branch has sent no new missionaries this year to the foreign field. Mrs. Jewell and Dr. Carleton have returned to their work in China, we hope with renewed health and strength. They have greatly increased our interest in work for China, by their presence and labors among us. Miss English is expecting to return in a few weeks to her Orphanage work in Bareilly, India.

We have few new auxiliaries to report; no large increase in members. There has been increased interest in the Young People's Societies, and we have distributed much special work among them. We have increased the number of "Light Bearers" and circulated the "Star Cards." This is growth in the right direction. We rejoice in every indication of interest among the young people of the church.

The Mite Boxes are still in demand, and are useful reminders in many households.

We regret our inability to increase the circulation of literature in the Branch. The circulation of the Heathen Woman's Friend, and the Children's Friend, also the scattering of leaflets in the Branch, we deem of vital importance. This work of distribution should be made a personal interest by every member; and if thoroughly done, would we believe insure the success of our missionary work.

Financially, we have had a successful year, having raised the full amount pledged. In this we were greatly helped by bequests, and the large donation so kindly earned by Mrs. Asbury Lowrey. Surely the Lord has made His grace to abound toward us; and we bless His holy name.

MRS. H. B. SKIDMORE,

Cor. Secretary.

# TREASURER'S REPORT.

# NEW YORK BRANCH.

Receipts from Oct. 1, 1892 to Sept. 30, Disbursements during the year		
Balance on hand Oct., 1893	MRS. J. M. CORNELL,	
143 Center St., New York.	MRS. H. J. HEYDECKER,  Treasurers.	

# PHILADELPHIA BRANCH.

#### INCLUDES PRESSULVANIA AND DELAWARE.

#### OFFICERS.

MRS. M. S. WHEELER, Media, Pa. President,

Cor. Secretary. MRS. S. L. KEEN, 1209 Arch St., Philadelphia.

Associate Cor. Sec'y. Mrs. J. B. BRENNISER, 1914 Wallace St., Philadelphia. Rec. Secretary. MISS E. A. TOWNSEND, 1711 Spruce St., Philadelphia. Treasurer.

MRS. C. D. Foss, 2043 Arch St., Philadelphia.

#### CONFERENCE SECRETARIES.

Pittsburg, Central Pa. MRS. E. D. VANKIRK, MISS MARY McCord, Lewistown, Pa.

238 Main St., Pittsburg, Pa. Erie,

MRS. W. V. HAZELTINE, Wilmington. 216 Liberty St., Warren, Pa. MRS. W. E. TOMKINSON, Bellevue, Del.

Philadelphia, Wyoming, (Frac.) MRS. J. H. CHUBB. MRS. M. S. HARD, Kingston, Pa. Central N. Y., (Frac., Elmira Dist. 1335 S. Broad St., Philadelphia.

Genesee, (Frac.) (Olean Dist.) MRS. S. RENDALL, Towanda, Pa. MRS. E. H. LATIMER, Olean, N. Y.

#### CONFERENCE TREASURERS.

Central Pa. Pittsburg. MRS, E. C. VANFOSSEN, Mifflintown, Pa. MRS. CAROLINE M. ABRAHAM.

Eric. Craig and Forbes Sts., Pittsburg, Pa. MRS. T. W. MAIN, Wilmington.

118 N. Kerr St., Titusville, Pa. MRS. M. R. LINCOLN, 613 King St., Wilmington, Del.

Philadelphia. MISS C. A. WEAVER, Wyoming,

111 Olive St., Media, Pa. MRS. C. P. SIMPSON, 825 Olive St., Scranton, Pa.

# SUPERINTENDENTS OF BANDS.

Central Pa. Pittsburg, MRS. J. H. BROWN, MISS ADA M. C. HARTZELL,

Newport, Pa. 6015 Walnut St. Pittsburg, Pa.

Eric. Wyoming, MRS, C. C. BINSCOTER, Brookville, Pa. MRS. C. A. BENJAMAN, Philadelphia. Honesdale, Pa.

Mrs. M. L. Sheafer, 100 S. 7th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

[Mrs. S. L. Keen, the Corresponding Secretary of the [Philadelphia Branch, is absent making a tour of the world, visiting the various Missions of the Society, and for this reason no Home Report of the Branch appears.—Editor of Report.]

## TREASURER'S REPORT.

SEPTEMBER 30, 1892, TO SEPTEMBER 30, 1893.

Balance on hand September 30, 1892       \$ 7,642.50         Receipts from Conferences       25,539.99         From other sources       265.80
Total receipts for year
Disbursements for year
Balance September 30, 1893
MRS. C. D. Foss,  Treasurer.

# BALTIMORE BRANCH.

INCLUDES MARYLAND, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND VIRGINIA.

President. Cor. Secretary,

MRS. A. H. EATON, 636 N. Cary St., Baltimore, Md. MRS. E. B. STEVENS, 117 E. Twenty-Fourth St., Baltimore, Md.

Rec. Secretary.

Treasurer.

MRS. DR. W. C. MORGAN, Calverton, Md. MRS. E. R. UHLER, 661 W. Fayette St., Baltimore, Md.

#### CONFERENCE SECRETARIES.

Virginia Conference, MRS. S. M. HARTSTOCK, Washington, D. C. Wilmington Conference, (Fractional) Mrs. W. E. Tomkinson, Bellevue, Del.

SUPERINTENDENT OF GERMAN WORK.

MISS GRACE UHLER, 661 W. Fayette St., Baltimore, Md.

# SUPERINTENDENT OF BANDS,

MRS, R. R. BATTEE, 2418 Madison avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Upon the cover of our last Branch Report is a pertinent question, "What wilt thou have me to do?" and a definite answer, "Bring my sons from far, and my daughters from the ends of the earth."

In the spirit of loyalty indicated in this question have we persued the way, and seldom has lovalty, faith, and perseverance been more severely tested. The financial stringency, so universal, has pressed heavily upon us, and twice we have been compelled to look for loans. To seek it through ordinary business channels we knew would be futile, and some of our friends whose willingness we were not disposed to question were unable to relieve our embarrassment.

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We waited before our covenant keeping God and came to our anniversary through Red-seas of difficulty dry-shod—appropriations met, and over \$2,000 in the home treasury.

Many of these dollars weighed in Heaven's balance and tested by its cupel are found to have special weight and value. Old and young alike have earned, and saved, and given joyfully. One little fellow with shinning face brought the twenty-five cents he had earned by breaking stones on the road; orphans proposed to give up their Sunday beefsteak and molasses rather than face a deficit, and the last cent in the house with no knowledge where the next was to come from, has been offered to make up the membership due. Notwithstanding the limited area we occupy, the labor expended upon it, and the financial stringency, we report a gain of four auxiliaries and three bands. Every door opened to us in churches, conferences and camp meetings have been entered, and Misses Cushman, Carr and Sparkes, and later Rev. Geo. B. Smyth have rendered us excellent service. Plans proposed for adding to our funds that could be adopted with prayer-God forbid we should adopt any other-have been used, and interest has been increased by entertainments given by the children, and by Miss Cushman with her Peking School and Miss Sparkes illustrated lecture. All of these have given instruction and pleasure, and helped us financially.

The same deft fingers that have wrought so skillfully in the past have been not less busy this year, and Miss Thomas' basket has yielded \$250. Smaller sums have been realized from sales of infant's shoes, confectionery and other exhibits of womanly industry and skill. We would again express our indebtedness to the dear missionaries who have so frequently and so fully reported to auxiliaries and individuals their work, and to conference and district secretaries who have so cheerfully, lovingly and patiently toiled through another year.

Miss Gallimore, whom we have been honored to sustain in Gonda, is home on furlough, and so eager is she to help on this side the water that we fear her rest days will be few.

We have been notified of a bequest of \$2,000 made unconditionally and which we expect to receive in the spring. When other legacies have been paid we shall, with the Preacher's Aid of Baltimore Conference, receive the remainder of the estate.

A friend who has previously given to the Branch \$5,000 again has expressed his interest in the society, and his confidence in the integrity of the officers of Baltimore Branch by placing in our hands bonds to the value of \$7,000, bearing 8 per cent interest. This, however, is subject to an annuity and for the present does not increase our revenue.

The subscription list to our periodicals remains our mortification. A vigorous effort will be made to increase the list, indeed the effort was started at the last Branch annual meeting, a number pledging to secure by their own payment, if need be, a new subscriber. It is a mystery how one loving Christ and his kingdom, and possessed of ordinary intellectual ability, can have no relish for such food as our admirable paper presents each month.

MRS. E. B. STEVENS, Cor. Secretary.

# TREASURER'S REPORT.

Receipts To	s fror otal	and as per last Annual Report	10,924.76
Balance	in tre	easury Oct. 11, 1892	\$ 2,251.41
Receipts	s fron	n Auxiliaries	\$ 9,121.32
"	64	Easter Offering	رَنْ101.1
**	44	Mite boxes	499 62
"	"	other sources	202.15
T	otal		\$10,924.76
		Mrs. E. R. Uh	LER,
		Tre	asurer.

661 W. Fayette St., Baltimore, Md.

# CINCINNATI BRANCH.

This Branch includes Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee, with headquarters at Cincinnati.

#### OFFICERS.

President, MRS. BISHOP I. W. JOYGE, Chatanooga, Tenn. Rec. Secretary, MRS. C. W. BARNES, Springfield, Ohio.

Cor. Secretary, MRS. B. R. COWEN, 7 Crescent Place, Cin., Ohio.

Treasurers. | Mrs. Oliver Kinsey, Mt. Auburn, Cin-

MRS. JOHN T. KUNZ, Cin.

# CONFERENCE SECRETARIES.

Cinninnati Con.

MRS. J. F. LOYD, Delaware, Ohio.

Ohio Conf.

Mrs. J. R. MILLS, Painesville, O. West Virginia Conf.

MRS. J. H. CREIGHTON, Lithopolis, Ohio.

Mrs. C. E. Jackson, Moundsville, West Virginia.

East Ohio Conf.

Central Ohio Conf.

MRS. E. D. WHITLOCK, Bellefontaine, Ohio. MRS. J. B. JONES, Covington, Ky.
North Ohio Conf.

Tennesse Conf.

MRS. J. MITCHELL, 210 Franklin Av.,

MRS. 1. W. JOYCE, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Cleveland, Ohio.

Central German Conference.
Miss Clara Baur, 28 Milton St., Cin. Ohio.

Another year of labor in this work which the Lord hath set his willing hearted servants to perform, has reached a close. It has been one of more than ordinary anxiety. Beginning the year with a very small balance, and taking large appropriations, the panic found us from a worldly standpoint, in a very precarious situation. To add to the gravity of the case, many of our best workers were laid aside by sickness or home cares, and the burden bearers, saw no light except when looking upward. With hearts overflowing with gratitude the record is made, that even as the promise reads, it hath been done unto us. Our God hath "supplied all our need" and to Him be all the glory. working spirit has been manifest both in auxiliary and young people's work, and with the praying spirit added, it was no marvel that success crowned each effort. Penny a day members are increasing and proportionate giving is being more and more a subject of thought and example. Literature has been eagerly sought for, and an increase in the list of subscribers to the Heathen Woman's Friend is thankfully recorded. The little "Light Bearers" are adding to the growing missionary spirit and another year will show a great increase to their numbers. A new departure in missionary preparation has been taken within the bounds of the Cincinnati Branch, which promises much for Foreign Missionary work. It is the establishment in connection with the Ohio Wesleyan University of a "Department of Christian Missions" under the direction of Rev. O. W. Willetts formerly of the North China Mission. It covers wide range, and will be of great value to Missionary candidates. The history of mission effort, comparative religions, lands and people, peculiarities of government and institutions, requirements, failures, successes, &c., are included in the course projected.

Early in the year Miss Mary Cutler, M. D., was sent to Korea, and in September Misses Lula Frey and Mary Harris left for the same field; one to fill the pledge made a year ago, the other to supply the place made vacant by the marriage of Miss Bengel, the money returned for outfit and passage, made this possible. Miss Rothweiler was not well enough to leave as expected; Misses Anna Bing and Mary Ketring come home on health leave, and Dr. Ernsberger is now on the way. Twenty-two Branch representatives are now on the field, but several of these are likely to be sent home the coming year. In almost every case double duty is being performed and we cannot wonder that a premature break down is the result. But what else can be done, when the Christian women of our favored land hold back their gold, and their daughters, and yet pray "Let Thy Kingdom Come."

The anniversaries at conferences and camp meetings as well as the annual meetings in the Districts have been remarkable without exception in deep spirituality and earnestness. There has never been a time before in our Branch history when this true missionary spirit was so manifest. This was especially true of the annual meeting of the Branch held in Cambridge, Ohio. The leading idea in all the exercises, was first, a giving of self to God so that gifts of time, money, service, children even, would be joyfully given. At this meeting in the joy of service, and the felt presence of the master, there was still an undercur rent of sadness over thes severed a year ago, and those made necessary this year. For the tire time in our Branch history, Mrs. Clark was absent, and Mrs. Davie who had seemed almost essential to our work was not there. Then three conference accretaries, Mrs. Benton, Clasion and Hingeley, who have given through all these years most furthful and efficient service resigned on account of family care, or removal, and it seemed no one could be the common of Perhaps few Branches have been been a the command officers of long at miling. There have been comparatively few changes and a spirit of love has character ized all our work and the fact of their finds Mr. Dens Mrs Savage, Mrs. Berron, Mrs. Ciron, and Mrs. Hangeley of dropping from our ranks, which were print ground not but make a deep mapfer

## WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY,

and to those who were left it did not need be said "What thou do quickly." Five days after our annual meeting, Mrs. Clark not, for God took her." Quietly she sank to sleep on earth and to the glory of heaven. After a long life filled with blessed served and honored, in the full exercise of all her faculties ere the y days" had come, she was taken home just as she had wished without a day of sickness. She also would have wished her last e to be a Missionary Meeting which proved to be on Tuesday at strict Meeting, which met in her own church. Tuesday night, her being done, she had not to wait as some, but went to be "forever the Lord." Our Branch is bereaved, but each departure, only no more incentive to better service.

MRS. E. T. COWEN,

Cor. Secretary.

Treasurers.

# TREASURER'S REPORT.

ce on hand Oct. 1st, 1892 ots from Oct. 1st, 1892, to Oct. 1st, 18	
ditures	
	\$40,661.20
	MRS. OLIVER KINSEY, MRS. JOHN C. KUNZ.

# NORTHWESTERN BRANCH

Includes Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

#### OFFICERS.

President, Mrs. Isaac B. Httt. Evanston, Ill.
Cor. Secretary, Mrs. F. P. Crandon, Evanston, Ill.
Sec'y of Home Department, Mrs. Lewis Merediter, Oak Park, Ill.
Ree. Secretary, Mrs. L. H. Jennings, Rogers Park, Chicago, Ill.
Treasurer, Mrs. Mrs. Asmistant Treasurer, Mrs. B. D. York, Hancock, Ave., Detroit, Mich.

#### CONFERENCE SECRETARIES.

Rock River. Northwest Indiana. MRS. CARRL BLINS, New Lenox, Ill. MRS. A. C. MCKINSEY, Attica, Ind. Central Illinois. Smitheast Indiana. MRS. J. N. REED, Abingdon, Ill. MISS B. A. SPANGLER, Utica, Ind. Illinois. Detroit. MRS. W. A. SMITH, Jacksonville, Ill. MISS FRANC BAKER, Morenci, Mich. Senthern Illinois Wichings. MRS. E. A. HYPES, Lebanon, Ill. MRS. C. B. CARPENTER, Indiana. 20 Chancy St., Grand Rapids, Mich. MRS. MAGGIE RIDLEY, Corydon, Ind. Wisconsin. MRS. N. C. GIFFIN, Fond-du-Lac, Wis. Northern Indiana. MRS. C. G. HUDSON, Nobiesville, Ind. West Winconsin. MRS. L. F. HALSTED, Baraboo, Wis.

# GERMAN WORK.

Sup't-at-Large, Miss Margaretha Dreyer, 360 E. Division St., Chicago, Ill. Vice-Presid't-at-Large, Mrs. C. Achard, 101 Park Place, Peoria, Ill.

# CONFERENCE SECRETARIES.

Switzerland. Cent. Germany (fract'l.) MRS. ANNA SPOERRI, MISS ANNA BAUR, 21 Waesergasse, St. Gallen. 28 Milton St., Cincinnati, Ohio. N. W. Germany (fract'l.) South Germany. MRS. E. B. SCHUETTE, MRS. MAGDALENA MANN, 88 Roederberg, Frankfort on the Main. Charles City, Iowa. North Germany. Chicago German. MRS. REV. WUNDERLICH. MISS JULIA ENDERIS. 237 Ninth St., Milwaukee, Wis, Schwarzenberg, Saxony. St. L. German (fract'l.), MRS. WM. SCHNACKENBERG, Harper, Iowa.

Last year when our annual appropriations were made, the Northwestern Branch assumed obligations which could only be redeemed by increasing the amount of its contributions for the previous year by ten thousand dollars. This was a very large addition, and such a responsibility was not to be recklessly nor lightly assumed. But the necessities of the work were imperious. It seemed as if the Master demanded that new fields should be occupied and that the enterprises which we already had in hand should be strengthened. We took counsel not of our desires on the one hand nor of our fears on the other, but sought Divine guidance and direction, being anxious only that we should make no mistake as to what the Lord would have us do. Believing most devoutly that both safety and success would be found in the path of duty, and realizing that He whose commandment we desired to obey had declared "The silver is mine and the gold is mine," we were strong in the faith that He whose we are and whom we serve "would supply all our needs."

Right royally has our faith been vindicated. The year which has just closed has been the most successful which the Branch has ever known, and with hearts filled with thanksgiving for the prosperity which has been vouchsafed to our work and with a faith strengthened by this experience, we address ourselves with new energy and new zeal to whatever duties may lie before us.

Throughout the Branch the year has been characterized by persistent work and individual fidelity. A sense of personal responsibility as to our increased obligations seems to have pervaded our entire membership, and neither the financial disturbances which have been experienced, nor the attractions of the great Columbian Exposition, located near the centre of our patronizing territory, nor the demands of individual necessity have been permitted to interfere with the gathering of the funds which were needed for our enterprises. Rejoicing in this experience, we forget not at the same time to praise Him who has strengthened our hands, encouraged our hearts, and from Whom cometh all our help.

Of the labors in season and out of season, the results of which I have announced, the details cannot be given. No new methods of procedure have been observed. But without a detailed report we know something of what these contributions represent. They mean many self denials, many uncomfortable economies, much planning and a great amount of painstaking labor in their gathering. They evidence the generous promptings of hearts which have been warmed by an earnest desire for the world's salvation.

The mite boxes which were distributed during the year to the number of 6,914 have yielded the goodly sum of \$3,203.94.

The Medical Educational Fund has received \$77.52 from the sales of the photographs of our missionaries. These receipts are far from being the only or the greatest benefit in which the distribution of these photographs result. Looking at us from our albums, or standing on our tables or mantels, they are constant reminders of the work and sacrifices of an earnest, self-denying band of women whose labors are all undertaken

"In His Name," and such reminders must in many ways and constantly stimulate the missionary spirit. It is greatly to be hoped that these sales may be largely increased.

During the past year the amount received from bequests has not been large. A sale of some property previously bequeathed to us netted to the Society \$500.00. From Mrs. M. E. Slade, of Illinois, the Society received \$500.00, which is charged with a life annuity of \$25.00. From Mrs. Soule we have received a gift of \$1500.00. This gift has greatly gladdened our hearts. This money, added to other contributions from the same generous source, will be used in the building of a home school at Aligarh, which will accommodate one hundred Hindoo girls.

Our revenue from the sale of leaflets is not so large as it has been in previous years. Nevertheless, from this source our Contingent Fund has been aided to the extent of \$00.58.

A constantly increasing interest in Thank-offering Day is noticeable throughout the Branch. It was practicable this year to appropriate these offerings to specific purposes, and Nagoya in Japan. Pachuca in Mexico, and Montevideo in South America, were sharers in the receipts, which gathered to the amount of \$10,202.74. The value of Thank-offering Day, both as a means of supplementing our contributions and for increasing the interest in our general work, cannot be overestimated.

Forty-nine boxes of supplies for our missionaries have during the year been packed and forwarded to various missionary stations.

The Itinerary Committee has directed the movements of special speakers for Auxiliary and District meetings and for Thank-offering anniversaries. This Committee has secured many favors from the rail-road companies in the form of reduced fares for the missionaries who have addressed these gatherings. The saving in this respect is an important item in our treasury accounts.

As indicating an increasing interest in the society we are glad to report an increase in the number of subscribers to the *Heathen II oman's Friend*. The subscription list now numbers 5,146. The subscribers to *The Children's Friend* include 2,546 names, and to the *Heiden Frauen Freund* 683 names.

During the year a goodly number of missionaries have gone to the stations to which they had been assigned. Early in the year Miss Stahl and Miss Craig went to Calcutta, Miss Hebinger to Singapore, Mrs. Davis to Nanking, and Miss Wilson to Hing Hwa, China; Miss Blackburn to Loftcha, (later Miss Diem joined Miss Blackburn in Loftcha), and Miss Heaton to Japan. Dr. Gloss, after three years of absence, has returned to her former field of labor in North China. She has devoted nearly half of the three years to professional study and returns to her

station with increased qualifications for her work. If, as we hope, her health has been fully re-established, we shall expect to hear that an abundant success attends her labors.

Three of our missionaries have returned to their homes. Miss Fincham from Loftcha, Miss Hyde from Montevideo, and Miss Forbes from Kagoshima. Misses Fincham and Hyde were exhausted with the strain of consecutive years of service, but Miss Forbes would gladly have remained several more years in Japan had not a serious illness compelled her to return to this country. The physicians are yet unable to decide what the result of this illness may be; while hoping that her health may be restored, we can now only quote the words which closed her own report to the Woman's Conference in Japan: "The past and the present are alike in God's hands—I may not see, I can only trust, but He doeth all things well."

Miss Wheeler, of Kiu Kiang, has been captured by a member of our Parent Board. I presume the wedding bells rung out on the marriage of Miss Taylor, Miss Forbes' associate, on Monday, Oct. 9th. Though sorry to lose her from our band of missionaries, we extend our cordial congratulations to her and to the Southern Methodist mission, of which she now becomes a member.

In connection with our various meetings, we have had the services of a number of returned missionaries: Misses Howe and Shaw of our own Branch, as well as Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Hard and others. Miss Baker still continues her efficient help, and her knowledge of the work at home, as well as the work abroad, renders her invaluable to us.

The Women's Conference of Missions and the Women's Congress of Missions were notable gatherings and brought together women from many lands. The papers read at these meetings and the discussions which followed were of a high order and I am sure must have awakened a new interest in this work for women.

We enter the new year full of faith and courage and hope. Our Branch stands pledged to a contribution of \$70,000, for the coming year. This pledge was not taken hastily, nor unadvisedly, nor without prayer. We believe that it can and will be redeemed, and that upon those through whose labor and self-denial and devotion this end shall be accomplished, the blessings of our Heavenly Father in an abundant measure will rest.

MRS. F. P. CRANDON, Cor. Secretary.

#### DES MOINES BRANCH.

#### TREASURER'S REPORT.

Balance on hand, Oct. 1st, 1892	
Total receipts	76,271.36
Amount in treasury, Oct. 1st, 1893	BLE,

#### DES MOINES BRANCH.

INCLUDES IOWA AND MISSOURI. OFFICERS.

President. Cor. Sec'y., Rec. Sec'y., Treasurer,

MISS ELIZABETH PEARSON, Des Moines, Iowa. MRS. M. S. HUSTON, Burlington, Iowa.

MRS. B. M. GATCHELL, Des Moines, Iowa. MRS. E. K. STANLEY, Des Moines, Iowa.

CONFERENCE SECRETARIES.

Iowa Conference, MRS. L. W. BYSKITT, Cedar, Iowa. Des Moines Conference, MRS. W. B. THOMPSON, Carroll, Iowa. Upper Iowa Conference,

MRS. E. P. FRITZ, Marshalltown, Iowa. Northwest Iowa Conference, MRS. A. G. CARTER, Marcus, Iowa.

St. Louis Conference. MRS. T. H. HAGERTY, St. Louis, Mo. Missouri Conference, MRS. A. H. PROCTOR, Kirksville, Mo. Central Missouri Conference, To be supplied. German Conference, MISS M. DREYER, Chicago, Ili.

The year just ended completes a decade for Des Moines Branch. We are deeply and truly thankful to God for all these years of blessings; but for no one of them more grateful than the one just closed. We have verified this truth from Dr. McLaren, that "they who venture on no conflict in their own strength will ascribe no victory to their own arms, nor ever need to look back to moments of defeat when God's help failed them." It looked much like defeat when in February, Miss De. Motte had to return home broken in health, after a very short term of service, and the same month we were obliged to borrow nearly a thousand dollars for the quarter's appropriation. Those were our darkest days. But the conflict was not ours, and out of seeming defeat divine help wrung the victory. The close of the year finds three new candidates eager for the foreign field, and one thousand dollars more in the treasury than we had pledged. While the number of new members and organizations is not so large as last year, there has been less falling off

than in former years, and our subscription lists are well sustained. Our first branch missionary, Miss Lawson, returned in the spring from seven years of most faithful service in India. At quarterly meetings, conference anniversaries, and in church and private meetings she has given much assistance to our workers. Last fall and again in the spring district conventions crowded each other, and later were numerous camp meetings and anniversaries, helping to spread information and arouse enthusiasm. It is quite safe to say that at no former time have so many Methodist women in Iowa and Missouri been so thoroughly enlisted in the work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, or more cheerfully rendered the "two cents a week and daily prayer." A few boxes of dolls and some other supplies have been sent out, but our best cargo over the seas was Misses Lauch and Wood to India, and Miss Wilkinson to China. Going out on half salary they sought first the kingdom of God, and He has not only supplied all their needs but given each one great joy in her labors. The branch missionaries in the field have helped us more than they will ever know by their timely letters and cheering messages.

Thank-offering day is numbered with special gratitude, not only from the spiritual blessings that attended its observance, but because when a certain sum had been asked of the branch, twice the amount was given.

Our agent of supplies has found her office no sinecure this year Much of the very best missionary literature has gone over our field to the edification and enlargement of those who purchased it. We often wonder how we ever did without this valuable arm of service.

Our Branch president with hands already filled with labors for her branch, undertook the sale of missionary photographs and carried out the plan with great success. Another year we may hope for some revenue from this department, besides the interest created by the possession of these good faces in so many of our homes.

The" Quarterly Items" have carried to each auxiliary much home and foreign news of special interest and importance to our own branch. This too has been the work of our Miss Pearson—a work growing more essential each year. In contemplating the labors of this officer, and the no less faithful service of the branch treasurer the question often comes "was ever a corresponding secretary so ably supported by her associates, or any branch more favored with devoted workers?" Our conference and district secretaries are growing in zeal and devotion and unselfishly giving themselves to this great work.

The annual meeting, like each of its predecessors, was the best one we ever held. Four missionaries, Mrs. VanPetten, Mrs. Badley, Dr-

#### DES MOINES BRANCH.

Christiancy and our own Miss Lawson, chained attention to the foreign field. Their frequent, simple talks, did as much good as the more formal addresses. Sabbath morning Mr. W. E. Blackstone gave us one of the most impressive missionary addresses we ever heard. Monday he talked on Personal Responsibility until his audience was mightily moved. He left us with the feeling that the greatest work of this life is to speedily send the Gospel to every creature.

With profound thanksgiving for all the past, and a great assurance of faith and courage for the future, we stand up close to the Northwestern branch and pledge with her one-hundred-thousand dollars for next year. If any other two branches have more assurance than this we will yield the palm and remind them that we are ten years old.

M. S. Huston,

Cor. Secretary.

#### TREASURER'S REPORT.

Balance on hand Oct. 1st., 1892 \$ 3.  Receipts during the year 22,	535.52 758.89
Total	
Balance on hand\$ 2,	805.76

MRS. E. K. STANLEY,

Treasurer.

#### MINNEAPOLIS BRANCH.

Includes Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota.

#### OFFICERS.

President, MRS. C. N. STOWERS.
Rec. Secretary, MRS. J. M. HEARD.
Cor. Secretary, MRS. C. S. WINCHELL.
Treasurer, MISS LILLIAN M. QUINBY.

#### CONFERENCE SECRETARIES.

Minnesota,

MRS. E. N. WOLEVER, Hamline, Minn. South Dakota,

MRS. H. E. M. PATTEE, Centerville, S. D. North Dakota,

MRS. M. V. B. KNOX, Wahpeton, N. D. North German.

Mrs. Maggie Zimmerman, Minneapolis, Minn.

#### SUPERINTENDENT OF GERMAN WORK.

MISS MARGARETHA DREYER, Chicago, Ill.

#### BUREAU OF SUPPLIES.

MRS. JAS. SUYDAM, St. Paul, Minn.

Another year with its labors and rewards, its possibilities and successes, its trials and its triumphs has passed from us forever; the books are closed, to be opened for record never more. To-day we turn over the pages and with mingled joy and sadness review the record of its swiftly passing hours. We lift our hearts in thanksgiving over every advance step made while tears of regret fall upon many pages where we note the golden opportunities missed. Ah, if we only knew what things God counts great how different would the record be.

This, the tenth year of our Branch life, began with our territory cut in two, and five of our nine conferences taken to erect the new Columbia River Branch. The territory of Minnesota and the two Dakotas comprising four Conferences and a portion of the N. W. German Conference remained to us. This division of our forces and consequent depletion of our ranks served at once to depress and to stimulate. We issued our first circular letter early in the year announcing the division giving an outline of our work for the year and appealing to our women to fill up our depleted ranks and make this the best year in our history. While the results have not been equal to our highest expectations they have demonstrated the loyalty of the workers already enrolled, and faithfulness of many gleaners in this harvest.

But unlooked-for difficulties have appeared in the way, unexpected obstacles have been encountered, hard to overcome. Never in the history of our land have our people suffered such loss by fire and flood, by drouth and storm and tempest, by failures in business, by loss of work and crash of banks as during the present year.

The times are hard; this is the refrain that is repeated over and over and over again. True, it is the times are hard and money is used more carefully perhaps than ever because so hard to get. But we remember that the silver and gold are the Lord's and He whose word faileth never has said, "Give, and it shall be given you, good measure, pressed down, and shaken together and running over."

Our conference Secretaries have carried on their work under many difficulties. Illness, and sudden death have come to the near relatives of our Minnesota Secretary calling her to her former home for many weeks. The Dakota Conference Secretary was called to spend the entire year, save a few weeks, in the State of New York, and of course found it difficult to lead her hosts to victory while so far removed from them.

The North Dakota Secretary organized an auxiliary in a new church in Fargo, and the next week the great fire came and swept the church itself, with one-third of the city, out of existence. In the desolation and ruin that was left the brave-hearted Secretary and her organized women opened their home to the homeless sufferers and for months labored most assiduously to supply their needs. Hundreds of families were left homeless as well as churchless. But we praise God for the brave young city that stood true to the principles of righteousness, when the adversary taking advantage of their helplessness tempted them to sell their freedom to the rum-power for \$30,000 and allow 30 saloons to be illegally licensed there. The rapid strides on the road to prosperity made by that city in the last few months show the wisdom as well as the righteousness of that decision, and proves again that God blesses cities as well as individuals.

All of the districts in the Minnesota Conference and two in Dakota have completed organization and excellent meetings have been held with these as well as two conventions of workers in the German Conference.

Not many new societies have been organized this year, but more interest has been awakened among the young people of the church than during any previous year. The work begun before by them in support of orphans, scholars, and Bible readers, has been well sustained, and in addition, the young people in one district alone, the Mankato, have pledged the support of a missionary and propose henceforth to be represented by one of their own number in the foreign field.

The Mission Bands among the children, like all other tender plants, will thrive just in proportion to the care given them. One band reports 93 members. What a host of workers for Christ is being trained in that church. I hope this work may be pushed the coming year, and that some godly woman in every church may hear the call to go in and train these eager, expectant, hopeful souls for reapers or gleaners in the mission fields of the world. Nor have the Baby Bands been forgotten. The delightful plan of enrolling all the little ones under five years was begun last year and has been continued to some extent this year.

An unusual degree of interest has been awakened among the young people especially, and several Mission boxes are now being prepared. One has been sent to Paori, one to Budaon, and one to Pithoragarh by the patrons of girls in these schools.

Of our Missionaries, Miss Blackstock has had a very busy year with many trying experiences in connection with the completion of the new school building. She has kept hopeful and cheerful through them all and now rejoices in having her school of 30 girls in their comfortable home. This Industrial school promises for the future of the work in Japan. Miss Blackmore left Singapore for her home in Australia early in January, where she has been taking much needed rest. She writes frequently and fully of the work done in the past, tells of returning health and of her longing to be back in her beloved Singapore by the beginning of the new year. Miss Abrams is here, after a year at home, fully rested, she thinks, and waiting only the word of command to return to her field of usefulness in Bombay.

Miss Willma Rouse, a young woman of experience as a teacher, one of our noblest and best, has been called to take the gospel to her heathen sisters and is with us as an accepted candidate ready for service whereever the Master calls.

We have had with us during the year Rev. Mr. Munson of Singapore and Miss Abrams of Bombay to tell of the work as they have seen it in the field. Mr. Munson gave us two weeks at the beginning of the year. Miss Abrams was with us at our first quarterly meeting and again for a month in the spring, speaking at one Conference, two district meetings and some twenty different churches. She was then obliged to cancel all further engagements and rest. She returns now ready again for work, longing to be again in her beloved India.

Miss Rouse has spent the summer visiting the churches on the Mankato district and enlisting the young people in the cause of Missions. We look for excellent results from this blessed seed-sowing.

Miss Jessie Ackerman, the round-the-world Missionary, gave two addresses in St. Paul and one in Minneapolis telling of the needs of India's daughters, and secured the pledged support of 40 girls in our schools there for three years. Then, in the last few weeks, Mrs. Nind has been with us addressing large audiences at Winona, Aberdeen and Northfield and three fall Conferences and Annual Meetings, an inspiration and blessing everywhere.

We have published and distributed 1500 copies of our Branch Report; sent out three circular letters, some 600 pages, have also sent out 200 general reports, and 40,108 pages of leaflets. The work of preparing, editing and mailing all this mass of information is immense. Our agent of supplies is tireless, diligent and uncomplaining in this work, and it seems to me that the Master will one day say to her "Because thou hast been faithful in a few things I will make thee ruler over many things."

We have more than once during the year faced an empty treasury with obligations that must be met just before us. In these times of sorest need and distress we have taken the promise "Ask and it shall be given you" and have as often proved that He in whom we trust is faithful, and the needed help has come. Our obligations have all been met and the work undertaken has been carried successfully on.

The treasurer reports \$0,040.72 received this year. From the same four Conferences and miscellaneous receipts last year we had \$7,861,57 making a gain of \$1,179.15.

We are very grateful for this blessed result and record it with Thanksgiving. We have been favored with some generous givers this year. First we received a gift of \$500 for our Singapore work through Bishop Thoburn. Then there came to us an urgent appeal for funds to finish our school building in Tokio and in the hour of need, Mrs. C. D. Strong came to our help and gave us \$600. Again He sent us help when sadly needing money for our quarter's remittance; a widow not rich in this world's goods was his chosen almoner and a \$100 check, a gift of love, was put into our hands. Another widow longing to do something yet unable to command the money gave us a city lot in St. Paul. Another royal friend to our work has given us \$500 as the beginning of our annuity fund. These last gifts do not, of course, appear in this year's receipts but some time will go into this work for the Lord. There have been many touching incidents in connection with the gifts of money. The contents of a baby's bank unopened since the baby had been taken to live with the angels has been sent by the lonely mother to help save some other child. Precious souvenirs have been given up, a Swedish servant girl, not a Methodist even, hearing of this blessed work for heathen woman gave \$5.00 out of her scanty income. How precious are these gifts, how sacred this money. C. S. WINCHELL,

Cor. Secretary.

#### TREASURER'S REPORT.

Balance on hand Oct. 1, 1892		
Total		
Balance on hand		
St. Paul, Minn.		

MRS, IDA MOE, Fremont, Neb.

#### TOPEKA BRANCH.

Includes Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming and Texas.

OFFICERS.

MRS. C. C. ADAMS, 716 Topeka Ave., Topeka, Kan. Cor. Secretary, MISS MATILDA WATSON, Bellwood, Neb. Rec. Secretary, Mrs. M. M. Torrington, 203 Clay St., Topeka Kan. MRS. A. M. DAVIS, 170 K St., Lincoln, Neb. Treasurer

CONFERENCE SECRETARIES. West Nebraska. Kansas. MRS. J. N. MERRICK, Washington, Kan. MRS. E. D. BENEDICT, Kearney, Neb. South Kansas, Northwest Nebraska, MRS. L. H. BLACKBURN, Atkinson, Neb. MISS E. F. BARTLEY, Chanute, Kan. Southwest Kansas, Colorado. MRS. MARY WILSON, Denver, Col. MISS MARY LITTLE, Hutchinson, Kan. Northwest Kansas. West German, MRS. F. D. BAKER, Concordia, Kan. MRS. ANNA GABRIEL, ENTERPRISE, Kan Nebraska. Wyoming, MISS ELLA M. WATSON, Bellwood, Neb. MRS. M. M. SIGHTS, Evanston, Wyo. North Nebruska, Texas,

The story of one year is so nearly a repetition of every other that always the question arises, what can we say that will be of interest or profit to those who listen?

MRS. G. L. DIMMITT, Iowa Park, Texas

Our statistics show a slight increase in numbers while our treasurer's report tells us we have not met our appropriation. It is true the receipts are several thousand dollars in advance of any previous year, but that there is still a deficit is a stubborn as well as humiliating fact. We also regret a loss of sixty-three subscribers to the H. W. F. We received one bequest this year. At a time when the treasury was empty and quarterly payments not all met, came six hundred dollars from the estate of Mrs. Cameron, who, for many years, was one of the faithful ones of the Lawrence Auxiliary, Kansas Conference.

A special gift of \$2,500 from Mr. and Mrs. Plested, of Trinidad, Colorado, purchased a desirable property in Meerut, India. And now Mrs. Plested—her husband having gone home to Heaven—proposes to give an equal sum for the erection of a suitable building for the girl's school. Mrs. Badley itinerated 5½ months in the Branch, thrilling the people wherever she went with her accounts of mission life and work in India. We are happy to report two young women from our borders are in the Chicago training school preparing for the foreign field.

The increased sales of literature from our bureau of supplies has been gratifying.

We have distributed 400 general, and 1,200 annual reports, and 800 mite boxes.

The interest in thank-offering grows, and at the annual meeting, plans were made that we believe will bring to pass a more general observance of this day.

Conference and camp-meeting anniversaries and district canventions held in nearly every district in our bounds, were generally successful; in many instances unusual blessings attending the service.

We believe results will confirm the assertion, that our annual meeting was the most profitable one we have held.

A large measure of the success was due to the services rendered by the missionaries who were with us, Miss Lanson, Mrs. Wilson, Drs. Oldham and Dease.

The news from the field has stirred our hearts as never before, and intensified our desires to hasten the coming of the Kingdom of our Christ. Through the closing days of the year, when we were, "perplexed but not in despair; cast down but not destroyed," and through the busy weeks following these words have come to us and we make them ours for the new year, "Speak to the children of Israel, that they go forward."

MISS M. WATSON,

Cor. Secretary.

#### TREASURER'S REPORT.

Balance October 1, 1892,	\$	641 63
Receipts from October 1, 1892 to October 1, 1893,	1	7,732 83
Disbursements,		
Balance October 1, 1893,		1,160 08

MRS. A. M. DAVIS,

Treasurer.

Lincoln, Neb.

#### PACIFIC BRANCH.

#### INCLUDES CALIFORNIA, NEVADA AND ARIZONA.

President. MRS. ALICE K. STALKER, Whitter, Cal.

Cor. Secretary, Mrs. E. M. Crow, 1012 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Rec. Secretary, MRS. L. C. SPENCER, Manzana, Cal.

MRS. D. C. COOK, 2530 Figueron St., Los Angeles, Cal. Treasurer.

#### CONFERENCE SECRETARIES.

California,

Nevada, MRS. P. B. SEARLE, San Jose, Cal.

MRS. E. W. VAN DEVENTER, Reno, Nev. Southern California, Arizona, MRS. G. F. BOVARD, Los Angeles, Cal. MRS, M. F. WOODCOCK, Morino, Cal.

California, German,

MRS. F. MEYER, Anaheim, Cal.

We close the fifth and enter upon the sixth year of our life as a Branch with bright prospects and high hopes. The year has been marked by the coming and presence of Mrs. Mary C. Nind, who went up and down our Branch organizing new auxiliaries and inspiring old and new with great interest and zeal. She so powerfully presented the needs and privileges and blessings of the missionary cause that we almost doubled our membership auxiliaries.

Our all day Missionary Meeting, the District and Annual Meetings have been wonderfully marked by the blessing and presence of the Holy Spirit.

Our mite boxes, photographs and literature, through our committees have been well and vigorously brought to notice and there has been much increase in circulation and sales.

Another year of self-denial and willing service deepens the love of the work and we rejoice became it has taken hold upon the hearts of many of our sisters, who have so long stood aloof from this work. Many consecrated ones have practiced the severest economy that they might take up more special work; the little Light Bearers have added to our ranks, Bishop Thoburn's baby boy belongs to this little circle and Mrs. Elsam, of Kampti, writes with characteristic mother-love her joy to count her baby as among our little Light Bearers.

Several young women have offered themselves to the foreign work and Miss Lillian Marks is ready to go.

Miss Jessie Ackerman in her hasty trip through California on her way east found patrons for fourteen girls to be schooled, fed and clothed for ten dollars per year for three years. Thus our work moves on and we pledge \$5,000, for the coming year less tremblingly than we did \$4,000 last year.

#### PACIFIC BRANCH.

In one small auxiliary that supports seven orphans and two Biblereaders, the members denied themselves of butter on the bread that they might lengthen their list of orphans supported.

Our Heathen Woman's Friend finds many new friends and our little "Pacific Quarterly" goes all about among those who are too far away to attend the Quarterly and Annual Meetings.

In February last our beloved President and "Missionary mother, Mrs. J. P. Early" went to the mansions above. Truly the mighty have fallen and others who have wrought so long and successfully are nearing the pearly gates.

MRS. E. M. CROW,

Cor. Secretary.

#### TREASURER'S REPORT.

Balance on hand Oct. 1, 1892	
Receipts from Oct. 1, 1892, to Oct. 1, 1893	
Total	\$4,867.77
Disbursements	4,592 05
Balance on hand Oct. 1, 1893	\$ 275.05
	Mrs. D. C. Cook,
	Treasurer.

#### COLUMBIA RIVER BRANCH.

INCLUDES WASHINGTON, IDAHO, MONTANA AND OREGON, WITH HEADQUARTERS AT PORTLAND.

#### OFFICERS.

President, Mrs. Charles Edward Locke, 221 Eleventh St., Portland, Ore.

Cor. Sec'y. MRS. MELVILLE C. WIRE, Mt. Tabor, Ore. Rec. Sec'y. MRS. A. J. HANSON, Puyallup, Wash.

Treasurer, MISS LIZZIE Y. WEAD, 617 South Ind. St., Tacoma, Wash.

Agent Bureau Supplies-MRS. SAMUEL CONNELL, 89 North 15th St., Portland, Ore-

#### CONFERENCE SECRETARIES.

Puyet Sound, Montana,

Mrs. A. J. Hanson, Puyallup, Wash. Mrs. H. V. Wheeler, Helena, Mont. Idaho, Oregon,

MRS. J. W. Huston, Boise City, Idaho. MRS. A. N. FISHER, 474 Jefferson St., Columbia River, Portland, O.

MRS. HENRY BROWN, Lewiston, Idaho.

North Pacific German Mission,
MRS. J. G. BAUER, 511 Hoyt St., Portland, O.

Jesus had ascended! We imagine as the disciple sat awed and griefstricken, talking about Jesus' parting words that Thomas might have said; "But how can it be done? It is impossible for us to teach all nations; we are but a handful; we shall be persecuted and slain." Peter forgiven and restored, filled with his old, impetuous love may have cried: "Then let us be slain, we will obey." Loving John might have spoken: "He said all power in Heaven and earth was His, and that He would be with us always." And they arose and went forth.

So we, the youngest among the branches have arisen and come forth. Through one year we have marched at the command of our captain. In our weakness and ignorance we could have done nothing but that the promise has been fulfilled to us: "Lo, I am with you alway." At every step we have recognized the presence and direction of our Leader. Last year when we were set off to form a new branch Mrs. Mary C. Nind was appointed to effect the organization. This seemed specially fitting. She was corresponding for Minneapolis branch when the territory now occupied by Columbia River branch was entirely undeveloped for the work. Eight years ago she came in person, inspiring workers, enthusing all who heard her and so laying the foundations of the present branch. And this branch which she had been instrumental in building up we wanted her to organize. But Mrs. Nind was under engagement to go to the Pacific branch. We effected the organization without her, December 7, 1892.

In February, Mrs. James Abraham of Portland, in settling the affairs of her husband who had entered into rest, set aside \$15,000 for Bishop Thoburn to build three schools in India, the money to pass through our treasury. The property is in land. On account of the great financial depression, sales are slow and we shall be unable to appropriate any part of this money for the ensuing year. In April Mrs. Nind came to us after four months of going up and down the Pacific branch. Though with us less than a month she spoke at many points, organized new societies, reorganized old ones, was present at the organization of two districts and was with us for our second quarterly meeting. Her visit was a benediction. Her life reflected the rays of the Sun of righteousness and we were warmed and strengthened. In May, Miss Jessie Ackerman, Round-the-world Woman's Christian Temperance Union Missionary, visited Portland. She had promised Bishop Thoburn in Bombay to be responsible for the education of one hundred girls for three years at ten dollars a year. She visited Portland District Epworth League and took pledges for thirteen. As she went south through Oregon she secured enough more pledges to make forty-five. These she turned over to us to manage. Having secured permission of the Reference Committee we purpose doing this through the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

We have felt during the year considerable solicitude concerning our finances. Had we been walking only by sight it would have been anxiety. As the year progressed we found we could meet all of our regular appropriations but our conditional appropriations of one thousand dollars to the Mary C. Ninde Memorial Home in Singapore we have been unable to pay on account of the inability of the friend who promised us one thousand dollars this year, to fulfill his promise. During the fourth quarter came our great test of faith. Miss Foster, accepted a year ago, appointed in May to Singapore, had finished her University course and was now ready to go as Miss Ferris was alone and feeling the effects of climate and overwork, needed her greatly. We appropriated no money to send her. The means must come outside of our regular ingatherings. Her mother desired to pay one hundred dollars of the outfit, but where was the remainder of the money to be found? We prayed for it earnestly, sought for it eagerly and prepared her outfit, Our faith was sorely tried. Miss Foster wished to go September twelfth from San Francisco and it was not until August thirtieth that the money was promised. In eight days she was on her way. This brief report can give you little idea of the importunity of our prayers, the steadiness of our faith or of the blessedness of having the sea divide when pressed to its brink. Yea "I am the Lord thy God that divided the sea whose waves roared." Our annual meeting in the beautiful city of Tacoma was a season of refreshing. Dr. B. F. Cherrington and Rev. Crawford Thoburn were present and gave stirring addresses.

From an able corps of conference secretaries we lose one by removal: Mrs. D. T. Monroe of Idaho conference. With the new branch has come new workers, new auxiliaries and new interest.

When we look at the magnitude of our territory and the many difficulties of cultivating it for the work, we are appalled and must turn quickly to the ascending Christ and hear again the words as they fall from the divine lips, "Lo, I am with you alway."

We wish gratefully to acknowledge the help and encouragement we have had the past year from the *Pacific Christian Advocate*. The editor, Rev. A. N. Fisher, D. D., is an able ally of our work.

At our organization our president suggested that being the eleventh branch we adopt for our motto the eleventh commandment: "Love one another as I have loved you." This has been our motto not only in word but in deed and in truth.

For the love that exists among us and for the blessings with which this first year of our existence has been crowned, we are devoutly thankful to Him whose we are and whom we serve.

MRS. MELVILLE C. WIRE.

#### TREASURER'S REPORT.

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#### GERMAN WORK

#### OFFICERS.

Superintendent, Miss Margaretha Drever, 360 E. Division St., Chicago, Ill. CONVERENCE SECRETARIES.

Conference in Switzerland. MRS. ANNA SPOERRI,

21 Wassergasse, St. Gallen. Conference in North Germany. MRS. REV. WUNDERLICH.

Schwarzenberg, Saxony.

Conference in South Germany. MRS. MAGDALENA MANN,

88 Roederbergweg. Frankfort on the Main.

East German Conference. MRS. ADA LAITZ,

42 S. Bridge St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Central German Conference. MISS ANNA BACK

28 Nulton St., Cincinnati, O. MRS. CAROLINE MEYER,

Chicago German Conference. MISS JULIA ENDERIS,

237 Ninth St., Milwaukee, Wis. Northwest German Conference.

MRS. JULIA SCHNETTE.

Charles City, Ia.

North German Conference.

MRS. MAGGIE ZIMMERMANN,

1022 13th Ave., S, Minneapolis, Minn. St. Louis German Conference.

MRS. EMMA SCHNACKENBERG,

Harper, Ia. West German Conference.

MRS. ANNA GABRIEL, Enterprise, Kas. California German Conference.

San Bernadino, Cal.

North Pacific German Conference. MRS. BERTHA BAUER, 511 Hoyt St., Portland, Or.

I fear some friends of the cause do not fully understand the relation of our German work to the various Branches, or to the Society as a whole. All that I can report is included in the various Branch reports preceding mine, and yet were the German work not done as a special work, and that in their own language, and from their standpoint, I fear there would be but little to report from it.

We have but 10 German Conferences in the United States and these have only 53,000 members, scattered through almost every State of the Union. So, while their numbers do not equal the membership of some English conferences, they cover the territory of all the eleven Branches. Take into further consideration that this work lies largely among the poorer people, and that we are constantly contributing to your numbers by those who have lost their interest in the language and people of their ancestry.

Thus our home work is virtually foreign, even though prosecuted on home soil, yet we neither desire or dare withdraw from the work abroad, and it is touching to learn of the efforts made by some of our poor sisters to secure their mite for the work. This year has been a trying one for all, but among the Germans it was felt very keenly, and some of the conferences found it impossible to reach their goal, yet, as a whole, we have held our position of last year, even gaining a very little.

Though our statistics are not all we wish, partly from imperfect reports, partly from lack of aggressive work, yet the spirit of the work is growing very generally—there is more appreciation of our *Heiden* Frauen Freund, more calls for literature, more requests for special work, and District and Branch meetings are growing in favor.

What I have said of the States is equally true of Germany and Switzerland, where we now have three conferences, which appear both as home and foreign work to us, for while we receive their contributions to our treasury, we also, through the Northwestern Branch, support one Bible woman in Germany and three in Switzerland. Aside from these our German work sustains 21 special cases of Bible women, scholarships and orphans in the Asiatic work.

As this year closes the first decade of our German work, I recall with gratitude what the work has done for me and all my German sisters; also grateful for the privilege of having increased our gifts to the work ten-fold in dollars and cents, many hundred-fold in sympathy and prayer, and that we were permitted to give three precious lives to the Master's work among our sisters across the seas.

MARGARETHA DREYER, Sup't German Work, W. F. M. S. German Work, Woman's Poreign Missionary Society.

GERMAN WORK. \$265 17 199 00 199 00 820 73 290 79 1,078 01 457 60 623 11 768 07 47 60 Purposes, 1892. 15675 Receipts for all 3 Receipts for all Purposes, 1893. 5 OCTOBER 1, 1892, TO OCTOBER 1, 1893. Frauen Freund Subscribers Heiden <u>x</u>5≈88≈52 Members. Organizations. CONFERENCES. North Pacine German Nurthwest German

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OMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

\* Included in Auxiliary.

# Report of Committee on Missionary Candidates.

WHEREAS, Your Committee has carefully and prayerfully considered the testimonials of the following candidates,—

- I. Resolved, That in view of the numerous excellent testimonials of Miss Anna Elicker, of Des Moines Branch, which show her special fitness for missionary work, we recommend her acceptance, and advise that she be allowed to remain for a time in the training school.
- 2. Resolved, That after examining the recommendations of Miss Mabel Allen and Miss Alice M. Otto, both of Des Moines Branch, we believe they will become efficient workers in the foreign field, and recommend their acceptance; but request that they be allowed to spend at least a year in some training school.
- 3. Resolved, That in view of the efficient work done by Miss Harriet S. Alling in Japan, under the General Missionary Society, and the request of the Japanese Conference of the W. F. M. S. that she resume work under our supervision, we earnestly recommend her acceptance.
- 4. Resolved, That although Miss Florence E. Singer is under the required age, in view of the recommendation by the Philadelphia Branch, her marked ability as an instructor in music, and the special demand from Hakodate for a music teacher, we recommend her acceptance and early appointment.
- 5. Resolved, That your Committee find the testimonials of Miss Lola May Kidwell and Miss Mary E. Shockley, both of Cincinnati Branch satisfactory, and take great pleasure in recommending their acceptance.

WHEREAS, Your Committee has met with difficulty in consequence of having no uniform list of question answered by the candidates,

- 6. Resolved, That we desire to have a list of questions, covering the requirements laid down in the General Report, printed in the Report, and used throughout the various Branches.
- 7. Resolved, That we recommend that each candidate be requested to either appear before the Committee or furnish her photograph.

Julia R. Tomkinson, Chairman. Phebe Stone Beeman, Secretary.

## Report of Committee on Publication.

WHEREAS, Death has made vacant the position so long and so ably filled by Mrs. Wm. F. Warren as editor of the *Heathen Woman's Friend*; and,

WHEREAS, Mrs. Mary Warren Ayars declines longer to occupy the place, which to the great relief of the Constitutional Publication Committee she accepted, and, until the close of the year, has filled with marked ability; and,

WHEREAS, Miss Louise Manning Hodgkins, of Boston, Mass., being very highly recommended, appeared before the Committee and impressed them as peculiarly fitted, by literary training, editorial experience, and personal consecration, for the responsible position; therefore,

- 1. Resolved, That we present her name as a suitable candidate for the office of editor of the Heathen Woman's Friend.
- 2. Resolved, That Miss Pauline J. Walden, agent for the Heathen Woman's Friend and other publications of the Society, be continued at the same salary in the position she has so well filled for eleven years.
- 3. Resolved, That we express our appreciation of the labors of Mr. A. S. Weed in auditing the accounts of the agent, and request that he kindly perform the same office for the ensuing year.
- 4. Resolved, That Branch Treasurers be urged to send their reports for publication monthly to the *Heathen Woman's Friend*, as provided for in the Constitution.
- 5. Resolved, That in accordance with the recommendation of the present editor, two columns of the editorial section of the paper be devoted to a new department of practical suggestions for work.
- 6. Resolved, That the reporters for the Home Department be urged to confine themselves strictly to their allotted number of words.
- 7. Resolved, That in order to keep the Uniform Studies constantly before the auxiliaries and secure their general use, attention be called to them in each issue of the paper by an item or article, as may be most practicable.
- 8. Resolved, That we express our satisfaction in the change effected in the form of the Heathen Woman's Friend, at the beginning of the present volume.
- 9. Resolved, That on account of the success of the Heathen Children's Friend, it gives us pleasure to recommend the continuance of its

present editor, Mrs. O. W. Scott, on the same terms as the previous year

- 10. Resolved, That all children's bands be reported separately, and not in the list of new auxiliaries, as heretofore.
- 11. Resolved, That the ten-dollar certificates of life memberships, for use in children's bands, shall be available only for persons of fifteen years of age and under, and the names of all such life members shall be published in the Heathen Children's Friend.
- 12. Resolved, That Mrs. Clement Achard, the efficient editor of the Heiden Frauen Freund, be continued in the office, at the same terms as heretofore.
- 13. Resolved, That the December number of said paper be enlarged by four pages, so as to contain the report of the General Executive Committee.
- 14. Resolved, That Mrs. J. T. Gracey, Miss P. J. Walden, Mrs. J. H. Knowles, Miss Mary L. Ninde and Mrs. O. W. Scott be continued as the Literature Committee, and that \$2,200 be placed at their disposal for the performance of their work.
- 15. Resolved, That the Literature Committee be requested to furnish at regular intervals during the year ten issues of miscellaneous leaflets, of which the general summary of the year's work shall be one, 25,000 of nine to be furnished gratuitously and divided among the Branches; the tenth which is the general summary, to be limited to 15,000, the division to be left with the Corresponding Secretaries.
- 16. Resolved, That all leaflets containing statistics or dates, subject to change, be dated.
- 17. Resolved, That we call the attention of the Literature Committee to the importance of publishing bright, attractive leaflets for children.
- 18. Resolved, That recognizing the value of our Annual Report as a book of reference, the following additions be made to its table of contents: (1) A concise summary of the dates of beginning or resuming work, etc., be placed at the head of the report of each field, according to the plan pursued in the report of the General Missionary Society; (2) If it be practicable, a table of the property of the Society, with appropriate values, be printed in the Report.
- 19. Resolved, That the table of pronunciations and definitions of foreign terms become a permanent feature of the Report.
- 20. Resolved, That from all official references to the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the word "parent" be omitted, and the word "general" be substituted.

In concluding these recommendations, your Committee offers the following:

WHEREAS, Mrs. J. T. Gracey has, with notable success and increasing efficiency, not only been Chairman of the Literature Committee from its organizations, but for twelve sessions Recording Secretary of the General Executive Committee, and for six years editor of the Annual Report, therefore be it

Resolved, That we hereby express our heartiest appreciation of her labors, and assure her of our continued confidence and affection.

A. H. EATON, Chairman.

JULIA LORE McGREW, Secretary.

## Report of Committee on Pinance.

- 1. Resilved. That the Reference Committee may meet semi-annually, at the call of the chairman, six members constituting a quorum.
- 2. Resolved. That all accounts with missionaries shall be settled quarterly by the treasurer on the field, and no overdrawn account be carried beyond the quarter. Money for extra appropriations shall be paid only on an order from the treasurer in America.
- 3. Resolved. That we disapprove of missionaries bringing home girls to educate, and cannot countenance the raising of money for their support.
- 4. Resolved. That the wives of missionaries engaged in the work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, shall have a right to take part and vote in all meetings relating to the business or work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.
- 5. Rosvitsof. That the work in Tetela, Mexico, be placed in charge of a native teacher, and the missionaries there be transferred to Original at as early a date as may be practicable.
- 5. Resolved. That we instruct the agent of the HEATHEN WOMAN'S EXEND to print five hundred copies of "Instructions to Missionames" in leader form the same to be at the disposal of the Branch secretaries to turnish to missionaries on the field, and to those being sent ran.
- Rosses & That each missionary returning for rest and recoperation to entirely exempt from public work for three mornins after the homoscoming and for three months before returning to men field or taken.

Teacher of mathematics	14	4 00	Central China.		
Aoyama, Scholarships Science teacher	12	4 00 0 00		****	~
Industrial department decre		4 00	Nanking, Scholarships Assistant in woman's work	\$250	80
Industrial department: draw- ing teacher	3	6 00	Day school assistant	36	
SCHOIATSDIDS		ŏυö	Industrial work	15	ñ
Yokohama. Pupils in training			Books and tracts	50	00
Salary of Mrs. Inagaki	33	0 00 2 00	Total	\$399	~
Salary of Chinese teacher		0 00	10.00	ÇUIIO	•
Insurance and taxes		0 00	Bulyaria,		
Yamabuekaho school		0 00	Lotteba Subalambina	4100	~
Traveling expenses		0 00	Loftcha, Scholarships Matron and other service	\$160 200	
Poor school		5 00	Matron and other rol vice		-
Industrial	20	00	Total	<b>\$36</b> 0	00
Nagoya, Home salary of Miss Danforth.	87	5 00		•	
Rent		ΰου	Italy.		•
Chinese and Japanese teacher	19	2 00	Rome, Scholarships	\$250	m
Science teacher		6 00	Interest on loan	100	
Sewing teacher		5 00			
Matron Nagasaki, Salary of Miss French		00 0	Total	\$350	00
Incidentals of Miss French		0 00	36		
Echolarships		0 00	Mexico.		
constitution parties and a second			Mexico City, Scholarships	\$ 210	00
Total	84,68	8 00	School supplies	200	00
			Bible woman and supplies.	190	00
North China.			Mirafbires, Native teacher and	E*0	~
Peking, Salary and incidentals			Second teacher	570 448	
of Miss Young Scholarships	\$ 75	00 0	Scholarships	850	
Scholarships		0 00	Water	32	ŏŏ
	. 5	0 00	Property	100	
Day school	15	0 00	Repairs	100	
Day school Industrial class, Tartar City.	10	0 00 5 00	Puchla, Second assistant	370	
Tientsin Country work	ĩŝ	0 00	Scholarships	210	œ
Tsun Hun, Salary and inciden- tals of Miss Hale	10	.,	Total	e> 780	m
tals of Miss Hale	75	00 (	1000	<b>40,100</b>	w
Salary and incidentals of			South America.		
Miss Glover Salary and incidentals of Dr.	75	0 00		<b>a</b> 2000	
	75	0 00	Buenos Aires, Rent Montevideo, Assistant	\$ 200 225	m
Boarding school		ŏοσ	School supplies	210	m
Hospital current expenses		ŏŏŏ	Home salary of Miss Bowen	375	ñŎ
Drugs and instruments	10	0 00	Interest on loan	200	
Coolie	5	0 00	Rosario, Repairs and taxes	250	
Matron		000	Salary of Miss Bennton	400	
Assistant		0 00	Scholarships Renewal of furniture	225 400	
Watchman		5 00	Peru, Assistant teacher	300	
Deficit on building	10	ΰŏŏ	I of the automorphism continue activities		
Deficit on building Return passage of Miss Hale	86	Õ VÕ	Total	\$2,475	00
Total	\$6,05	0 00	Summary.		
Foochow.			North India Conference		
			Northwest India Conference		
ochow, Scholarships		0 00	Bombay Conference	379 1,252	UU OO
Foundling	9n	0 00	Bengal Conference	252	on On
Cheng. Salary and inciden.	~0	0 00	Malaysia Conference	377	
ai Sang, Four day schools u Cheng, Salary and incidentals of Miss Hartford	75	0 00	Korea Conference	2,081	00
Woman's school	10	0.00	Japan Conference	4.688	- 00
Bible woman	2	(N) (B	North China Conference	6,050	00
Woman's conference ex-			Central China Conference	399	
		0 00	Foochow Conference	1,410	
penses	-				
Total		0 (8)	Bulgaria Conference Italy Conference	360 350	

Mexico Conference	2,780 00	Hiratpur	24 00
South America Conference	2,475 00	Moradabad, School	40 00
<b></b>	200 000 00	Budgon, Teachers, Bible women	250 00
Total		Aonta, Schools, Eible women.	136 00
Contingent	1,734 (0)	Kakrania, Schools, Bible women	100 00 96 00
Grand total	\$32 000 00	Ujhain, Schools, Bible women, Sahswan, Schools, Bible women	40 00
01444 (7744)	<b>CONTOCO</b> 00	Belsi, Schools, Bible women	80 00
NEW YORK BRANCH	ſ <b>.</b>	Basauli, Schools, Bible women	130 00
North India.		i -	
•	\$ 650 00	Total for North India	\$8,800 00
Bareilly, Miss English, salary	1,100 (0)		
Second assistant.	240 (0	Northwest India.	
Dr. Bryan, salary	650 00	Muttra, Miss Rowe's Bible	
Medical work	230 (0)	_ readers	\$ 96 00
Zenana work, Bible readers.	200 (0)	Itinerating	100 00
Conveyance	120 00 200 (ii)	Twelve Hindustani scholar-	
City schools Mohullah and village work	100 (II)	ships	192 00
Mrs. Scott's school	100 00	Brindaban, Bible readers	60 00 40 00
Itinerating	20 (II)	Scholarships	28 00
Mrs. Neeld's munshi	17 00	Agra, Mrs. Tindale's work	
E. Fatchganj and Faridpur	58 00	Bible readers	56 00
Khera Bajera Philibeet, Two schools, four	84 00	Teachers and rent	57 00
Bible readers	140 00	Conveyance.	<b>36 00</b>
W. Fatchganj, Three schools,	110 00	Ramodi, Bible reader and teacher	46 00
six Bible readers	180 00	Imadpur, Bible reader	30 ño
Bisalpur, Two schools, four	100	Itinerating	36 (O
Rible readers.	100 00	Caumpore, Bible readers and	
Khubanj. One school, one Bible reader	40 (II)	schools	130 00
Baheri, Two schools, three	• 00	Teachers and Bible readers.	180 00 250 00
Bibie readers	50 00	Scholarships	48 (0)
Naurabijani, Two schools, four		Teachers	80 00
Bible readers	70 00	Allahabad, Mrs. Clancy's munshi	20 00
Limite, Two schools, four Bible	70 00	Christian girls' school	20 (10
readers	10 00	Itinerating	30 UO
Purampur, One school, two Bible readers.	40.00	Lucknow, Bible readers and	227 00
Papers, looks, and tracts	30 00	conveyance	
Kurzapur	72 (10	Total for Northwest India	\$1,752 (0)
Mankapur	80 00 68 00		•
Elienpur Hardui, Schools, two Bible	0.00	South India.	
women	170 00		
Undo	160 (a)	Gulbargo, Girls' boarding school	\$200 (0) 200 (0)
Baraich	36 (0)	Assistant's salary	100 (0)
Shahlad	100 (0 35 00	Conveyance Bible women	40 00
Scholarships	128 0	Madras. Reut for home and	
Mauivi	60 00	orphanage	260 00
Mautvi  Pithorogarh, Miss Budden's salary		Bible women	120 (0
salary	310 00	Conveyance	00 00 00 000
Miss Ellen Hayes	200 (0) 200 (0)	Scholar-hips	120 00
Miss Cummings	40 (8)	City schools	380 00
Farn: manager	40 (0)	City schools	40 (0)
Prowit th	40 (4)	Scholarship	120 00
P.own in Schoarships	317 (10)	Widows	36 (01)
Valage schools	](N) (q)	Total for South India	£2.276 00
Bit ie teniers	120 (0) 84 (0)	I I	<u></u>
Manshi	32 00	Bombay.	
Manshi	60 (0)	•	
Iterating	50 (0)	Bombay, Miss Lawson's salary.	\$650 00
Birmin, Miss Clara Downey	650 (0)	Mrs Fritchley's salary	220 00
Bearding school	100 (0) 60 00	Pundit Fees on transfer of property	58 00 100 00
Thakurdwara	00.00	rees on transfer of property	200 00

		•
Teacher of mathematics	144.00	
Aoyama, Scholarships	144 00 120 00	Central China.
Science teacher	144 00	Nanking, Scholarships (250 (10)
Industrial department: draw-	111 W	Assistant in woman's work . 48 (a)
ing touchor	36 (0)	Day school assistant 38 00
ing teacher	40 00	Industrial work 15 (0)
Scholarships Fokohama, Pupils in training	40 W	Industrial work 15 (0) Books and tracts 50 (0)
school	820 00	
Salary of Mrs. Inagaki	192 00	Total \$380 (0)
Salary of Chinese teacher	120 (0)	
Insurance and taxes	120 00	Bulgaria,
Yamabuckaho school	400 00	·
Traveling expenses	50 00	Loftcha, Scholarships \$100 (0)
Poor school	15 00	Matron and other service 200 00
Industrial	200 00	Total About the
Nagoya. Home salary of Miss		Total
Danforth	875 00	Italy.
Rent	<b>13</b> 0 00	icay.
Chinese and Japanese teacher	192 (10	Rome, Scholarships \$250 00
Science teacher	96 00	Interest on loan 100 00
Sewing teacher	115 00	
Matron	60 00	Total \$350 (0)
Nagasaki, Salary of Miss French	600 00	-
Incidentals of Miss French	150 00	Mexico.
Echolarships	280 00	Mexico City, Scholarships \$ 210 00
Total -	A4 000 00	
Total	\$4,088 UU	Bible woman and supplies 200 00
North China.		Mirafores, Native teacher and
North Unina.		
Peking, Salary and incidentals		Pachuca, Teachers 448 00
of Miss Young	750 00	Scholarships
Scholarships	900 00	Water 82 00
Coolie	50 00	Water         82 00           Property         100 00
Coolie Day school Industrial class, Tartar City Training school	150 00	Repairs 100 00
Industrial class, Tartar City	100 00	Puebla, Second assistant 870 00
Training School	225 00	Scholarships 210 00
Tientsin, Country work	150 00	· ———
Tsun Hua, Salary and inciden-	****	Total \$2,780 00
tals of Miss Hale	<b>750 00</b>	
Salary and incidentals of Miss Glover	750 00	South America.
Salary and incidentals of Dr.	130 00	Buenos Aires, Rent \$ 200 00
Torry	750 00	Montevideo, Assistant 225 00
Boarding school	500 00	School supplies
Hospital current expenses.	150 00	Home salary of Miss Bowen. 875 00
Drugs and instruments	100 00	Interest on loan 200 00
Coolie	50 00	Rosario, Repairs and taxes 250 00
Matron	50 00	Salary of Miss Bennton 400 01
Assistant	50 00	Scholarships 225 00
Watchman,	50 00	Renewal of furniture00 00
Day school	75 00	Peru, Assistant teacher 300 00
Deficit on building Return passage of Miss Hale	100 00	
Return passage of Miss Hale	<b>350</b> 00	Total \$2,475 00
Total	<b>64 050 00</b>	Summary.
10001	<b>#U</b> 1000 00	•
Foochow.		North India Conference \$6,318 00
	<b>*</b> 240 00	Northwest India Conference 900 00
Foochow, Scholarships	\$ 240 00 30 00	Northwest India Conference 900 00 Bombay Conference 379 00
Foochow, Scholarships	80 00	Northwest India Conference 900 00 Bombay Conference 379 00 South India Conference 1.222 00
Foothow, Scholarships Foundling		Northwest India Conference   900 00
Foothow, Scholarships Foundling	200 00 200 00	Northwest India Conference   900 (0)
Foochow, Scholarships	80 00 200 00 750 00	Northwest India Conference   900 (0   800 kg   900 kg
Foochow, Scholarships Foundling Hat Sang, Four day schools Ku Cheng, Salary and incidentals of Miss Hartford Woman's school	80 00 200 00 750 00 150 00	Northwest India Conference   900 (0)
Foochow, Scholarships Foundling	80 00 200 00 750 00	Northwest India Conference   900 (0   870 (0)
Foochow, Scholarships Foundling Hat Sang, Four day schools Ku Cheng, Salary and incidentals of Miss Hartford Woman's school Bible woman Woman's conference ex-	80 00 200 00 750 00 150 00	Northwest India Conference   900 (0)
Foochow, Scholarships Foundling	80 00 200 00 750 00 150 00 20 00	Northwest India Conference   900 (0)
Foochow, Scholarships Foundling Hat Sang, Four day schools Ku Cheng, Salary and incidentals of Miss Hartford Woman's school Bible woman Woman's conference ex-	30 00 200 00 750 00 150 00 20 00 20 00	Northwest India Conference   900 (0)

Mexico Conference South America Conference	2,780 00 2,475 00	Hiratpur Moradabad, School	24 00 40 00
TotalS Contingent		Anda, Schools, Hible women. Kakraula, Schools, Bible women.	200 00 136 00 100 00
Grand total \$	82,000 00	Ujhain, Schools, Bible women. Sahswan, Schools, Bible women. Belsi, Schools, Bible women	96 00 40 00 80 00
NEW YORK BRANCH.	•	Basauli, Schools, Bible women	190 00
North India.	į	Total for North India	96,800 00
Barcilly, Miss English, salary Orphanage Second assistant	\$ 650 00 1,100 00 240 00	Northwest India.	•
Dr. Bryan, salary	650 00	Muttra, Miss Rowe's Bible	
Zenana work, Bible readers.	230 00 200 00	readers. Itinerating	\$ 95 00 100 00
Conveyance	120 00 200 00	Twelve Hindustani scholar-	
Mohullah and village work.	100 00	Ships Brindaban, Bible renders	192 00
Mrs. Scott's school	100 00	Scholarships	40 00
Mrs. Neeld's munshi	20 00 17 00	House rent	<b>26</b> 00
E. Fatchganj and Faridpur	58 00	Agra, Mrs. Tindale's work Bible readers	56 00
Khera Bajera	84 00	Teachers and rent	57 OO
Bible readers	140 00	Rame-li, Hible reader and	86 00
W. Fatchganj, Three schools, six Bible readers	180 00	teacher	46 00
Bisalpur, Two schools, four		Imadpur, Bible reader. Itinerating	20 00 36 00
Rible readers Khubanj, Oneschool, one Bible	100 00	Caumpore, Bible readers and	***
reader	40 00	Teachers and Bible readers.	180 00 180 00
Baheri, Two schools, three	50 00	Scholarships	250 (0)
Nawabganj, Two schools, four	30 00	Matron Teachers	48 00 80 00
Bible readers	70 UO	Teachers Allahabad, Mrs. Clancy's munshi	20 00
Lisauli, Twoschools, four Bible	70 00	Christian girls' school	20 (1) 30 (0)
Purampur, One school, two		Itinerating Lucknow, Bible readers and	au w
Bible readers Papers, books, and tracts	40 00 30 00	conveyance	227 00
Kurzapur	72 00	Total for Northwest India	\$1.752 00
Mankapur Ellenpur	80 00 ±	<u> </u>	•-•
Hardul, Schools, two Bible		South India.	
Vomen	170 00 160 00	Gulbargo.Girls'boarding school	<b>\$200</b> 00
Baraich	205 00	Assistant's salary	200 00 100 00
Shahbad Pauri, Famine relief	100 00 35 00	Conveyance	40 00
Scholarships	128 + 0	Madras, Rent for home and	000 00
Pithoragarh, Miss Budden's salary	60 00	orphanage	260 00 120 00
salary	300 00	Conveyance	80 00
Miss Ellen reayes	200 00	Scholarships	600 00 120 00
Miss 'ummings Home matron	200 00 40 00	City schools	300 00
Farm manager	40 00	Kolar, Bible women	40 00 120 00
Plowmau	40 00 317 00	Widows	36 OÙ
Village schools.	100-00	Total for South India	69 978 PA
Rible readers	120 00 84 00	Total for South India	U)
Munshi Conveyance	32 (10	Bombay.	
Conveyance	60 (10 50 (10	Bombay, Miss Lawson's salary.	9650 00
Bijnour, Miss Clara Downey	650 00	Mrs. Fritchiey's salary	220 00
Boarding school	100 00 60 00	Pundit Fees on transfer of property	58 00 100 00
Thakurdwara	00 0()	1005 on mandrer of property	200 00

Scholarships Building	360 00 706 00	Tientsin, MissCrosthwaite's sal- ary	750 00
Total for Bombay	42 006 00	Watchman	50 00
	<b>#</b>	Gate-keeper for Home	50 00 100 00
Benyal.		Day school	200 00
Calcutta, Girls' boarding school	\$504 00	Day school building	150 00
Home rent,	860 00	Bible women	100 00
Miss Maxey's return	400 00 80 00	Cooly	50 00 25 00
Hindustani work, assistant Zenana teacher and Bible	00 W	Chair bire Tsun Hua, Scholarships.	540 00
woman	80 00	Matron	50 00
Conveyance	150 00	Cooly	50 00
Teacher and rent	52 00 45 00	Bible woman	50 00
Howrah, Teacher and rent Pakur, Orphans	25 00		
Total for Bengal		Total for China	<b>\$</b> 6,120 00
	<b>#1,000</b> 00	Korea.	
Central China.		Scoul, Mrs. M. F. Scranton.	\$375 00
Chinkiang, Salary, Miss Hoag,		Dr. Cutler's salary	750 00
M. D	\$750 00	Medicines and instruments	200 00
School and orphans	335 00 50 00	Bible woman	100 00 50 00
Fuel Sewing women	30 00 30 00	Repairs	25 00
Drugs and appliances	<b>9</b> 0 0 <b>0</b>	-	
Hospital, support of five beds	75 00	Total for Korea	<b>\$1,500 00</b>
Frenishing hospital	50 00 15 00	Japan.	
Assistant. Furnishing hospital Nanking, Miss Mitchell's salary	750 00	· '	
Repairs and painting building Scholarships in girls' board-		Hakodate, Miss M. S. Hampton Rent and repairs, home and	<b>\$</b> 750 00
ing school	200 00	schoolLand rent	75 00
woman's school	120 00		75 00 120 00
Day schools Matron for girls boarding	20 00	Scholarships	600 00
Rehon!	80 00	Scholarship teacher	80 00
Kiukiang, Miss Stanton's sal-	00 00	Mr. Uno, Chinese teacher	144 (0)
ary	750 00	Yoshi San, Bible woman	75 00
Day school	70 00 100 00	Torichi, Sheusawabe, teacher	60 00
OrphansScholarships	140 00	and rent Sunday schools, rent Hirosaki, Miss Baucus's salary	40 00
Chinese teacher	50 00	Hirosaki, Miss Baucus's salary	750 00
Primary classes	<b>3</b> 0 00	School principal	140 00 80 00
Total for Central China	#2 745 OO	Bible woman, Mrs, Manoka	60 00
Total for Central China	\$5,120 00	Sendai, Bible woman, Mrs. Lan-	
China.		das	60 00
Foochow, Five Bible women	\$120 00	Nagoya, Miss Wilson	12 00 750 00
Woman's school	150 00	Rent	130 00
Scholarships, girls' boarding		Primary teacher	100 00
Postage	200 00 20 00	Bible woman, Toyahashi, Fukuoka, Miss Tucker's salary	60 00 750 00
Postage Hospital expenses	200 00	Insurance	90 00
Hospital Bible women	40 00	Native principal	175 00
City hospital expenses	250 00	Scholarships.	280 00
City Bible woman	40 00 750 00	Watchman	40 00 90 00
Dr. M. Carleton's salary Interpreter	100 00	Nagasaki, Bible woman, Inouye	73 00
Five orphans	100 00	Mrs. Kawakubo Bible woman, Neshima	73 00
Kucheng, Bible women	120 00	Bible woman, Inovaring	-
Peking, Country day school.	90 00 600 00	Miss Gheer's salary	57 00 750 00
Scholarships Traveling expenses	100 00	Traveling expenses for work	200 00
Mrs. Jewell's salary	750 00	Insurance	120 00
Cooly	50 00	Scholarships, Nagasaki	680 00
Training school	200 00 75 00	Translation teacher Matron and etiquette	90 00 90 00
b. City Rondon't School	10 00	marvin and enducing	<b>50 00</b>

ScholarshipYonezawa, Salary of Miss At-	120 00	Summary,	
Yonezawa, Salary of Miss At-	****	North India	R 8 800 00
kinson	750 00	Northwest India	1,752 00
Japanese teacher	180 00	South India	2,276 00
School supplies	50 00	Bombay	2,006 00
Rent	150 00	Bengal	1,696 00
Bible woman supplies	68 00	Central China	3,745 00
Evangelistic work	32 00	China	6,120 00
Yokohama, Scholarships, train-	200 00	Korea	1,500 00
ing school.	120 00	Tanun	11,298 00
Ragged school	15 00	Japan	442 00
Industrial school.	200 00	South America.	5,125 00
Tokyo, Anglo Japanese Semi-	****	Mexico	4,056 00
nary in Aoyama	160 00	MOAICO	3,000 00
Repairs	80 00	Total	\$48,906 00
Insurance Tsukiji, Scholarships	106 00	Contingent	1,094 00
Tsukiji, Scholarships	160 00	Contingent	**00.E 00
Rible woman, Mrs. Nehra.	40 00	Grand total	\$50,000 00
Books and tracts	48 00	Grand total accession	\$30,000 00
Meta day school Lady to Hirosaki	350 00 1,000 00	PHILADELPHIA BRAN	CH.
Total for Japan 8	11.298 00		
		North India.	5010 DO
Italy.	\$192 00	Pauri, Salary of first assistant Pundit for school and assist-	\$240 00
Rome, Mrs. Biondi	150 00	ant	60 00
Scholarships	100 00	Repairs.	84 00
Interest on Loan	100 00	Scholarships	240 00
Makel day Yhalis	\$442 00	Village schools	120 00
Total for Italy	24.70 00	Famine relief	35 00
South America.		Pithoragarh, Scholarships	96-00
		Ploughmen	40 00
Buenos Aires, Mlss Le Huray's	2003 100	Bijnour, Scholarships	60 00
salary and incidentals	\$750 00	Bareilly, Scholarships	200 00
Miss Thompson	700 00	Salary of fourth assistant Salary of Miss Kyle. Shahjahanpur, Salary of Miss	200 00
Salary and supplies of M.		Salary of Miss Kyle	650 00
Chearilla	100 00	Shahjahanpur, Salary of Miss	1
Scholarships	600 00	Haefer	650 00
Matron and porter	270 00	New schoolhouse	667 00 200 00
Rent of school and Home	600.00	Lucknow, City schools	200 00
Rodriguez Peri Repairs and taxes	200 00	Conveyance,	67 00
Repairs and taxes	125 00	Gonda, assistant	240 00
Rosario, Organ	150 00	Itinerating	82 00
Peru, Miss Wood's salary	750 00	Building schoolhouse	200 00
Rent of Home and school	380 00	Balrampur and Mahdeva-	
Bible women	300 00	Bible women and schools	140 00
Interest on loan	200 00		
Total for South America.	\$5,125 00	Total for North India	\$4,221 00
Mexico.		Northwest India.	
Mexico City, Scholarships	\$400 00	Muttra, Salary of Mrs. Mat-	
Insurance	50.00	thews	\$300 00
Tezontepec, Assistant teacher.	200 00	District Bible readers	80 00
Pachuca, Miss Hastings's salary	750 00	Agra, Salary of Miss Seymour.	240 00
Miss Dominguez	96 00	Conveyance	80 00
Porter	120 00	Servants	53 00
Porter Scholarships	420 00	Water and wheel tax	12 00
Rible tracts and books	100 00	Repairing bullock cart	33 00
Property Puebla, Salary, Miss Parker,	100 00	Caumpore, Scholarships	130 00
Puebla, Salary, Miss Parker	750 00	Eurasian orphans	108 00
Lupi Rodriguez	174 00	Salary of Miss McBurnie	650 00
Matron	186 00	Carrier of the control of the contro	-
Scholarships	490 00	Total for Northwest India.	\$1,686 00
Elementary sewing teacher.	170 00	Addit tot violentian	Section Of
Orizaba, Bible women	100 0)	South India.	
Total for Mexico		Haidarabad, Building fund	AT 1000 100

### APPROPRIATIONS FOR 1893-94.

Kolar, Scholarships		(II)	Foorhow.	
Schools	75	(H)	Functions, High class seminary.	\$200
Total for South India	\$1,115	00	Hospital expenses	200 ( 125 (
Bombay,	<b>V</b> -,		Medical students	30 (
Baroda, Salary of Miss Hart	<b>9220</b> 0	. 0	Orphans	:A:
Conveyances	280		Night watchman	
School teachers and Bible		~	Total for Foochow	\$501
readers	280	00	Total for Podenow	644.8
Matron,		ίO	Japan.	
Mans and incidentals		(0)	l ·	
Scholarships	4(1)	00	Hakmlate, Salary of Miss Dick-	
Rent for home and school	312		erson	geith) (
Salary of Miss Thompson	650		Incidentals	150 (
Fin. Committee's expenses.		(0)	New missionary (music)	1,000
Bombay, Salary of Miss Thomas	24()		Rent and repairs	200
Gate keeper		00	Scholarships	360
Furnishing new Bungalow	100	w	Mrs. Takame's salary and	37
Conveyance of property and	100	~	Bible woman for Otaru	68
agents' fees	100	w	Rent and supplies	£ (
Total for Domber	49 754	00	Bible woman for Sapporo	68
Total for Bombay	\$0,102	(IU	Bible woman's travel and	
Bengal.			supplies	12 (
	***	••	Scadai, Bible woman for Mat-	•••
Calcutta, Support of Miss Oram	\$120		sumoto	68
Rangion, Scholarships		00	Bible woman's rent.	12
Mazaffarpur, Building	100		Tracts and cards	16
Scholarships	00	00	Tsukiji, Salary of Miss Spencer	600
Total for Beneal	\$305	~	Incidentals.	150
Total for Bengal	Sono	w	Scholarships	24) (
Malauria			Traveling	60 (
Malaysia.			Insurance	108 (
Singapore. Salary of Miss Fox.	\$210	00	Salary of Miss Sagara	
Soundra's salary		00	Asakusa day school	330 (
Bible women	126		Fukagawa night school	48 (
Scholarships	100	00	Watchman	88
Contingencies	70	00	Aoyama, Scholarships	200 (
•		_	Matron Yokohama, Mrs. Draper's Bible	68
Total for Malaysia	\$556	00	Yokohama, Mrs. Draper's Bible	30 (
			women	200
North China.			Nagasaki, Scholarships in sch'l	200
Peking, Scholarships	\$120	m	Scholarships in Biblical	40
Matron.		õ	department Bible work, Mrs. Takamori	87
Watchman		ΰö	Eulevoka Scholarshins	40
Vientsin, Salary of Dr. Benn	<b>60</b> 0	ñ	Fukuoka, Scholarships	10
Incidentals	150		Total for Japan	ex gry) (
Interpreter	100		Total for Dapan	# 1,000 ·
Bible woman		ÕÕ	Korca.	
Hospital expenses	350			
Hospital gate keeper		ÒŎ	Seoul, Scholarships	\$144
Chair hire		00	Hospital attendants	150
Coolies	100	00	Baldwin chapel and dispen-	300
•			sary property	50
Total for North China	\$1,670	00	Fuel	30 (
Contral China			Total for Korea	3644 (
Central China.			Total for Korea	SORE .
Thinkiang, Salary, Miss White.	<b>96</b> 00	00	Bulgaria.	
Incidentals	150		Loftaha Finst assistant	\$300 (
Scholarship		00	Loftcha, First assistant	150
Teacher and assistant	145	00	Scholarships	100
Repairs on hospital	850			120
Kiukiang, Scholarships	120		work	120
Day-school teachers		00	Total for Bulgaria	\$470 (
Orphans.		00	TOWN TOT THE GATES	<b>P</b> 210 (
Bible woman and itinerating	87	00	Italy.	
	40.0/-	~	Rome, Scholarships	\$200
Total for Central China				

Furniture	150 00 100 00	BALTIMORE BRANCE	T.
THE COURT OF TOWN IN THE COURT OF THE COURT	18370 103	North India.	
Total for Italy	\$450 00	Nami Tal. Mrs. Whitby's salary	\$280.0
- 1100 3 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		Teacher girls' school	40 0
Merico.		Matron	16 0
ALCOHOL AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF TH	6434 42	Books and repairs	100 0
Mexico, Salary of Miss Loyd	\$600 00	Schools in Naini Tal	20.0
Incidentals	150 00	Rent for schoolhouses	47 0
Scholarships	420 00	Munshi	20 0
Rooms in Grante 5	240.00	Dwarahat, Bible woman	67 0
Rooms in Grante 5	80.00	Conveyance	34 O
Treasurer's expenses	40 00	Pithoragarh, Scholars	33 0
San Vincente, Native teacher	240 00	Village work	25 0
Rent	40 00	Moradabad, girls in boarding	
School supplies	60 00	school	120 0
Cumpainate Best and school	00 00	Second assistant	200 0
Juanajuato, Rent and school	288 00	Myn Countle colors toonds	200 0
supplies.		Mrs. Grant's salary (condi-	W000000
First assistant teacher	288 00	tional)	200 0
Music teacher	96 00	Mrs. Grant's conveyance	
SCHOIMISHIPS	140 00		67 0
Puebla, Salary of Miss Lim-		Budaon, girls in boarding	
Puebla, Salary of Miss Lim- berger	860 00	Budaon, girls in boarding school.	40.0
Incidentals	150 00	Darenty, Orpinius	120 0
Scholarships	140 00	Third assistant	200 0
Bible women and supplies	100 00	Lucknow, Isabel Hart scholar-	-
Pachuca, Property	200.00	Ship	26 0
Alterations	100 00	Gonda, Miss Gillimore's home	-
Tetela, Assistant teacher	240 00	salary	350 0
Scholarship	70 00	Scholarships	100 0
Daxaca, Salary of Miss Dun-	10.00	Repairs	100 0
more thore	600.00	Building	150 0
Inore		Village mork	60 0
Incidentals	150 00	Village work	
Matel Ken Mante	Ar one on	Nawaoyanjana Ajuantya	100 00
Total for Mexico	\$9,033 00	Colonelganj	84 0
South America.		Total	\$2,391 00
Buonos Aires, Ass't teachers	450 00	Bombay.	
Scholarships	200 00	Bombay, scholarships in school	
Repairs and taxes	100 00	and orphanage	\$ 60 0
Montevideo, Scholarships	100 00	Day schools	. ° 90 0
Property	1,000 00	Bible women	400
eru, School furniture	100 00	Unpaid building fund	
Bible woman and supplies	100 00	Converse of presents	124 00
Rent	150 00	Conveyance of property	95 00
	100 00	Khandwa, Scholarships	40 00
Total for South America.	2,200 00	Total	\$379 00
C		South India.	
Summary.			
North India	4,221 00	Haidarahad, Unpaid building	A=00 00
Northwest India	1,686 00	fund	<b>\$500</b> 00
Northwest India	1.000 00	Assistant in English girls'	
Dombon	1,115 00 2,754 00		240 00
Bombay	2,754 00	Madras, Miss Stephens's salary	<b>300 0</b> 0
Bengal Malaysia North China	305 06	Rent for home and orphan-	
Malaysia	556 00	age	280 00
North China	1,670 00	Conveyance	60 00
Central China	2,047 00	Scholarships  Bangalore, Two assistants School rent	240 00
Foochow	591 00	Bangalore, Two assistants	140 00
Japan	4,900 00	School ront	12 00
	644 00	Kolar, Schools	75 00
KoreaBulgaria	470 00	Scholanchine	
Italy	450 00	Scholarships	160 00
Mexico	5,032 00	Model	11 000 ~
South America	2,200 00	Total	<b>\$1,987.0</b> 0
Douvil America	~,~=0 00	Northwest India,	
Total	8 641 00	Muttra, Teachers	\$52 00
Contingent	1,359 00	Bible women	\$02 UU 8U 00
Grand total \$3	·	Total	\$182 OO

Foochow,		Kumamoto, Mrs. Oshima's sal-	
		ary, travel and rent	96 00
Foochow, High class seminary Scholarships in boarding	<b>\$150</b> 00	-	\$3,682 00
school	<b>300</b> 00		\$0,000 00
Ming Chiang woman's school	450 00	Korca,	
Miss Site's salary	600 00	Seoul, Scholarships	\$366 00
Incidentals to work	150 00	Matron	60 00
Hospital night watchman	36 00 120 00	Miss Lewis' salary	600 00
Medical students	250 00	Incidentals to work	150 00
Orphanage	180 00	Traveling expenses	50 00 50 0n
City watchman	36 00	Anna Cassidy's salary	
Hing Hwa, Sieng in woman's		Total	\$1,276.00
school	300 00	İ	•-•
Repairs on J. Turner school.	25 00 82 00	Mexico,	
Gateman General evangelistic work	100 00	Marico City, Orphanage	\$140 00
Ku Cheng, Day schools	600 00	(Total)	\$140 00
Bible women	120 00	Total	\$140.00
-		South America,	
Total	<b>\$</b> 3,449.00	Monterideo, Building	<b>\$</b> 50 <b>00</b>
Central China,		-	
		Total	<b>\$</b> 50 0 <b>0</b>
Chin Kiang, Orphans	\$40.00	Italy,	
Bedding and clothing	40 00 20 00	Rome, Bible woman	\$192 00
Books and stationery Kiukiany, Orphans	50 00	-	
Scholarships	40 00	Total	\$192 00
Gateman	37 00	Summary.	
-		1	84,889 (10
Total	\$227 00		4.046 00
North China,		China Japan	3,682 00
		Korea	1,276 (0
Peking. Scholarships	\$120 00	Mexico	140 00
Tartar city day school  Tientsin, Hospital matron	150 00 30 00	South America	50 00 192 00
Dispensary assistant	50 00	ltaly	162 (0
-		Total \$	14,275 00
Total	<b>\$</b> 370 00	_	
Japan,		CINCINNATI BRANCH	[.
• •			
	A 00 00	North India.	
Hakodate, Scholarships	\$ 80 00		<b>675 0</b> 0
Hirosaki, Kodate Katsu's		Pithoragarh, Schools	\$75 00 850 00
Hirosaki, Kodate Katsu's salary	\$ 80 00 68 00	Pithoragarh, Schools	650 00
Hirosaki, Kodate Katsu's salary		Pithoragarh, Schools	\$75 00 650 00 40 00
Hirosaki, Kodate Katsu's salary	68 00	Pithoragarh, Schools	650 00
Hirosaki, Kodate Katsu's salary	68 00 25 00 68 00	Pithoragarh, Schools	650 (0) 40 00 137 00
Hirosaki, Kodate Katsu's salary Kodate Katsu's travel and supplies Suzuki San's salary Suzuki San's travel and sup- plies	68 00 25 00 68 00 15 00	Pithoragarh, Schools	650 (0 40 00 137 00 100 00
Hirosaki, Kodate Katsu's salary Kodate Katsu's travel and supplies Suzuki San's salary Suzuki San's travel and supplies Tonezawa, Scholarships	68 00 25 00 68 00 15 00 80 00	Pithoragarh, Schools Miss Reed Bible readers, etc Bijnour, Scholarships and medicines Moradabad, Scholarships and medicines Agra, Medical student	650 (0) 40 00 137 00 100 00 45 00
Hirosaki, Kodate Katsu's salary Kodate Katsu's travel and supplies Suzuki San's salary Suzuki San's travel and supplies Tonezawa, Scholarships Tsukiji, Scholarships	68 00 25 00 68 00 15 00 80 00 120 00	Pithoragarh, Schools Miss Reed Bible readers, etc Bipnow, Scholarships and medicines Moradabad, Scholarships and medicines Agra, Medical student Barrilly, Orphanage	650 (0 40 00 137 00 100 00
Hirosaki, Kodate Katsu's salary  Kodate Katsu's travel and supplies Suzuki San's salary Suzuki San's travel and supplies  Yonezawa, Scholarships  Taukiji, Scholarships  Kanda day school	68 00 25 00 68 00 15 00 80 00	Pithoragarh, Schools.  Miss Reed. Bible readers, etc. Bijnour, Scholarships and medicines.  Moradabad, Scholarships and medicines.  Agra, Medical student Barcilly, Orphanage. Tilhur and Katra, Bible readers and schools.	650 (0) 40 00 137 00 100 00 45 00
Hirosaki, Kodate Katsu's salary  Kodate Katsu's travel and supplies Suzuki San's salary Suzuki San's travel and supplies  Yonezawa, Scholarships  Taukiji, Scholarships  Kanda day school  Fukagawa day school  Aouama, Miss Bender's salary	68 00 25 00 68 00 15 00 80 00 120 00 480 00	Pithoragarh, Schools Miss Reed Bible readers, etc Bipnow, Scholarships and medicines Moradabad, Scholarships and medicines Agra, Medical student Barvilly, Orphanage Tilhur and Katra, Bible readers and schools Jalalabad, Bible readers and	650 (0) 40 00 137 00 100 00 45 00 210 00
Hirosaki, Kodate Katsu's salary Kodate Katsu's travel and supplies Suzuki San's salary Suzuki San's travel and supplies Yonezawa, Scholarships Tsukiji, Scholarships Kanda day school Fukayawa day school Aoyama, Miss Bender's salary Incidentals to work	68 00 25 00 68 00 15 00 80 00 120 00 480 00 400 00 150 00	Pithoragarh, Schools.  Miss Reed. Bible readers, etc. Bijnour, Scholarships and medicines.  Moradabad, Scholarships and medicines.  Agra, Medical student Barcilly, Orphanage Tilhur and Katra, Bible readers and schools.  Jalalabad, Bible readers and schools.	650 (0) 40 00 137 00 100 00 45 00 210 00
Hirosaki, Kodate Katsu's salary Kodate Katsu's travel and supplies Suzuki San's travel and supplies Yonezawa, Scholarships Tsukiji, Scholarships Kanda day school Fukagawa day school Aoyama, Miss Bender's salary Incidentals to work Scholarships	68 00 25 00 68 00 15 00 80 00 120 00 400 00 600 00 150 00 120 00	Pithoragarh, Schools.  Miss Reed. Bible readers, etc. Bijnour, Scholarships and medicines. Moradabad, Scholarships and medicines. Agra, Medical student Barcilly, Orphanage. Tilhur and Katra, Bible readers and schools.  Jalalabad, Bible readers and schools.	650 00 40 00 137 00 100 00 45 00 210 00 80 00 125 00
Hirosaki, Kodate Katsu's salary  Kodate Katsu's travel and supplies Suzuki San's salary Suzuki San's travel and supplies  Yonezawa, Scholarships  Taukiji, Scholarships  Kanda day school  Fukagawa day school  Fukagawa day school  Aoyama, Miss Bender's salary Incidentals to work  Scholarships  Teacher of penmanship	68 00 25 00 68 00 15 00 80 00 120 00 480 00 400 00 150 00	Pithoragarh, Schools Miss Reed Bible readers, etc Bipour, Scholarships and medicines Moradabad, Scholarships and medicines Agra, Medical student. Barcilly, Orphanage. Tithur and Katra, Bible readers and schools Jalalabad, Bible readers and schools Pawajan and Khutar, Bible readers and schools.	850 (0) 40 00 137 00 100 00 45 (0) 210 00 80 00
Hirosaki, Kodate Katsu's salary Kodate Katsu's travel and supplies Suzuki San's salary Suzuki San's travel and supplies Youzuki San's travel and supplies Tsukiji, Scholarships Tsukiji, Scholarships Kanda day school Fukagawa day school Aoyama, Miss Bender's salary Incidentals to work. Scholarships Teacher of penmanship Industrial department, em-	68 00 25 00 68 00 15 00 80 00 120 00 400 00 600 00 150 00 120 00 48 00	Pithoragarh, Schools.  Miss Reed. Bible readers, etc. Bijnour, Scholarships and medicines.  Moradabad, Scholarships and medicines.  Agra, Medical student Barcilly, Orphanage. Tilhur and Katra, Bible readers and schools.  Jalalabad, Biblo readers and schools.  Pawajan and Khutar, Bible readers and schools.  Pawajan Boarding and Schools.	650 00 40 00 137 00 100 00 45 00 210 00 80 00 125 00
Hirosaki, Kodate Katsu's salary  Kodate Katsu's travel and supplies Suzuki San's travel and supplies  Youkiji, Scholarships  Youkiji, Scholarships  Kanda day school Fukagawa day school  Aoyama, Miss Bender's salary Incidentals to work.  Scholarships  Teacher of penmanship Industrial department, embroidery teacher.	68 00 25 00 68 00 15 00 80 00 120 00 400 00 600 00 150 00 120 00	Pithoragarh, Schools.  Miss Reed.  Bible readers, etc.  Bijnour, Scholarships and medicines.  Moradabad, Scholarships and medicines.  Agra, Medical student.  Barcilly, Orphanage.  Tilhur and Katra, Bible readers and schools.  Pawagan and Khutar, Bible readers and schools.  Pawagan and Khutar, Bible readers and schools.	650 00 40 00 137 00 100 00 45 00 210 00 80 00 125 00
Hirosaki, Kodate Katsu's salary  Kodate Katsu's travel and supplies Suzuki San's salary Suzuki San's travel and supplies Yonezawa, Scholarships Tsukiji, Scholarships Tsukiji, Scholarships Kanda day school Aoyama, Miss Bender's salary Incidentals to work Scholarships Teacher of penmanship Industrial department, embroidery teacher Scholarships Yokohama, Miss Simons' salary	68 00 25 00 68 00 15 00 80 00 120 00 480 00 600 00 120 00 48 00 60 00	Pithoragarh, Schools.  Miss Reed. Bible readers, etc. Bijnour, Scholarships and medicines.  Moradabad, Scholarships and medicines.  Agra, Medical student.  Barcilly, Orphanage Tilhur and Katra, Bible readers and schools.  Jalalabad, Bible readers and schools.  Pawayan and Khutar, Bible readers and schools and schools.  Shahjahanpore, Boarding and day schools and zenana work.	850 00 40 00 137 00 100 00 45 00 210 00 80 00 125 00 90 00
Hirosaki, Kodate Katsu's salary  Kodate Katsu's travel and supplies Suzuki San's salary Suzuki San's travel and supplies  Yonezawa, Scholarships  Taukiji, Scholarships  Kanda day school Fukagawa day school  Aoyama, Miss Bender's salary Incidentals to work  Scholarships  Teacher of penmanship Industrial department, embroidery teacher  Scholarships  Yokohama, Miss Simons' salary Incidentals to work	68 00 25 00 88 00 15 00 120 00 120 00 490 00 150 00 120 00 48 00 60 00 80 00 80 00 80 00	Pithoragarh, Schools.  Miss Reed. Bible readers, etc. Bijnour, Scholarships and medicines. Agra, Medical student. Barcilly, Orphanage Tilhur and Katra, Bible readers and schools. Jalalabat, Bible readers and schools. Pawayan and Khutar, Bible readers and schools. Shahjahanpore, Boarding and day schools and Zenana work. Lucknow, High school and college.	850 00 40 00 137 00 100 00 45 00 210 00 80 00 125 00 90 00
Hirosaki, Kodate Katsu's salary  Kodate Katsu's travel and supplies  Suzuki San's travel and supplies  Yonezawa, Scholarships  Taukiji, Scholarships  Kanda day school  Aopama, Miss Bender's salary Incidentals to work  Scholarships  Teacher of penmanship  Teacher of penmanship  Industrial department, embroidery teacher  Scholarships  Yokohama, Miss Simons' salary Incidentals to work  Painting building	68 00 25 00 68 00 15 00 80 00 120 00 480 00 150 00 120 00 48 00 80 00 600 00 150 00 600 00 150 00	Pithoragarh, Schools.  Miss Reed. Bible readers, etc. Bijnour, Scholarships and medicines.  Moradabad, Scholarships and medicines.  Agra, Medical student Barcilly, Orphanage. Tilhur and Katra, Bible readers and schools.  Jalalabad, Bible readers and schools.  Pawayan and Khutar, Bible readers and schools and zenana work.  Lucknow, High school and college. Missionaries.	850 00 40 00 137 00 100 00 45 00 210 00 80 00 125 00 90 00 20 00 850 00
Hirosaki, Kodate Katsu's salary  Kodate Katsu's travel and supplies Suzuki San's travel and supplies. Youzuki San's travel and supplies. Youzzura, Scholarships Tsukiji, Scholarships Kanda day school Fukagawa day school Aojama, Miss Bender's salary Incidentals to work. Scholarships Teacher of penmanship Industrial department, embroidery teacher. Scholarships Yokohama, Miss Simons' salary Incidentals to work Painting building. Bible woman for day schools	68 00 25 00 68 00 15 00 120 00 120 00 400 00 150 00 48 00 80 00 80 00 80 00 50 00 50 00	Pithoragarh, Schools.  Miss Reed. Bible readers, etc. Bipnow, Scholarships and medicines.  Moradabad, Scholarships and medicines.  Agra, Medical student.  Barrilly, Orphanage. Tithur and Katra, Bible readers and schools.  Jalalaad, Bible readers and schools.  Pawagan and Khutar, Bible readers and schools and zenans.  Shahjahanpore, Boarding and day schools and zenana work.  Lucknow, High school and college.  Missionaries.  Assistant.	650 (0) 40 00 137 00 100 00 45 00 210 00 80 00 125 00 90 00 20 00 650 00 220 00
Hirosaki, Kodate Katsu's salary  Kodate Katsu's travel and supplies Suzuki San's travel and supplies  Yonezawa, Scholarzhips  Tsukiji, Scholarzhips  Kanda day school Fukagawa day school Fukagawa day school Juddentals to work Scholarships.  Teacher of penmanship. Industrial department, embroidery teacher Scholarships  Yokohama, Miss Simons' salary Incidentals to work Painting building Bible woman for day schools  Nagasaki, Scholarships	68 00 25 00 68 00 15 00 80 00 120 00 480 00 150 00 120 00 48 00 80 00 600 00 150 00 600 00 150 00	Pithoragarh, Schools.  Miss Reed. Bible readers, etc. Bijnour, Scholarships and medicines.  Moradabad, Scholarships and medicines.  Agra, Medical student Barcilly, Orphanage Tilhur and Katra, Bible readers and schools.  Jalalabad, Bible readers and schools.  Pawagan and Khutar, Bible readers and schools and zenans work.  Lucknow, High school and college.  Missionaries.  Assistant. Scholarships.	650 00 40 00 137 00 100 00 45 00 210 00 80 00 125 00 90 00 20 00 650 00 220 00
Hirosaki, Kodate Katsu's salary  Kodate Katsu's travel and supplies Suzuki San's travel and supplies Yonezawa, Scholarships Yonezawa, Scholarships Youkiji, Scholarships Kanda day school Fukagawa day school Aoyama, Miss Bender's salary Incidentals to work Scholarships Teacher of penmanship Industrial department, embroidery teacher Scholarships Yokohama, Miss Simons' salary Incidentals to work. Painting building Bible woman for day schools Nagasaki, Scholarships Scholarships Biblical	68 00 25 00 68 00 15 00 80 00 120 00 420 00 150 00 48 00 80 00 80 00 50 00 50 00 120 00	Pithoragarh, Schools.  Miss Reed. Bible readers, etc. Bipnow, Scholarships and medicines.  Moradabad, Scholarships and medicines.  Agra, Medical student Barrilly, Orphanage. Tilhur and Katra, Bible readers and schools.  Jalalabad, Bible readers and schools.  Pawayan and Khutar, Bible readers and schools. Shahjahanpore, Boarding and day schools and zenana work.  Lucknow, High school and college.  Missionaries.  Assistant. Scholarships.	650 (0) 40 00 137 00 100 00 45 00 210 00 80 00 125 00 90 00 20 00 650 00 220 00
Hirosaki, Kodate Katsu's salary  Kodate Katsu's travel and supplies Suzuki San's travel and supplies  Yonezawa, Scholarzhips  Tsukiji, Scholarzhips  Kanda day school Fukagawa day school Fukagawa day school Juddentals to work Scholarships.  Teacher of penmanship. Industrial department, embroidery teacher Scholarships  Yokohama, Miss Simons' salary Incidentals to work Painting building Bible woman for day schools  Nagasaki, Scholarships	68 00 25 00 68 00 15 00 120 00 120 00 400 00 150 00 48 00 80 00 80 00 80 00 50 00 50 00	Pithoragarh, Schools.  Miss Reed. Bible readers, etc. Bijnour, Scholarships and medicines.  Moradabad, Scholarships and medicines.  Agra, Medical student Barcilly, Orphanage Tilhur and Katra, Bible readers and schools.  Jalalabad, Bible readers and schools.  Pawagan and Khutar, Bible readers and schools and zenans work.  Lucknow, High school and college.  Missionaries.  Assistant. Scholarships.	650 00 40 00 137 00 100 00 45 00 210 00 80 00 125 00 90 00 20 00 650 00 220 00

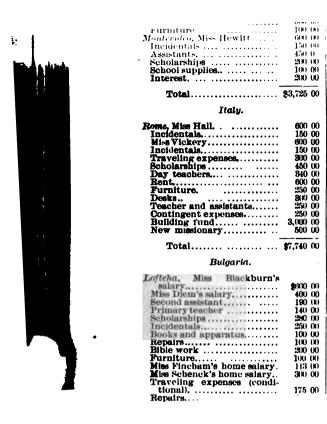
#### WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Support of work	Rangirs	100 00	Gate keeper	80 09
Bible readers   100 00   Conveyance and munsh   100 00   Conveyance and Repairs   100 00   Conveyance   100 00	Repairs	800 00	Repairs and Postage	
Bible readers	Zenana work, assistant		Tsun Hwa Scholarships	90 00
Defect   Section   School   Section   Sectio	Rible readers			100 00
Leachers, scholarships   100 00   Lakimpore   130 00   Baradaniki   250 00   Total   250 00   Scholarships   250 00   Scholarships   250 00   New building   160 00   Medicines   250 00   New building   160 00   Total   256 00   Conveyance and Repairs   100 00   Marron, Miss Winer   250 00   Bible women   100 00   Marron, Miss Winer   250 00   Scholarships   250 00   Medicines   250	Conveyance and munshi		Deficit	AD 00
Leachers, scholarships   100 00   Lakimpore   130 00   Baradaniki   250 00   Total   250 00   Scholarships   250 00   Scholarships   250 00   New building   160 00   Medicines   250 00   New building   160 00   Total   256 00   Conveyance and Repairs   100 00   Marron, Miss Winer   250 00   Bible women   100 00   Marron, Miss Winer   250 00   Scholarships   250 00   Medicines   250		200 00	Country school.	10 00
Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Total   Total   Sage   Total   Total   Total   Sage   Total   Total   Sage   Total   Total   Total   Sage   Total   Total   Total   Sage   T	teachers, scholarships, re-		Courier	30 00
Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Sage   Total   Total   Total   Sage   Total   Total   Total   Sage   Total   Total   Sage   Total   Total   Total   Sage   Total   Total   Total   Sage   T	pairs, etc	1.100 00	Miss Ketring's home salary	<b>350 00</b>
Barabanki   300 00   Gonda, Miss Scott   325 00   Teacher   130 00   Scholarships   30 00   Medicines   25 00   New building   150 00   Total   \$9,017 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary	Zenana work	970 00	and the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of th	
Barabanki   300 00   Gonda, Miss Scott   325 00   Teacher   130 00   Scholarships   30 00   Medicines   25 00   New building   150 00   Total   \$9,017 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary   100 00   Miss Eventuary	Interest on debt		Total	\$3,080 00
Barabánki   300 00   Teacher   130 00   Scholarships   30 00   Medicines   25 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   New building   15	Lakimpore	130 00		<b>V</b> - <b>V</b>
Gonda, Miss Scott.   255 00   Teacher   130 00   Scholarships   30 00   Medicines   25 00   Medicines   25 00   Medicines   25 00   Medicines   25 00   Medicines   25 00   Medicines   25 00   Medicines   25 00   Medicines   25 00   Medicines   25 00   Medicines   25 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Gateman   25 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss Jewell   160 00   Miss J	Barabanki		Foochow.	
Teacher   130 00   Scholarships   30 00   Medicines   35 00   Medicines   25 00   Mew building   150 00   Mes Journal   160 00   Mes Jo	Gonda, Miss Scott		Frachon Women's school	e150.00
Scholarships   30 00   Mediciones   25 00   New building   150 00   New building   150 00   Northwest India.   150 00   Miss Jewel   160 00   Miss Jewel		180 00		
Medicines   25 00   New building   150 00   Total   150 00   Miss Evening with the conveyance   150 00   Miss Evening with the conveyance and Repairs   100 00   Month of the conveyance and Repairs   100 00   Month of the conveyance and Repairs   100 00   Month of the conveyance and Repairs   100 00   Month of the conveyance   1		80 00		
Total   150 00		25 00	Repairs	
Northwest India.	New building	150 W	Miss Jawell	
Multra, Scholarships   \$100 00   Conveyance   150 00   Medical students   150 00   M			Incidentals	
Muttra, Scholarships   \$100 00     Conveyance   150 00     Agra, Conveyance and Repairs   100 00     Total   \$350 00     Bengal Conference.   \$25 00     Scholarship   \$40 00     Scholarship   \$43 00     Bengali work   700 00     Pakur, Orphans   200 00     Bible women   100 00     Canyon, Miss Wisner   \$350 00     Rangom, Miss Wisner   \$350 00     Scholarships   210 00     Scholarships   220 00     Scho	Total	<b>\$9,</b> 017 00	Miss Bonafield	
Muttra, Scholarships   \$100 00   Conveyance   150 00   Magra, Conveyance   150 00   Magra, Conveyance and Repairs   100 00   Monan's school   400	Manthagant Tooles		Incidentals	
Muttra, Scholarships.   \$100 00     Conveyance   150 00     Agra, Conveyance and Repairs   100 00     Total   \$350 00     Bengal Conference.   \$325 00     Scholarship   \$4 00     Bengal work   700 00     Patur, Orphans   200 00     Rangoom, Miss Wisner   630 06     Miss Keeler   325 00     Scholarships   200 00     Stingapore   75 00     Total   \$2,659 00     Bombay, Rent   4   \$236 00     Conveyance of property   100 00     Bombay, Rent   4   \$236 00     Conveyance of property   100 00     Foona, Five schools, two Bible women   400 00     Miss Ernsburger's passageand home salary   700 00     Conditional   1,100 00     Total   \$2,336 00     Bangalore, Conveyance   100 00     Bangalore, Conveyance   100 00     Bangalore, Conveyance   100 00     Bangalore, Conveyance   100 00     Bangalore, Conveyance   100 00     Rotar, Orphans   180 00     Conveyance   150 00     Rotar, Orphans   180 00     Conveyance   150 00     Rotar, Orphans   180 00     Rotar   100 00	Northwest India.		Medical students	125 00
Conveyance and Repairs   100 00	Muttra, Scholarships	\$100 (IO	Hing Hwg. Day schools	900 00
Total   \$350 00	Conveyance		Woman's school	400 00
Total   \$350 00	Agra, Conveyance and Repairs		Bible woman	480 00
Total   \$350 00			Conference expenses.	20 00
Calcutta, Miss Blair   \$325 00   Scholarship   84 00   Pakur, Orphans   200 00   Bengali work   700 00   Rangom, Miss Wisner   630 00   Scholarships   220 00   Traveling expenses   60 00   Trave	Total	\$350 OU		
Scholarship   84 00   Scholarship   84 00   Bengali work   700 00   Pakur, Orphans   200 00   Bible women   100 00   Rangoon, Miss Wisner   650 00   Scholarship   220 00   Matron   60 00   Scholarship		•	Total	\$3,911 00
Scholarship   84 (0)   Bengali work   700 (0)   Pakur, Orphans   200 (0)   Bible women   100 00   Rangoon, Miss Wisner   650 (0)   Scholarships   220 (0)   Matron   60 (0)   Good	the second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second secon	****	Japan	• •
Regali work		\$325 00	·	
Bible women	Scholarship.		Hokodote, Scholarships	\$180 (10
Bible women	Bengali work		Water tax	24 (10
Miss Keeler   325 00	Pakur, Orphans		Hirosaki, Teacher.,	80 00
Scholarships	Bible women.			
Scholarships	Rangoon, Miss Wisher		Repairs	
Total   \$2,659 00     Bombay	Miss Keeler		Traveling expenses	
Total   \$2,659 00     Bombay	Scholarships			
Bombay   Bombay   Bombay   Bombay   Bombay   Rent   4   \$236 00   Conveyance of property   100 00   Poona, Five schools, two Bible women   100 00   Miss Ernsburger's passage and home salary   100 00   Conditional   1,100 00   Conditional   1,100 00   Conditional   1,100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Building   500 00   Building   500 00   Building   500 00   Bangalare, Conveyance   100 00   Bangalare, Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   100 00   Conveyance   1	Singapore	49 00		
Bombay   Bombay   Bombay   Bombay   Rent   \$236 00     Conveyance of property   100 00     Poona, Five schools, two Bible   women   etc   800 00     Miss Ernsburger's passage and   home salary   700 00     Conditional   1,00 00     Total   \$2,336 00     South India   \$2,336 00     Baiddarabad   Repairs   \$40 00     Building   South   Scholarships   120 00     Conveyance   100 00     Bangdlore, Conveyance   100 00     Bangdlore, Conveyance   100 00     Conveyance   15 00     Total   \$1,050 00     Rodar, Orphans   160 00     Conveyance   150 00     Rodar, Orphans   160 00     Conveyance   150 00     Rodar, Orphans   160 00     Conveyance   100 00     Rodar, Orphans   160 00     Conveyance   150 00     Rodar, Orphans   160 00     Conveyance   100 00     Scholarships   150 00     Rodar   Scars's salary   \$600 00     Ricidentals   150 00     Miss Frey   600 00     Miss Frey   600 00     Conveyance   120 00	Trotal	<b>69</b> #50 00		
Painting fence   15 00	10001	\$2,000 00	Incidentals	
Bombay, Rent.	Bombau.		Dointing force	
Conveyance of property   100 00   Poona, Five schools, two Bible   women   to   w			Tracte and traveling arrange	
Women, etc   800 00   Magoya, Teacher   140 00	· Bombay, Rent			
Women, etc   800 00   Magoya, Teacher   140 00	Conveyance of property	100 00		
Total   \$2,336 00   Fukuoka, Miss Seeds   \$600 00   Incidentals   \$150 00   Repairs   \$120 00   City Sunday Schools   \$20	Looma, Five Schools, two Bluie	0.00	Nagona Touchar	
Total	Miss Pressbangoris posses as and	800 00	Fukunka Miss Sonda	
Conditional   1,100 00   Repairs   120 00   City Sunday Schools   27 00   Scholarships   120 00   Chinese teacher   145 00   Scholarships   120 00   Chinese teacher   145 00   Scholarships   125 00   Chinese teacher   145 00   Scholarships   125 00   Matron   30 00   Conveyance   15 00   Matron   30 00   Conveyance   15 00   Scholarships   150 00   Repairs   160 00   Scholarships   160		700.00		
Total   \$2,936 00   Scholarships   120 00   Scholarships   120 00   Scholarships   120 00   Scholarships   120 00   Scholarships   120 00   Scholarships   145 00   Scholarships   145 00   Scholarships   145 00   Scholarships   145 00   Scholarships   145 00   Scholarships   145 00   Scholarships   145 00   Scholarships   145 00   Scholarships   145 00   Scholarships   145 00   Scholarships   145 00   Scholarships   145 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholars	Conditional		Repairs	
Total   \$2,936 00   Scholarships   120 00   Scholarships   120 00   Scholarships   120 00   Scholarships   120 00   Scholarships   120 00   Scholarships   145 00   Scholarships   145 00   Scholarships   145 00   Scholarships   145 00   Scholarships   145 00   Scholarships   145 00   Scholarships   145 00   Scholarships   145 00   Scholarships   145 00   Scholarships   145 00   Scholarships   145 00   Scholarships   145 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholarships   150 00   Scholars	Conditional	1,100 00	City Sunday Schools	
South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   South India.   Sout	Total	<b>65 834 00</b>	Scholarships	
South India.   South India.   Hathematical teacher   145 00		<b>\$2,000</b> 00	Chinese teacher	
Raidarabad, Repairs	South India.			
Conveyance   100 00   Building   500 00   Building   500 00   Matron   30 00	Tatdanahad Decates	<b>A</b> 40.00		
Sewing   Source   S			Primary teacher	
Bangalore, Conveyance   100 00   Nagasaki, Miss Russell   600 00   Kolar, Orphans   160 00   Incidentals   150 00     Total			Sewing	50 00
National Conveyance   100 00   National Ki, Miss Russell   600 00   Conveyance   15 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00   Rath house   240 00	Building		Matron	
Conveyance	Enlan Ombons		Nagasaki, Miss Russell	600 00
Total	Converses		Incidentals	150 00
North China,   Water rent   48 (0)   Scholarships   520 (0)   Scholarships   520 (0)   Scholarships   520 (0)   Scholarships   520 (0)   Scholarships   520 (0)   Scholarships   520 (0)   Scholarships   520 (0)   Miss Frey   60'0 (0)   Chinese teacher   192 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incid	Conveyance	15 00		240 00
North China,   Water rent   48 (0)   Scholarships   520 (0)   Scholarships   520 (0)   Scholarships   520 (0)   Scholarships   520 (0)   Scholarships   520 (0)   Scholarships   520 (0)   Scholarships   520 (0)   Miss Frey   60'0 (0)   Chinese teacher   192 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incidentuls   150 (0)   Incid	Total	#1.050.00	Repairs	160 00
North China,   Water rent	10tai	ST'MEN ON	Ground rent	226 00
Peking, Miss Sears's sulary	North China.		Water rent	48 00
Peking, Miss Sears's salary         \$900 00         Science teacher         570 00           Incidentals         150 00         Assistant teachers         200 00           Miss Frey         6/0 00         Chinese teacher         192 00           Incidentals         150 00         Industrial department         192 00			Scholarships	520 00
Incidentals 150 00 Industrial department 192 00	Halling Mis. Cosmis sulumer		Science teacher	570 00
Incidentals 150 00 Industrial department 192 00	Penting, miss scars a sainty		ROCO CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL C	
Incidentals 150 00 Industrial department 192 00	Incidentals	150 00	Assistant teachers	200 00
Scholarships   540 00   Preparatory department   134 09	Incidentals	150 00 600 00	Assistant teachers Chinese teacher	200 00 192 00
Teacher	Incidentals Miss Frey Incidentals	150 00 600 00 150 00	Assistant teachers Chinese teacher Industrial department	200 (0) 192 00 192 00
	Incidentals Miss Frey Incidentals	150 00 600 00 150 00 540 00	Assistant teachers	200 (0) 192 00 192 00 134 09

Scholarships	\$ 95 00	Translation teacher	\$ 48 00
Boarding school teacher	108 00	Yokohama, Scholarships	820 00
Bible woman.	48 00	Bible teacher	80 00
Matron for woman's school	36 00	Preparatory teacher	152 00
Cook and gateman	85 00	Music teacher	80 00
Arvilla Lake school building		Traveling and itinerating	50 60
m vina zame sensor canang		Books and tracts	80 00
Total	\$6.530.00	Fuel and lights	80 00
1000	<b>4</b> 0,000 00	Furniture and repairs	100 00
West China.		Painting and buildings	100 00
		Aizawa, Day school	160 00
Chungking, Scholarships	<b>\$200</b> 00	Aizawa, Day school Kanagawa, Day school	240 00
Tuesham		Tobe, Day school	200 00
Foochow.		Mrs. Van Petten	600 00
Foochow, Day schools	\$400 00	Incidentals	150 00
Scholarships in women's		Traveling expenses	300 00
schools	120 00	Nagoya, Miss Heaton.	400 00
Insurance	40 00	Incidentals	150 00
Hospital expenses	450 00	Personal teacher	100 00
Dr. Lyon	600 00	Outfit and furniture	300 00
Incidentals	150 00	Traveling expenses	300 00
Interpreter	100 00	Nagasaki, Scholarships	200 00
Dr. Masters	800 00	Bible woman, Mrs. Shibata	87 00
Incidentals	150 00	Bible women in training	
Interpreter	300 GO	school	80 00
Insurance	20 00	Fukuoka, Scholarships	200 00
Gateman	36 00	Kagoshima, House rent (condi-	
Matron	40 00	tional).	120 00
Scholarships in boarding		City evangelistic work	100 00
schools,	120 00	Traveling expenses	75 00
Foundlings	150 00	Miss Forbes's home salary	<b>282 0</b> 0
Woman's conference	20 00	Miss Alling's home salary	188 00
Fing Hwa, Miss Wilson.	425 (10	Traveling expenses	300 00
_ Home	500 <b>0</b> 0		
Z zgchung, Day schools	<b>3</b> 00 00	Total	<b>\$8.878 00</b>
Bible women	48 00		40,000
Bible women	48 00 200 00	Mexico.	
Bible women  Boarding school  **-ng-bing, Traveling expenses		Mexico. Mexico, Scholarships	\$420 OO
Boarding school	200 00 200 00	Mexico. Mexico, Scholarships	\$420 00 250 00
Boarding school	200 00 200 00	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships  Assistant teacher  Physician and medicine	\$420 00 250 00 100 00
Hearding school  Total	200 00 200 00	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships Assistant teacher Physician and medicine Water and street tax.	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00
Boarding school	200 00 200 00	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships Assistant teacher Physician and medicine Water and street tax Mirafores, Furniture	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00
Roarding school  **ng-bing, Traveling expenses  Total  Korea.	200 00 200 00 \$4,769 00	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships Assistant teacher Physician and medicine. Water and street tax Miraflores, Furniture Sewing teacher	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 00
Roarding school.  Ing-bing, Traveling expenses  Total.  Korea.	\$4,769 00 \$240 00	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships Assistant teacher Physician and medicine Water and street tax. Miraflores, Furniture Sewing teacher School supplies	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 00 200 00
Roarding school.  I ang-bing, Traveling expenses  Total.  Korea.  Seroul, Scholarships.  Insurance	200 00 200 00 \$4,769 00 \$240 00 65 00	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships Assistant teacher Physician and medicine Water and street tax. Miraflores, Furniture Sewing teacher School supplies	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 00 200 00 60 00
Roarding school.  I ang-bing, Traveling expenses  Total.  Korea.  Seroul, Scholarships.  Insurance	\$4,769 00 \$240 00 \$240 00 \$240 00 65 00 200 00	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships Assistant teacher Physician and medicine Water and street tax Miraflores, Furniture Sewing teacher School supplies Rent Pachuca, Music teacher	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 00 200 00 60 00 288 00
Roarding school.  Ing-bing, Traveling expenses  Total.  Korea.	200 00 200 00 \$4,769 00 \$240 00 65 00	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships Assistant teacher Physician and medicine Water and street tax. Miraflores, Furniture Sewing teacher. School supplies Rent. Pachuca, Music teacher	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 00 200 00 60 07 288 00 312 00
Roarding school.  Total.  Korea.  Solution of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the c	\$4,769 00 \$4,769 00 \$240 00 65 00 200 00 125 00	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships Assistant teacher Physician and medicine Water and street tax. Miraflores, Furniture Sewing teacher. School supplies Rent. Pachuca, Music teacher	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 00 200 00 60 09 288 00 312 00 160 00
Roarding school.  Total.  Korea.  Seroul, Scholarships. Insurance Repairs. Fuel  Total	\$4,769 00 \$240 00 \$240 00 \$240 00 65 00 200 00	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships Assistant teacher Physician and medicine. Water and street tax Miraflores, Forniture Sewing teacher. School supplies Rent. Pachuca, Music teacher Primary teacher Porter Repairs and garden	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 00 200 00 312 00 160 00 312 00 200 00
Roarding school.  Total.  Korea.  Solution of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the c	\$4,769 00 \$4,769 00 \$240 00 65 00 200 00 125 00	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships Assistant teacher Physician and medicine Water and street tax. Miraflores, Furniture Sewing teacher School supplies Rent Pachuca, Music teacher Primary teacher Portet Repairs and garden School supplies and furnit're	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 00 60 00 200 00 312 00 160 00 200 00 250 00
Roarding school.  Total  Korea.  Solution of the scholarships insurance Repairs. Fuel  Total  Japan.	200 00 200 00 \$4,769 00 \$240 00 65 00 200 00 125 00 \$630 00	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 00 200 00 248 00 312 00 316 00 250 00 250 00
Roarding school.  Total.  Korea.  -oul, Scholarships. Insurance Repairs. Fuel  Total  Japan.	200 00 200 00 \$4,769 00 \$240 00 65 00 200 00 125 00 \$630 00	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships Assistant teacher Physician and medicine Water and street tax. Miroflores, Furniture Sewing teacher School supplies Rent Pachuca, Music teacher Primary teacher Porter Repairs and garden Sehool supplies and furnit're Puebla, Kindergarten teachers Dormitory supplies Dormitory supplies.	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 120 00 200 00 60 00 248 00 248 00 250 00 250 00 350 00 50 00
Roarding school.  Total.  Korea.  -oul, Scholarships. Insurance Repairs. Fuel  Total  Japan.	200 00 200 00 \$4,769 00 \$240 00 85 00 200 00 125 00 \$630 00	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 00 200 00 60 07 248 00 312 00 3160 00 250 00 50 00 50 00 280 00
Roarding school.  Total.  Korea.  Soul, Scholarships. Insurance Repairs. Fuel  Total  Japan.  akodate, Repairs of school building. Scholarships	200 00 200 00 \$4,769 00 \$240 00 65 00 200 00 125 00 \$630 00 \$160 00 200 00	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 00 200 00 60 00 312 00 200 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00
Roarding school.  If ng-bing, Traveling expenses  Total.  Korea.  -oul, Scholarships. Insurance Repairs. Fuel.  Total  Japan.  akodate, Repairs of school building. Scholarships Scholarship teachers.	\$240 00 \$4,789 00 \$240 00 65 00 200 00 125 00 \$630 00 \$160 00 200 00 125 00 \$630 00	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 120 00 200 00 248 00 312 00 250 00 350 00 50 00 50 00 50 00
Roarding school.  Korea.  Korea.  Soul, Scholarships insurance Repairs. Fuel  Total  Japan.  akadate, Repairs of school building Scholarship teachers. Teacher mathematics	200 00 200 00 \$4,789 00 \$240 00 65 00 200 00 125 00 \$630 00 \$160 00 210 00 80 00 240 00	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 200 00 80 00 312 00 312 00 250 00 250 00 50 00 50 00 150 00 150 00
Roarding school.  I ng-bing, Traveling expenses  Total.  Korea.  -oul, Scholarships Insurance Repairs. Fuel.  Total  Japan.  akadate, Repairs of school building. Scholarship teachers. Teacher mathematics. uklij, Miss Locke.	\$4,769 00 \$4,769 00 \$240 00 65 00 200 00 125 00 \$630 00 \$160 00 200 00 200 00 400 00 240 00 450 00	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 00 200 00 312 00 160 00 250 00 250 00 280 00 600 00 150 00 240 00
Roarding school.  **Total.**  **Foreing expenses*  **Total.**  **Total.**  **Total.**  **Total.**  **Japan.**  **Akodate, Repairs of school building.**  **Scholarships**  **Scholarships**  **Teacher mathematics.**  **July in the school.**  **Scholarships**  **Scholarships**	\$4,769 00 \$4,769 00 \$240 00 65 00 200 00 125 00 \$630 00 \$160 00 210 00 240 00 450 00 360 00	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 00 200 00 60 07 248 00 312 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 50 00 150 00 40 00 40 00 800 00
Roarding school.  I ng-bing, Traveling expenses  Total.  Korea.  -oul, Scholarships Insurance Repairs. Fuel.  Total  Japan.  akadate, Repairs of school building. Scholarships Scholarship teachers. Teacher mathematics. uklij, Miss Locke. Scholarships Ground rent.	\$4,789 00 \$4,789 00 \$240 00 65 00 200 00 125 00 \$630 00 \$160 00 200 00 2	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 00 200 00 288 00 280 00 250 00 250 00 280 00
Roarding school.  If any bing, Traveling expenses  Total.  Korea.  Voul, Scholarships. Insurance Repairs. Fuel.  Total  Japan.  akodate, Repairs of school building. Scholarships Scholarship teachers. Teacher mathematics.  ukiji, Miss Locke. Scholarships Ground rent. Chinese teacher.	\$200 00 200 00 \$4,769 00 \$240 00 65 00 200 00 125 00 \$630 00 200	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 00 200 00 248 00 312 00 250 00 360 00 500 00 280 00 600 00 800 00 800 00 156 00
Roarding school.  Korea.  Korea.  Soul, Scholarships Insurance Repairs. Fuel  Total  Japan.  Akodate, Repairs of school building. Scholarships Scholarship teachers. Teacher mathematics.  uktii, Miss Locke. Scholarships Ground rent. Chinese teacher. Primary teacher.	\$4,789 00 \$4,789 00 \$240 00 65 00 200 00 125 00 \$630 00 \$160 00 210 00 80 00 240 00 450 00 369 00 228 00 144 65 100 00	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 00 200 00 200 00 250 00 2
Roarding school.  If ng-bing, Traveling expenses  Total.  Korea.  Foul, Scholarships. Insurance Repairs. Fuel  Total  Japan.  akodate, Repairs of school building. Scholarships Scholarship teachers. Teacher mathematics uklii, Miss Locke. Scholarships Ground rent. Chinese teacher. Primary teacher. Drawing teacher.	\$240 00 \$4,769 00 \$44,769 00 \$500 00 200 00 125 00 125 00 \$630 00 \$160 00 200 00 \$0 00 240 00 450 00 450 00 240 00 450	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 00 200 00 248 00 312 00 160 00 250 00 50 00
Roarding school.  **Total.**  **Force of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the conten	\$240 00 200 00 \$4,769 00 \$240 00 65 00 200 00 125 00 \$630 00 \$160 00 240 00 450 00 224 00 450 00 224 00 450 00 460 00 470 00 470 00 470 00 470 00	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 00 200 00 60 09 248 00 312 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 150 00 40 00 40 00 40 00 40 00 40 00 40 00 40 00 50 00
Roarding school.  It is ng-bing, Traveling expenses  Total.  Korea.  -oul, Scholarships Insurance Repairs. Fuel.  Total  Japan.  akadate, Repairs of school building. Scholarships Scholarship teachers. Teacher mathematics. ukiji, Miss Locke. Scholarships Ground rent. Chinese teacher. Primary teacher. Drawing teacher. Music teacher. Day school.	\$4,789 00 \$4,789 00 \$240 00 65 00 200 00 125 00 \$630 00 \$160 00 240 00 450 00 360 00 144 60 100 00 440 00 440 00 440 00 440 00 440 00	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 00 200 00 200 00 312 00 312 00 380 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 360 00 3
Roarding school.  If any bing, Traveling expenses  Total.  Korea.  Voul, Scholarships Insurance Repairs. Fuel.  Total  Japan.  akodate, Repairs of school building. Scholarships Scholarship teachers. Teacher mathematics.  ukiji, Miss Locke. Scholarships Ground rent. Chinese teacher. Drawing teacher. Drawing teacher. Music teacher. Day school.  oyama, Scholarships	\$240 00 200 00 200 00 84,769 00 85 00 200 00 125 00 200 00 210 00 240 00 450 00 244 00 100 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00 44 00	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 120 00 200 00 200 00 288 00 312 00 300 00 200 00 360 00 50 00 800 00 156 00 800 00 156 00 800 00 156 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00 800 00
Roarding school.  It is not being, Traveling expenses  Total.  Korea.  -oul, Scholarships Insurance Repairs. Fuel.  Total  Japan.  akodate, Repairs of school building. Scholarships Scholarship teachers. Teacher mathematics. subdig, Miss Locke. Scholarships Ground rent. Chinese teacher. Primary teacher. Drawing teacher. Drawing teacher. Drawing teacher. Drawing teacher. Day school. ogama, Scholarships Chinese teacher Day school. ogama, Scholarships Chinese teacher	\$240 00 200 00 \$4,789 00 \$5 00 200 00 125 00 \$630 00 210 00 80 00 240 00 450 00 250 00 369 00 250 00 450 00	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 00 200 00 288 00 288 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 2
Roarding school.  It any bing, Traveling expenses  Total.  Korea.  Voul, Scholarships Insurance Repairs. Fuel.  Total  Japan.  akodate, Repairs of school building. Scholarships Scholarship teachers. Teacher mathematics.  ukiji, Miss Locke. Scholarships Ground rent. Chinese teacher. Drawing teacher. Drawing teacher. Music teacher. Day school.  opama, Scholarships Chinese teacher Japanese Herature	\$240 00 200 00 200 00 84,769 00 200 00 200 00 200 00 200 00 200 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 40 00 40 00 40 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 2	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 00 200 00 200 00 288 00 312 00 160 00 250 00 280 00 50 00 280 00 150 00 280 00 150 00 360 00 150 00 360 00 150 00 360 00 150 00 360 00 150 00 360 00 360 00 360 00 360 00 360 00 360 00 360 00
Roarding school.  **Total.**  **Formal Formal  \$200 00 200 00 \$4,789 00 \$5 00 200 00 125 00 \$330 00 \$160 00 240 00 450 00 228 00 100 00 49 00 49 00 210 00 49 00 210 00 49 00 210 00 49 00 210 00 49 00 210 00 49 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 210 00 20 0	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 00 60 00 288 00 288 00 280 00 250	
Roarding school.  It ng-bing, Traveling expenses  Total.  Korea.  -oul, Scholarships Insurance Repairs. Fuel  Total  Japan.  akodate, Repairs of school building. Scholarships Scholarships teachers. Teacher mathematics uktij, Miss Locke. Scholarships Ground rent. Chinese teacher. Primary teacher. Drawing teacher. Music teacher Day school oyama, Scholarships Chinese teacher Japanese literature Sewing and etiquette Japanese music.	\$240 00 200 00 200 00 84,769 00 200 00 200 00 200 00 200 00 200 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 40 00 40 00 40 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 240 00 2	Mexico.  Mexico., Scholarships	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 00 200 00 312 00 180 00 250 00 250 00 280 00 50 00 280 00 150 00 280 00 150
Roarding school.  **Total.**  **Formal Formal  \$240 00 00 200 00 00 84,769 00 125 00 200 00 200 00 200 00 200 00 200 00 200 00	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 00 60 00 288 00 288 00 280 00 250	

12.		
Luciences Third assistant	\$200 00	Expenses of transfer of
Lucknow, Third assistant Scholarships	75 00	property
Mrs. Ledlie	160 00	Miss Carroll's return 400 00
Rlind women	40 00	
Gonda, Miss Boyd, zenana		Total \$3,966 00
assistant	180 00	Bengal-Burma.
	an one oo	A 100 00
Total	\$0,550 00	Asansol\$ 400 00
Northwest India		
Northwest India.		
Muttra, English scholarships.	\$180 00	Miss Daily 650 00 Miss Stahl 400 00
Matron	40 00	Miss Craige 325 00
Scholarships	60 00	Miss Craig 325 00 Mazaffarpur, Miss Ward 100 00
Land tax	* 22 00	Assistant and medicine 100 00
Miss Rowe	325 00 240 00	Orohanage 160 00
Miss Biswas	200 00	Balance on building 76 00
Assistant	2000 00	69 (PS 00
Scholarships	1,000 00	Total \$3,075 00
First assistant	140 60	Malaysia.
Second assistant	140 00	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
. Teachers	88 00	Singapore, Matron \$126 00
Wall	25 00	
Rent of house	120 00	Contingencies 70 00
Furniture	25 00	Total \$246 00
Cawnpore, Village and mobulla work	140 00	a committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the comm
Conveyance	67 00	North China.
Mrs. Hoskins's itinerating	50 00	Peking, Dr. Gloss \$ 600 00
Mrs. Worthington	67 00	Incidentals
Repairs	100 00	. Interpreter 100 00
Land tax	52 00	Traveling expenses 400 00
Scholarships	150 00	Hospital supplies 275 00
Bulanshahr, Bible readers	100 00	Current expenses medical
Christian girls' school	16 00 60 00	Current expenses medical work
Conveyance	28 00	Miss Steere 600 00
Mirzapur,	40 00	Incidentals
Shikarmer	40 00	Return of Miss Steere 360 00
Anupshahr	60 00	
Sekandarabad	36 00	Watchman
Gilaunthi	28 00	well 100 00
Mrs. Luke's itinerating	33 00	Teacher 30 00
Total	<b>66 672 00</b>	Tsun Hwa, Training school 350 00
10001	<b>4</b> 0,012 00	Total \$3,775 00
South India.		Central China.
Madras, Miss Chatterton	\$260 00	
Miss Shaw	200 00	
Scholarship	25 00	Traveling expenses 400 00 Scholarships 100 00
Conveyance	30 00	Women's school 150 00
Munshi	40 00	Repairs 100 00
Kolar, Scholarships	<b>80 0</b> 0	Senior class teacher 100 00
Matron and orphanage teacher	149.00	Bungalow rent
teacher	148 00	Chinkiang, Miss Robinson 600 00
Total	\$783 00	Incidentals
	<b>3.00</b> 00	Titt totting the positional title
Bombay.		Cook, matron and nurse 100 00
Bombay, Miss De Line	<b>\$</b> 650 00	Watchman and waterman 96 00
Position is the To Time	650 00	Repairs and taxes
Miss Carroll		
Miss Carroll	240 00	Dispensary
Miss Cox	240 00 200 00	Nanking, Miss Peters 600 00
Miss Cox	240 00 200 00 338 00	Nunking, Miss Peters 600 00 Incidentals 150 00
Miss Cox	240 00 200 00 338 00 58 00	Nunking, Miss Peters
Miss Rowbottom	240 00 200 00 338 00 58 00 800 00	Nunking, Miss Peters
Miss Cox	240 00 200 00 338 00 58 00	Nunking, Miss Peters

Scholarships	\$ 95	00	Translation teacher	\$ 48 00
Boarding school teacher		00	Yokohama, Scholarships	820 00
Bible woman.	48	00	Bible teacher.	80 00
Matron for woman's school.	36	00	Preparatory teacher	152 00
Cook and gateman		00	Music teacher	80 00
Arvilla Lake school building	. 1,400	00	Traveling and itinerating	50 GO
			Books and tracts	80 00
Total	\$6,530	00	Fuel and lights	80 00
			Furniture and repairs.	100 00
West China.			Painting and buildings	100 00
Chungking, Scholarships	<b>\$</b> 200	00	Aizawa, Day school	160 00
Chenghing, Denotationips	<b>\$</b>	,	Kanagawa, Day school	240 00
Foochow.			Tobe, Day school	200 00 600 00
Evenhein Day schools	8400		Mrs. Van Petten Incidentals	150 00
Foochow, Day schools	\$400	, 00	Traveling expenses	300 00
Scholarships in women's	190	00	Nagoya, Miss Heaton.	400 00
Insurance		00	Incidentals	150 00
Hospital expenses		(0)	Personal teacher	100 00
Dr. Lyon		òŏ	Outfit and furniture	300 00
Incidentals		őő	Traveling expenses	300 00
Interpreter,		ŭ	Nagasaki, Scholarships,	200 00
Dr. Masters		00	Bible woman, Mrs. Shibata	87 00
Incidentals.	150	00	Bible women in training	
Interpreter.	300	60	school	80 00
Incidentals		00	Fukuoka, Scholarships	200 00
Gateman		00	Kagoshima, House rent (condi-	100.00
Matron	40	00	tional).	120 00
Scholarships in boarding schools	100		City evangelistic work,	100 00
schools	120 150		Traveling expenses	75 00 282 00
Foundlings Woman's conference		ΰŏ	Miss Forbes's home salary Miss Alling's home salary	188 00
Hing Hwa, Miss Wilson.		100	Traveling expenses	300 00
Home.	500		arateming expenses	
Ingchung, Day schools.,		ÜÜ	Total	<b>\$8.878 00</b>
				<b>V</b> - <b>I</b>
Bible women	48	00	Mexico.	• ,
	48 200	00		\$130 00
Bible women. Boarding school. Iong-bing, Traveling expenses	48 200 200	00	Mexico, Scholarships	\$420 00 250 00
Bible women	48 200 200	00	Mexico, Scholarships Assistant teacher Physician and medicine	\$420 00 250 00 100 00
Bible women. Boarding school. Iong-bing, Traveling expenses Total.	48 200 200	00	Mexico, Scholarships Assistant teacher Physician and medicine. Water and street tax	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00
Bible women. Boarding school. Iong-bing, Traveling expenses	48 200 200	00	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships Assistant teacher Physician and medicine. Water and street tax Miraflores, Furniture	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00
Bible women. Boarding school. Iong-bing, Traveling expenses Total.  Korea. Seoul, Scholarships.	48 200 200	00 00	Mexico.  Mexico. Scholarships Assistant teacher Physician and medicine. Water and street tax Miraflores. Furniture Sewing teacher.	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 100 00
Bible women Boarding school Iong-bing, Traveling expenses Total  Korea.  Seoul, Scholarships Insurance	\$4,769 \$4,769 \$240 65	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	Mexico. Mexico. Scholarships Assistant teacher Physician and medicine. Water and street tax Miraflores, Furniture Sewing teacher. School supplies	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 00 200 00
Bible women Boarding school Iong-bing, Traveling expenses Total  Korea.  Seoul, Scholarships Insurance	\$4,769 \$240 \$200 \$4,769 \$240 65 200	00 00 00 00 00 00	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships Assistant teacher Physician and medicine. Water and street tax. Miraflores, Furniture Sewing teacher. School supplies Rent.	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 00 200 00 60 00
Bible women. Boarding school. Iong-bing, Traveling expenses Total.  Korea. Seoul, Scholarships.	\$4,769 \$240 \$200 \$4,769 \$240 65 200	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships Assistant teacher Physician and medicine. Water and street tax Miraflores, Furniture Sewing teacher. School supplies Rent Pachuca, Music teacher	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 00 200 00 60 00 2*8 00
Bible women Boarding school Iong-bing, Traveling expenses  Total  Korea.  Seoul, Scholarships Insurance Repairs. Fuel	\$4,769 \$4,769 \$240 65 200 125	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	Mexico.  Mexico. Scholarships  Assistant teacher Physician and medicine. Water and street tax  Miraflores. Furniture Sewing teacher School supplies Rent  Pachuca, Music teacher Primary teacher	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 00 200 00 60 00 2×8 00 312 00
Bible women Boarding school Iong-bing, Traveling expenses Total  Korea.  Seoul, Scholarships Insurance	\$4,769 \$240 \$200 \$4,769 \$240 65 200	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships Assistant teacher Physician and medicine. Water and street tax Miraflores, Furniture Sewing teacher. School supplies Rent Pachuca, Music teacher	\$430 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 00 200 00 2×8 00 312 00 160 00 2×8 00 300 00
Bible women Boarding school Long-bing, Traveling expenses Total  Korea.  Seoul, Scholarships Insurance Repairs. Fuel  Total	\$4,769 \$4,769 \$240 65 200 125	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	Mexico.  Mexico. Scholarships Assistant teacher Physician and medicine. Water and street tax Miraflores, Furniture Sewing teacher. School supplies Rent Pachuca, Music teacher Primary teacher Porter Repairs and garden	\$430 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 200 00 60 00 2×8 00 312 00 160 00 250 00
Bible women Boarding school Boarding school Boarding school Boarding school Boarding expenses  Total  Korea.  Seoul, Scholarships Insurance Repairs. Fuel  Total  Japan.	\$4,769 \$4,769 \$240 65 200 125	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	Mexico.  Mexico. Scholarships Assistant teacher Physician and medicine. Water and street tax Miraflores, Furniture Sewing teacher. School supplies Rent Pachuca, Music teacher Primary teacher. Porter.	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 00 200 00 2×8 00 312 00 200 00 200 00 250 00 360 00 250 00
Bible women Boarding school Long-bing, Traveling expenses Total Korea.  Seoul, Scholarships Insurance Repairs. Fuel Total Japan. Hakodate, Repairs of school	\$4,769 \$4,769 \$240 65 200 125 \$630	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships Assistant teacher Physician and medicine. Water and street tax Miraflores, Furniture Sewing teacher. School supplies Rent Pachuca, Music teacher Primary teacher. Porter. Repairs and garden School supplies and furnit're Puebla, Kindergarten teachers Dormitory supplies Dormitory supplies	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 200 00 280 00 288 00 288 00 288 00 280 00 250 00 250 00
Bible women Boarding school Long-bing, Traveling expenses Total	\$4,769 \$4,769 \$240 65 200 125 \$630	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	Mexico.  Mexico. Scholarships	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 200 00 200 00 200 00 280 00 250 00 360 00 280 00
Bible women Boarding school  Iong-bing, Traveling expenses  Total  Korea.  Seoul, Scholarships Insurance Repairs. Fuel  Total  Japan.  Hakodate, Repairs of school building Scholarships	\$4,769 \$4,769 \$240 65 200 125 \$630 \$160 200	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	Mexico.  Mexico. Scholarships	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 200 00 200 00 278 00 312 00 288 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 260 00 260 00
Bible women Boarding school Long-bing, Traveling expenses Total.  Korea.  Seoul, Scholarships Insurance Repairs. Fuel  Total  Japan.  Hakodate, Repairs of school building. Scholarships Scholarship teachers.	\$48,769 \$4,769 \$240 65 200 125 \$630 \$160 8160 80	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 00 200 00 248 00 312 00 250 00 250 00 50 00 280 00 80 00 50 00 50 00
Bible women Boarding school Iong-bing, Traveling expenses Total  Korea.  Seoul, Scholarships Insurance Repairs Fuel  Total  Japan.  Hakodate, Repairs of school building Scholarships Scholarship teachers Teacher mathematics	\$48,769 \$4,769 \$240 655 200 125 \$630 \$160 210 80 240	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	Mexico.  Mexico. Scholarships	\$430 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 200 00 200 00 248 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00
Bible women Boarding school Long-bing, Traveling expenses Total  Korea.  Seoul, Scholarships Insurance Repairs. Fuel  Total  Japan.  Hakodate, Repairs of school building Scholarships Scholarship teachers. Teacher mathematics Taukin, Miss Locke.	\$4,769 \$4,769 \$240 65 200 125 \$630 \$160 210 80 240 450	80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 8	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 10 200 00 248 00 312 00 250 00 250 00 280 00 280 00 280 00 280 00 280 00
Bible women Boarding school Long-bing, Traveling expenses Total.  Korea.  Seoul, Scholarships Insurance Repairs. Fuel  Total  Japan.  Hakodate, Repairs of school building Scholarships Scholarships Teacher mathematics Trakiji, Miss Locke. Scholarships	\$4,769 \$4,769 \$240 65 200 125 \$630 \$160 200 240 450 360	80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 8	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships	\$430 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 00 200 00 248 00 312 10 160 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 260 00 260 00 260 00
Bible women Boarding school  Iong-bing, Traveling expenses  Total  Korea.  Seoul, Scholarships Insurance Repairs. Fuel  Total  Japan.  Hakodate, Repairs of school building Scholarships Scholarships Scholarship teachers Teacher mathematics Trakifi, Miss Locke Scholarships Ground rent	\$4,769 \$4,769 \$240 65 200 125 \$630 \$160 210 80 240 450	80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 8	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 10 200 00 248 00 312 00 250 00 250 00 280 00 280 00 280 00 280 00 280 00
Bible women Boarding school Long-bing, Traveling expenses Total  Korea.  Seoul, Scholarships Insurance Repairs. Fuel  Total  Japan.  Hakodate, Repairs of school building Scholarships Scholarships Teacher mathematics Tsakiji, Miss Locke. Scholarships Ground rent Chinese teacher.	\$4,769 \$4,769 \$240 65 200 125 \$630 \$160 210 80 240 450 360 228	80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 8	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships	\$430 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 00 200 00 248 00 312 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 2
Bible women Boarding school  Iong-bing, Traveling expenses  Total  Korea.  Seoul, Scholarships Insurance Repairs. Fuel  Total  Japan.  Hakodate, Repairs of school building Scholarships Scholarships Scholarships Heacher mathematics Teacher mathematics Teacher mathematics Total  Chinese teacher Primary teacher.	\$4,769 \$4,769 \$240 655 200 125 \$630 \$160 240 450 350 340 450 400 400 400 400 400 400 400 400 4	80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 8	Mexico.  Mexico, Scholarships	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 10 200 00 248 00 312 10 250 00 280 00
Bible women Boarding school  Iong-bing, Traveling expenses  Total  Korea.  Seoul, Scholarships Insurance Repairs Fuel  Total  Japan.  Hakodate, Repairs of school building Scholarships Scholarships teachers Teacher mathematics. Taukiji, Miss Locke. Scholarships Ground rent Chinese teacher. Primary teacher. Drawing teacher. Music teacher Music teacher	\$240 200 200 \$4,769 \$240 65 200 125 \$630 \$160 240 450 240 450 451 400 410 410 410 410 410 410 410 410 41	80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 8	Mexico.  Mexico. Scholarships	\$430 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 200 00 248 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 2
Bible women Boarding school  Iong-bing, Traveling expenses  Total  Korea.  Seoul, Scholarships Insurance Repairs. Fuel  Total  Japan.  Hakodate, Repairs of school building Scholarships Scholarship teachers. Teacher mathematics Teacher mathematics Teacher hathematics Teacher hathematics Teacher primary teacher. Primary teacher. Drawing teacher. Music teacher Day school.	\$48,769 \$4,769 \$240,65 200,125 25,200 125 263,80 210,450 363,0 450,360 440,40 440,40 440,40	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	Mexico, Scholarships	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 00 280 00 280 00 280 00 250 00 2
Bible women Boarding school Long-bing, Traveling expenses Total.  Korea.  Seoul, Scholarships Insurance Repairs. Fuel  Total  Japan.  Hakodate, Repairs of school building Scholarships Scholarships Scholarships Ground rent Chinese teacher. Primary teacher. Music teacher Day school Anyama, Scholarships	484,769 \$4,769 \$240,769 \$240,769 \$2400,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$2000,765 \$20	888888888888888888888888888888888888888	Mexico.  Mexico. Scholarships	\$430 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 00 280 00 288 00 312 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 250 00 2
Bible women Boarding school Long-bing, Traveling expenses Total.  Korea.  Seoul, Scholarships Insurance Repairs. Fuel  Total  Japan.  Hakodate, Repairs of school building Scholarships Scholarships Scholarships Ground rent Chinese teacher. Primary teacher. Music teacher Day school Anyama, Scholarships	484,769 \$4,769 \$2400 \$2400 \$2200 \$2500 \$2500 \$2500 \$2500 \$41600 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4500 \$4	888888888888888888888888888888888888888	Mexico, Scholarships	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 00 200 00 200 00 250 00
Bible women Boarding school Long-bing, Traveling expenses Total  Korea.  Seoul, Scholarships Insurance Repairs. Fuel  Total  Japan.  Hakodate, Repairs of school building Scholarships Scholarship teachers. Teacher mathematics Taukiji, Miss Locke. Scholarships Ground rent Chinese teacher. Primary teacher. Drawing teacher Music teacher Day school Aoyama, Scholarships Chinese teacher Chinese teacher Day school  Aoyama, Scholarships Chinese teacher Japanese literature	\$44,769 \$4,769 \$240,0 \$240,0 \$240,0 \$65,0 \$200,0 \$63,0 \$166,0 \$240,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$440,0 \$44	8888   8 88888   8 88888888888888888888	Mexico.  Mexico. Scholarships	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 10 280 00 288 00 382 00 280 00 280 00 280 00 280 00 280 00 280 00 280 00 280 00 280 00 280 00 280 00 280 00 280 00 280 00 280 00 280 00 280 00 280 00
Bible women. Boarding school. Iong-bing, Traveling expenses Total.  Korea.  Seoul, Scholarships Insurance Repairs. Fuel  Total  Japan.  Hakodate, Repairs of school building. Scholarships Scholarships teachers. Teacher mathematics. Taukiji, Miss Locke. Scholarships Ground rent. Chinese teacher. Drawing teacher. Drawing teacher. Music teacher Day school.  Aoyama, Scholarships Chinese teacher. Japanese literature Sewing and etiquette	\$44,769 \$240,769 \$240,65 \$220 \$220 \$200 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,20 \$160,2	888888888888888888888888888888888888888	Mexico, Scholarships	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 200 00 60 00 250
Bible women Boarding school Long-bing, Traveling expenses Total  Korea.  Seoul, Scholarships Insurance Repairs. Fuel  Total  Japan.  Hakodate, Repairs of school building Scholarships Scholarship teachers. Teacher mathematics Taukiji, Miss Locke. Scholarships Ground rent Chinese teacher. Primary teacher. Drawing teacher Music teacher Day school Aoyama, Scholarships Chinese teacher Chinese teacher Day school  Aoyama, Scholarships Chinese teacher Japanese literature	\$44,769 \$44,769 \$2400 65 2000 1125 2000 2120 369 2240 441 440 440 440 440 440 440 440 440 4	8888   8 88888   8 88888888888888888888	Mexico.  Mexico. Scholarships	\$420 00 250 00 100 00 100 00 100 00 120 10 280 00 288 00 382 00 280 00 280 00 280 00 280 00 280 00 280 00 280 00 280 00 280 00 280 00 280 00 280 00 280 00 280 00 280 00 280 00 280 00 280 00



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Bible women	2100 00	Teacher of mathematics	\$240 00
Conveyance	80 00 80 00	Yokohama, Miss Griffith's	•
Teachers Khwanda, Scholarships	200 00	salaryIncidentals	600 00 150 00
Matron	40 00	Training school, scholarships	160 00
Furniture	83 00	Painting	100 00
Training school	96 NO 33 00	Nagasaki	456 00
Rent	180 00	Total	\$3,768 00
Total	\$2,424 (0)	Bulyaria.	
Bengal.	de and and	Third assistant, Miss Koonooa	\$190 00
	<b>£2</b> 00 00	Scholarships	160 00
Pakur, Orphans	325 00	Total	\$350 00
Scholarships	280 00	Italy.	•
Total	\$805 00	Scholarships	\$250 00
North China.	•	Korea.	•
		Scholarships	\$ 96 00
Peking, Scholarships	\$540 00 300 00	Iu-Patients' Hospital	175 00
Han Sun school	750 00	Repairs	75 (0) 5 <b>0 (</b> 0)
Training school	425 00	Insurance	70 0.7
Wang Nai Nai	50 00	Total	\$396 00
Total	\$2,065 00	Mexico.	
Central China.	• • • •	Scholarships	\$280 00
Kiuklang, Miss Ogborn	<b>\$60</b> 0 00	Primary teacher	250 00
Incidentals to work	150 00	Lights	120 00
Scholarships	140 00	Ayapango, Teacher	288 00
Mary Stone	875 00	Rent School furniture	25 00 50 00
Cook	87 00 37 00	Tezontepec, Native teacher	288 00
Matron	24 (0)	Puebla, Scholarships	280 00
Doctor and medicines	50 (II)		
Books and stationery	50 00	Total	\$1,581 00
Total	<b>61</b> 462 00	South America.	****
10	\$1,100 00	Montevideo, Bible woman	\$100 00 100 00
Foochow.		Scholarship	250 00
Foochow, Miss Wilkinson	\$425 00		
Scholarships	400 00		\$450 00
Orphans Hok Chiang. Twelve dayschools	60 00	Summary.	
Hok Chiang, Twelvedayschools	700 (0) 96 00	North India	\$6.804 00
Bible women	750 00	Northwest India	1,233 00
Woman's school. Miss Trimble	650 00	South India	1,538 00
Incidentals to work	150 00	Bombay	2,424 00
Girls' boarding school (con-		Bengal	805 00 2,065 00
ditional)	2,000 00	North China	1,463 00
Total	<b>\$</b> 5,231 00	Foochow	5.231 00
	⊕√1401 ()0	Foochow	5,231 00 3,768 00
Japan.		Bulgaria	350 00
Hokodate, Scholarships	<b>\$28</b> 0 (0	Italy	250 00
Scholarship teacher	40 00	Marino	396 00
Japanese literature	192 00	Mexico South America	1,581 00 450 00
Sendai, Miss Phelps	600 00	Contingent	1.642 00
Incidentals	150-00 76-00	- Andrews of the second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second	
Traveling	120 00	Grand total	<b>3</b> 0,000 0 <b>0</b>
School rent Primary teacher		MINNEAPOLIS BRANC	н.
Trumity reaction	120 00	North India.	
Embroidery teacher	1~(/ (//		
Tokyo, Scholarships.	120 00		
Tokyo, Scholarships. Penmanship teacher	120 00 76 00	Pauri, Twelve orphans	\$192 00
Tokyo, Scholarships.	120 00		\$192 00 220 00 28 00

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· ·		~~	. V444-1-
_ Five teachers	\$125		Incidentals
Barielly, Six orphans Budaon, Scholarships		00	Matron
Budaon, Scholarships	180	w	Teacher of Japanese S5 09 Teacher of translation. 50 09 Teacher of Japanese writing 30 00 Supplies and furnishings. 80 00 Insurance on buildings. 80 00
Medical student	47 84 150	w	Teacher of translation 80 00
Itinerating	. 84	w	Teacher of Japanese writing 30 00
Gonda, Scholarships t	190	w	Supplies and furnishings 80 00
<b>—</b>		~	
Total	\$1,000	w	Ten scholarships 409 00
Northwest India.			Seats for chapel
Titti (Hacet Thesas			Fencing and grading lot 24 09
Muttra, Miss Eva Browne	\$200	00	Pupil teacher, sewing 40 00
Five scholarships	Š 50	00	Pupil teacher, embroidery. 40 00
Conveyance	66	00	Aoyama, Scholarships 40 00
Conveyance Aimere, Ten scholarships	100	00	Hakodate, Four scholarships 160 00
Mazaffarnagar, Bible readers	30	00	Bible worker for Yoichi 29 00
Teacher	80	00	Bible worker's supplies 11 09
Teacher			M-4-1 21 22 22
teachers	67	00	Total \$1,940 00
Rappur, Bible readers and			China.
schools	88	00	-
Rurki, Four Bible women	100	00	Foochow, Ten scholarships \$200 00
Mrs Leonard's work	67	00	Hok Chiang, Miss Willma Rouse 1,000 00
Lahore, Bible readers and			<u></u>
school	88	00	Total \$1,200 00
Itinerating for Mussoorie			36
Lahore, Bible readers and school Itinerating for Mussoorie District	40	00	Mexico.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		~	Mexico City, Scholarship \$70 00
Total	Sono	w	Bulgaria.
Bombay Conference.			•
Bombay, Three day schools	\$180	ω.	Loftcha, Four scholarships \$160 00
Conveyance	160		Summary.
Miss Seitz's salary	240		j Summary.
Matron	100	80	North India \$1,036 00
Fourteen scholarships	280	200	Northwest India 816 00
Duilding fund	706	80	South India 115 00
Building fund		00	Bombay 2.8%6 00
Transfer of property Village work:—	90	w	Bengal 128 00
Miss M F Abram's salawy	650	m	Malaysia 1.300 00
Miss M. F. Abram's salary . Miss M. F. Abram's passage	350		Japan 1,940 00
Itinerating	120		China 1,200 00
Hurda, Bible women		ő	Mexico 70 00
Travia, Bloic wonden			Bulgaria 160 00
Total	22 886	00	
	<b>C</b> -1, CO	01,	Grand total
South India.			TOPEKA BRANCH.
Kolar, Two Bible women	\$50		
Scholarships	65	()()	North India.
			: David Doording subset
Total	\$115	00	Pauri, Boarding school \$ 200 00
D			Famine relief
$oldsymbol{B}$ engal.			Lansdowne, Bible women 50 00
Rangoon, Scholarships	\$128	œ	Pithoragarh, Boarding school. 90 00
zamymm, ca nomiconipo	Ç sac	1,0	Bijnour, Boarding school 50 (0)
Malaysia.			Moradabad, Agra medical stu-
Man Lamish sulami	3010	440	Rudgus Boundless subset
Mrs. Lewis's salary	<b>\$210</b>	(00	Budaon, Boarding school 200 00
Mrs. Lewis's allowance, extra	. 65	00	Bareilly, Orphanage 150 00
Miss Blackmore's support	325		Sectapore, Miss Fuller 650 (0)
Miss Blackmore's passage	150		Itinerating
Furniture for home	100		Scholarships 90 00
Six Scholarships			(Total
Penang	300	00	Total \$1,580 00
Total	21 20	(W)	Northwest India.
Total	\$1,000	w	
Japan,			Muttra, ('ity schools \$ 150 00
•			Ajmere, Avery boarding school 1,000 00
Tokyo, Industrial school		436	Mccrut, Howard Plested board-
Miss Blackstock's salary	\$600	O	ing school 800 00

School building	2,500	00	South America.
Kasganj, Bible readers and teachers	260	00	Rosario, Miss Swaney, salary \$ 600 00 Incidentals,
Total	\$4.710	00	Scholarships 300 00
South India.	<b>V</b> 2,020	•	Teachers: Miss Molina 160 00 Miss Saint Giron 140 00
			Miss Guevara 150 0
Haidarabad, Miss Blackmar Purchase and keeping horse.	\$ 650 100	00	School furniture
Building fund	8,000	00	Repairs and taxes
Kolar, Orphans	80	00	
Total	\$3,830	00	Total \$2,070 00
Bombay.			1
Thana, Bible women	\$280		North India
Scholarship	20	00	South India
Total	\$300	00	Bombay 800 00   Bengal 100 00
Bengal.	•		North China 1,700 00
· · ·	A100		Foochow
Pakur, Orphans	\$100	00	Central China
North China.			Mexico 400 00
Peking, Boarding school.		00	South America 2,070 00
Tientsin, Dr. Stevenson, salary	600 100		Total
Interpreter Incidentals	150		Contingent 615 00
Hospital current expenses.	200		Grand total\$19,000 00
Drugs and instruments Tsun Hwa, Boarding school	150 <b>210</b>		
Teacher.	40	Ŏΰ	PACIFIC BRANCH.
Total	\$1.700	00	North India,
Foochow.	<b>\$2</b> ,,,,,	•	Miss Lilian Marks \$1,000 0
	• •••	00	Bhabar, Bible readers 72 0 Matron
Foochow, Boarding school Hing Hwa, Hamilton boarding	<b>\$ 10</b> 0	w	Pauri, Scholarships 200 0
school	750		Pithoragarh, Scholarships. 175 00 Budaon, Scholarships. 150 00
Bible woman	600	(0)	
. •			Bareilly, Orphans
Total	\$1,475	00	Inspectress of schools at
Central China.			Lucknow
Chinkiang, Boarding school;	\$120		Scholarships 140 00
Kiukiang, Boarding school	180		Total \$2,105 0
Total	\$300	<b>oo</b>	Northwest India.
Japan.			Ajmere District.
Tokyo, Miss Watson, salary	\$ 600 150		Ajmere, City and moballa work Mrs. D. Sonza itinerating 50 0
Incidentals		õõ	Conveyance 50 0
Yokohama, Bible women Yonezawa, Miss Imhof, salary.	120 600		Simagar, Bible reader 24 0
Incidentals	120		Pashkar, Bible reader
Papers, tracts and books.		00	Nawa, Bible reader
Hakodate, Scholarships	200	00	Dudu, Bible reader 24 00 Sali, Bible reader 24 0
Total	\$1,920	00	Narama, Bible reader 16 0
Merico.			Rupnagar, Bible reader
	<b>\$</b> 160	00	Pisangan, Village teachers 36 0 Bible readers and teachers 64 0
Ayapango, Assistant	100	00	Mrs. Lyons itinerating 50 0
Puebla, Scholarships	140	00	Cawnpore, Boarding school . 70 0

# Receipts of Society Since Organization.

From	March	١,	1869,	to	Apri	1	1870	\$ 4,546	86
"	April	I,	1870,	to	7.		1871	22,397	
**	7.	•	1871.	to	**		1872	44,477	
"	**		1872,				1873	54,834	
**	"		1873,				1874	64,300	
			1874,				1875	61,492	
"	44		1875,			10.		55,276	06
44	Feb. 1	0,			"	,	1877	72,464	
**	1	٠,	1877,		44		1878	68,063	
**	**		1878,		"		1879	66,843	
4.	**		1870.		**		1880	76,276	
44	"		1880,		**		1881	107,032	
• •	**		1881,				1882	195,678	
**	Oct.		1882,		oci.	٠,	1883	126,823	
**	oct.	ι,			"				
4.			1883,		"		1884	143,199	
**	"		1884,		**		1885	157,442	
**	"		1885,		••		1886	167,098	
44	"		1886,		"		1887	191,158	
••	"		1887.				1888	206,308	
			1888,		••		1889	226,496	
٠.	"		1889,		"		1890	220,320	
**	"		1890,	to	**		1891	263,660	
"	"		1891,	to	**		1892	265,342	15
"	"		1892,	to	** .		1893	277,303	79

Total since organization...... \$3,139,757 31

# Report of Agent Heathen Woman's Friend.

Pauline J. Walden in Account with Hea October 1, 1892, to Octob	ithen l	Voman's Fr 803.	iend from
To Cash on hand		757	\$1,944.14
" Received from Subscriptions to H.	W.F	*10.556.00	P-19444
" " " H	C. F.	1,460.13	
	F. F.	. 662.41	
**		•	\$12,678.54
" " " Literature			1,117.61
" " Mane		•	141.48
" " Maps	WF		294.66
" " German mustard s	and		294.00
" " German mustard s			
" " Binders, carpet, et			
waste paper			
int, on loans and			
" " Investment	• • • • • •	500.00	1,124.24
			\$17,300.67
By cash paid for Printing H. W. Friend	. <b></b>	. \$5,586.53	
" " " Adv. pages, spe	cial	350.00	
" Postage and mailing H. W	7. F	1,255.43	
" "Engravings in H. W. Frie	nd	88.00	
" Editor's salary and incide			
" " Agent's salary			
" " Office expenses			
" Insurance			
" " Incidentals			
			\$9,557.18
" Printing H. C. Friend			1.913371.20
" Postage and mailing H. C.			
" "Binding H. C. Friend			
" Engravings, H. C. F			
" " Editor's salary and incide	ntale	260.51	
Editor's sarary and incide	iitais	200.51	\$1,899.52
" " Printing Heiden Frauen I	round	622.05	\$1,099.52
r ostage and manning II. r.			
" Editor's salary and incide	ntais	253.80	A
" " Titerature expenses			\$ 976.96
Literature expenses			2,744.21
Advanced by Order of General Executive	ve Comi	mittee as foli	'orvs :
By Expenses of Ed. H. W. F. to Springfield	, Mass.	5.40	
" Agent H. W. F. to Evanst	on and		
Springfield,	<b></b>	47.20	
" Ed. of Leaflets to Springfie	ld	21.00	
" Life Membership certificates		60.93	
" for c	hildren	257.30	
" Maps		489.23	_
" Zenana Paper		500.00	•
			\$1,381.06
" Investments			300.00
" Cash on hand			441.74
D 1 11	7	. 44	<b>1</b>
PAULINE J. W	ALDEN	i, Agent.	\$17,300.67
Examined and found correct, October 2, 180	93.	4 714	
A. S. V	W EED,	Auditor.	

# Report of biterature Committee.

The Literature Committee held meetings in connection with the session of the General Executive Committee in Springfield, Mass., in November, 1892, and planned out the work for the year. The work of the Committee is summed up briefly. The uniform studies were arranged covering a variety of subjects as follows:

January—Review of Work for 1892; February—Biographical Sketches of Misses Everding, Layton, and Pardoe; March—Spiritual Development of Work in Mission Fields; April—Easter Service; May—Mission Work on the Congo; June—Epworth Leagues and what they are doing in Foreign Lands; July—Peru; August—Mission Work in the New Hebrides Islands; September—Proportionate Giving; October—The Columbian Exposition and Missions; November—Idols and Temples of Japan; December—Christmas Service.

In connection therewith the following leaflets were issued, "Light at Eventide;" "Sketches of our deceased Missionaries;" "My Refuge, a poem written by a Brahmin Woman;" "Easter Service;" "They would sing if they only knew him;" "What one League did for Missions;" "An account of our work in Peru;" "Woman in the new Hebrides Islands; "What Mary Lyon said about giving, etc.;" "The Columbian Exposition and Missions or Mohammedanism at the World's Fair;" "Some facts about Japanese temples;" "Christmas box in a Chinese home."

There are twenty-five thousand copies of the supplement issued containing the uniform study and leaflet. This makes an issue of three hundred thousand for the year, or six hundred thousand pages of gratuitous reading matter furnished to the members of the Society in this one department.

General Annual Report.—An dition of 6,250 copies of the Annual Report was printed, making in the aggregate 1,125,000 pages. It was the largest report ever issued by the Society. A new outline map of Japan, Korea, China and India, was completed and ready for sale early in the year at the low price of \$1.75. A certificate of Life Membership for children was also issued.

Calendar.—A calendar for 1894 was prepared by the chairman and submitted to the committee. This calendar is historic, containing a record of the leading facts in the Society's history.

Leaflets.—The following is a list of the new leaflets issued during the year, of which there were twenty-one: "Facts and figures;" "Our

South American work;" "How Chinese children worship;" "The little girl's Missionary box;" "The sermon of the orange trees;" "The Christian experiences of Joel Bulu of Fiji;" "The little India girl and her Christian song;" "Old Betsey's mission gift;" "Hid with Christ;" "Fulfilling vows;" "Three fowls and a goat;" "My refuge;" "Calendar for '93;" "What one girl can do;" "Annual Report;" "Christmas in India;" "Mae's five o'clock tea;" "Died as a Christian, burned as a Hindu;" "Business methods in the Lord's work;" "Reports and how to make them;" "A zenana party."

The only leaflet printed in German during the year was the Annual Report, of which an edition of four thousand was issued.

The whole number of new leaflets amounted to two hundred and forty-eight thousand, or nine hundred and ninety-six thousand pages. Of this number one hundred and ninety-six thousand issues of four and two pages, or five hundred and fifty-six thousand pages were for gratuitous distribution.

The following is a list of old leaflets reprinted during the year; "Story of a Chinese woman;" "In partnership with the King;" "If they only knew;" "Seven reasons for belonging to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society;" "Work of mission bands;" "Duties of auxiliary officers;" "Korea;" "Women of Korea;" "We are debtors;" "Missionary pin money;" "Medical missionaries;" "Jack and the Japs;" "If I had only known before;" "Little missionary of Korea;" "Never had a moment's rest."

Of these there were fifteen issues of seventy-two thousand leaflets or two hundred and ninety-eight thousand pages. This is a total of three hundred and twenty thousand leaflets, or one million two hundred and ninety-four thousand pages. If we include the leaflet supplement, and Annual Report, we have the sum total of over three million pages of missionary literature furnished by this Committee during the year.

The Committee has been greatly afflicted in the death of Mrs. W. F. Warren. She had been a member since its organization and her presence and help seemed indispensable. At a meeting of the Committee the following minute was placed on record. "The Literature Committee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society is deeply bereaved in the death of Mrs. W. F. Warren. Having been associated with its work from the beginning, her superior judgment and literary taste were invaluable. We miss her sadly as adviser, co-worker and friend, and can only say with chastened hearts, 'The blessed will of the Lord be done.'"

At a meeting of the Reference Committee held in Evanston, Ill., in May, Mrs. O. W. Scott, editor of *Heathen Children's Friend*, was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. Warren.



	**	**	Leaflet Rep
	4.	**	Supplemen
**	••	**	German Lei
44	• •	**	Annual Rep
44	**	**	8-pp. Leafle
**	"	"	2-pp. and 4
44	**	Editor'	s Salary and
"		Expres	s and Postage
**	"	Office 1	Help
**	44	Expens	se of Committ
		F	
Value of	f Literat	ure on h	andPaul
D.4	and of T		of Zmana Da
кер	ortoj 11	reasurer	of Zenana Pa,
			to Oct. 1st,
Balance	Oct. 1st	1892	
New En	gland B	ranch, ir	nterest on inve
Baltimo	re		
Des Mo	ines		
Topeka			
Northwe	estern		
New Yo	rk		
Minnear	polis		
Philade:	lphia, N	lew Yo	ork, Northwes
_ Bra	nches, u	nited in	vestments
ror Ma	rathi edi	tion	
From M	frs Alde	rman o	n deficit

Total.....

# The Woman's Poreign Missionary Society.

Includes eleven associated Branches. Their territorial limits and respective Corresponding Secretaries and Treasurers are as follows:

I. New England States.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. M. P. Alderman, 32 Everett St., Hyde Park, Mass.; Treasurer, Miss Mary E. Holt, 4 Berwick Park, Boston, Mass.

- II. New York and New Jersey.

  Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Harriet B. Skidmore. 230 W.

  59th St., New York City; Treasurers, Mrs. J. M. Cornell and Mrs. H. J. Heydecker, 141 Centre St., New York.
- III. Pennsylvania and Delaware. Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. S. L. Keen, 1209 Arch St., Philadelphia; Treasurer, Mrs. C. D. Foss, 2043 Arch St., Philadelphia.
- IV. Maryland, District of Columbia and Eastern Virginia.

  Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. E. B. Stevens, 117 E. 24th St.,

  Baltimore, Md.; Treasurer, Mrs. E. R. Uhler, 661 W. Fayette St., Baltimore,
  - V. Ohio, Western Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. B. R. Cowen, 7 Crescent Place, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio; Treasurers, Mrs. Oliver Kinsey, Mt. Auburn, Cin.; Mrs. J. C. Kunz, Avondale, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- VI. Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. F. P. Crandon, Evanston, Ill.; Treasurer, Miss Mary A. Gamble, 38 Winder St., Detroit, Mich.
- VII. Iowa and Missouri.

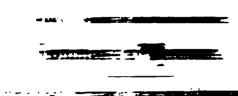
  Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. M. S. Huston, 502 Arch St,
  Burlington, Iowa; Treasurer, Mrs. E. K. Stanley, 1102 High
  St., Des Moines, Iowa.
- VIII. Minnesota, North and South Dakota.

  Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. C. S. Winchell, 120 State St.,

  Minneapolis, Minn.; Treasurer, Miss Lillian M. Quinby, St.

  Paul, Minn.
  - IX. Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming. Corresponding Secretary, Miss Matilda Watson, Bellwood, Neb.; Treasurer, Mrs. A. M. Davis, Lincoln, Neb.
  - X. California, Nevada and Arizona. Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. E. M. Crow, 1210 N. 7th St., Los Angeles, Cal; Treasurer, Mrs. D. C. Cook, 2530 Figueroea St., Los Angeles, Cal.
  - XI. Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. M. C. Wire, Mt. Tabor, Oregon; Treasurer, Miss Lizzie Y. Wead, Tacoma, Wash.

Information respecting the Society may be obtained on application to any of the above-named Secretaries.



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# Missionaries of the Woman's Moreign Missionary Society.

POSTUFFICE ADDRESS.

MISSIONARIES.

APPOIN'T

RESIDENCE. Cincinnati ..... | Delaware, O. New York.... Fopeka ..... BRANCHES.

W. Springfield, Pa. New York.....|Binghamton, N. Y. Ann Arbor, Mich. Chicopee, Mass. Northwestern... Lansing, Mich. Chelsea, Mass. Normal, III. New England... Northwestern ... New York....

Home Chin Kiang, China Haidarabad, India

achuca, Mexico.....

Home on Leave.....

ennie M. Chapin.....

Jouise E. Blackmar.... Mary Hastings..... Jou B. Denning

Lucknow, India..... Home on Leave.....

Khetri Rajputana, India.....

Walnut Hill, Mass. Washington, D. C. Germantown, Pa. Cincinnati ..... Keyser, W. Va. Bellewood, Pa. Bucyrus, O. Philadelphia . . . New England.. New York.... Cincinnati ....

Home on Leave.....

okyo, Japan.....

S. A. Easton Matilda A. Spencer Clara M. Cushman

Elizabeth Russell..... ennie M. Gheer..... Annie Budden.... Anna B. Sears.....

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Home on Leave.....

Cincinnati

Hakodate, Japan....

Minnie S. Hampton....

881..... | Miss Emma S. Knowles.....

1881..... | Mrs. Carrie Van Petten .....

Phæbe Rowe.....

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alcutta, India.... Muttra, India.....

Nagoya, Japan....

ithoragarh, India.....

eking, China....

Almorah, India. New York, N. J Northwestern...|Newponset, III Newark, N. J. Northwestern...India. New York.... New York.... New England...

\*Miss Swain, the first medical missionary sent out by the society, served efficiently for fifteen years, and is now engaged in work as physician to the palace of the Rajah of Khetri.

MISSIONARIES OF THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY—(Continued.)

New England.

Topeka.....

New York....

Peking, China.....

Rebecca J. Watson....

Ella J. Hewett.....

Mary Christiancy, M.D.,

Emily L. Harvey...

Fannie M. English ....

Clara A. Downey.... Margaret C, Hedrick

884

Mary Reed..... Mary C. Robinson.....

884

Carrie I. Jewell. . . .

Eleanor LeHuray

884 884 88

Sarah DeLine.....

Charlotte M. Jewell ....

Mrs. Miss ]

Miss Anna P. Atkinson.

Home on Leave....

Home on Leave..... Home on Leave..... Home on Leave..... Bijnour, India.....

Bareilly, India.....

New York....

RESIDENCE.

BRANCHES.

POSTOFFICE ADDRESS.

MISSIONARIES.

APPOIN'T

FORMER.

Seneca Falls, N. Y. Rome, N. Y. S. Charleston, Elwood, III.

....

New York

New York....

Home on Leave..... Bombay, India.... Pithoragarh, India..... Chin Kiang, China..... Foochow, China.....

Becketts, O. Summit, N. Hillsboro, C Northwestern ... Michigan. Harmar, Northwestern.

New York

Mexico City, Mexico.....

Buenos Aires, S. A ..... Home on Leave.... Peking, China..... Rome, Italy .... Home on Leave.... Rangoon, Burmah..... Montevideo, S. America..... Home on Leave.....

incinnati

Cleveland, O. Muskegon, incinnati..... Philadelphia .... Philadelphia. . . I, E. & N. Y ... Northwestern .. Northwestern...

Chicago, III. \*\*\*\*\* Northwestern New York

Bareilly, India.....

Seoul, Korea.....

Mt. Pleasant, syracuse, N. Gilead, Mich Soulder, Col ttumwa, Ill azenovia, Serea, O. Northwestren Des Moines .... Cincinnati opeka

New England.

Home on Leave.....

Nellie R. Green.....

Miss

Kate McDowell, M. D.

Anna Lawson....

Jelia A. Fuller

ulia Wisher.....

ida B. Smith .....

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Theresa I. Kyle.....

... Miss Anna D. Gloss, M. D.

Mrs. M. F. Scranton... Mary De F. Loyd Linna A. Schenck.

Emma M. Hall....

izzie Hewett.....

Sitapore, India..... Home on Leave.....

		AISSIONARIES.	151
-(Continued.)	FORMER RESIDENCE,	Hillsboro, O. Boston, Mass. Moore's Hill, Ind. Mapleton, Minn. Dover, N. H. Australia. Port Chester, N. Y. Berca, O. Petosky, Mich. Newport, Ky. Cazenovia, N. Y. Bellefontaine, O. Toledo, O. Warren, R. I. Jollet, Ill. Colebrook, N. H. Philadelphis, Pa. Mt. Pleasant, Ia. Delphus, O. Brockport, N. Y. W. Newberry, Mass. Ouincy, Mich. Nowberry, Mass. Ouincy, Mich. Nowberry, Mass.	Philadelphia, Pa.
ARY SOCIETY.	BRANCHES.	Cincinnati  New England  Northwestern  Minneapolis  New England  Minneapolis  Northwestern  Baltimore  Northwestern  Baltimore  " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Philadelphia
WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY. (Continued.)	POSTOFFICE ADDRESS.	Mexico City, Mexico Tsun Hua, China Home on Leave Bombay, India. Foochow, China Singapore Straits Settlement Foochow, China Home " " Home on Leave Toyko, Japan. Home on Leave Foochow, China Calcutta, India Home on Leave Home on Leave Home on Leave Home on Leave Home on Leave Home on Leave Home on Leave Home on Leave Home on Leave Home on Leave Home on Leave Home on Leave Home on Leave Home on Leave Home on Leave Home on Leave Home on Leave	
MISSIONARIES OF THE WON	MISSIONARIES.	Miss Hattie L. Ayres.  Edna G. Terry, M. D.  Ella C. Shaw. Minnie F. Abrams.  Mabel C. Hartford. Sophia Blackmore.  May E. Carleton, M. D. Louise C. Rothweiler.  Ella B. Fincham. Annie Gallimore.  Mary Atkinson.  Belle J. Allen.  Anna L. Bing.  Mary E. Bowen.  Mary E. Carroll.  Mary E. Danforth.  Mary E. Carroll.  Mary E. Carroll.  Mary E. Lersberger, M. D.  Estella M. Files.  Lillian G. Hale.  Minnie J. Hyde.  Mary Ketring.	" S. McBurnie
MIS	APPOIN'T	1888 1888 1888 1888 1888 1888 1888 188	8881

APPOIN'T	-	MISSIONARIES.	POSTOFFICE ADDRESS.	BRANCHES.	FORMER RESIDENCE.
1888	Miss	Emma Mitchell	Nanking, China	New York	Brooklyn, N. Y.
1888	3 3	Sarah Peters	Chin Kiang, China	Northwestern	Princeville, III.
1888		M.D	Pithoragarh, India	New England	Excelsior, Mnn.
1889	2	Anna S. French	Nagasaki, Japan	,,	W. Salisbury, Wis.
1889		Anna E. Steere	Peking, China	Northwestern	Adrian, Mich.
1880	**	Mary E. Wilson.	Nagova, Japan	New York	Chattanooga, Tenn.
1889	.00	Elsie Wood.	Lima, South America,		South America.
1889	ε.	Maude E. Simons	Yokohama, Japan	Baltimore	Fredericktown, O.
1889		Mary B. Griffiths		Des Moines	Marathon, Ia.
1889	: :	Frances E. Phelps	Sendal, "		Sloux City.
1889			Pering, China	Now Voels	Corning, 1a.
1880	3	*******	Tokyo Japan		Maryland
1880	27		Home on Leave	Northwestern	Russelville, Ind.
1889	0	Fanny Scott	Gonda, India	Cincinnati	Cincinnati, O.
1889	=	Ruth Sellars	Naini Tal, India	"	New Matamoras, O.
1889	*	Lydia A. Trimble	Foochow, China	Des Moines	Galva, Ia.
1889		Ellen Blackstock	Tokyo, Japan	Indianapolis	Shadeland, Ind.
1889	*	Georgiana Baucus,	Hirosaki, Japan	New York	Ithaca, N. Y.
1889	: :	Anna Thompson	Baroda, India	Philadelphia	Canton, O.
1889		Amelia Van Dorsten	Tetela, Mexico	Northwestern	Wisconsin.
1890	2	Rachel R. Been, M. D	Tientsin, China	Philadelphia	Edinboro, Pa.
1890	:	Ida Stevenson, M. D	The state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the s	Topeka	Chicago.
1890	=	Ella Lyon, M. D	Foochow, "	Northwestern	Spencer Creek, Mic
1890	:	Ruth Sites		Baltimore	Washington, D. C.

	MISSIONARIES.	POSTOFFICE ADDRESS.	BRANCHES.	FORMER RESIDENCE.
1800	Miss Grace Tucker	Fukuoka. Japan.	New York	Rochester, N. Y.
1800		,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	Cincinnati	Delaware, O.
1890	" Rebecca Dailey	Calcutta, India	Northwestern	Greenburg, Ind.
1890	" Fannie A Perkins	ma	Des Moines	Indianola, Ia.
1891	" M. E. Vickery		Northwestern	Evansville, Ind.
1891	" Mary F. Swaney		Topeka	Manhattan, Kas.
	" Cecilia M. Frey		Cincinnati	Willoughby, O.
1891	" Anna R. Limberger	Puebla, Mexico	Philadelphia	Danville, Pa.
1891	" Kate L. Ogburn	Kiu Kiang, China	Des Moines	Union Mills, Ia.
1891	" Jennie Locke (assistant)	Tokyo, Japan		Japan.
1891	" Laura M. White	Chin Kiang, China	Philadelphia	Philadelphia.
1891	" Mary De Motte	Home on Leave	Des Moines	Jacksonville, III.
1891	" Ella A. Lewis	Seoul, Korea	New York	New York City.
1891	" Louisa Haefer	Shahjahanpore, India	Philadelphia	Philadelphia.
1891	" Harriet Kemper	Moradabad, "	Des Moines	Stuart, Ia.
1891	" Mary Bryan, M. D	Bareilly, "	New York	Ogdensburg, N. Y.
1891	" Mary Kennedy	Bombay, "	Des Moines	Des Moines, Ia.
1892	" I. Crossthwaite	Tientsin, China	New York	
1892	" Effic Dunmore	Tetela, Mexico	Philadelphia	Auburn Corners, Pa.
1892	" Rebecca J. Hammond	Montevideo, S. A	Cincinnati	Blue Ball, O.
1892	" Lillian Neiger	Guanajuata, Mexico	Northwestern	Danville, Ind.
1892	" Josephine O. Payne	Seoul, Korea	New England	Boston, Mass.
1892	" Effie G. Young.	Peking, China	; ;	Waltham, Mass.
1892	" Luclla Masters, M. D	Foochow, "	Northwestern	Thorntown, Ind.
1892	" Elizabeth Hoge	Lucknow, India	Cincinnati	Bellaire, O.
1892	" Anna C. Keeler	Rangoon, Burmah.		Hubbard, O.
1802	" Kate A Blackburn	I officha Bulgaria	Northwestern	Jacksonville, Ill
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WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY. Green Island, N. Y. Berne, Switzerland. RESIDENCE. Boston, Mass.
Athens, Ore.
Bay City, Mich.
Diagonal, Ia. Bad Axe, Mich. Humeston, Ia. Berea, O. Delaware, O. Bellefontaine. Northwestern ... Evanston, III.
Diagonal, Ia. Pomeroy, O. Saranac, N. V. Seymour, Ind. Oak Park, III

Minneapolis....

Foochow, China.....

Singapore, "

Emma E. Ferris......

Lydia J. Wilkinson..... Mary T. Cutler, M. D.... Alice M. Stanton....

1893. .... Mrs. Anna L. Davis..... ..... Miss Nellie Harris.....

Mary W. Harris..... Kate McGregor, M. D..

Lulu E. Frey....

Seoul, Korea,....

Nanking, China.....

New York.... New England ... Northwestern... Des Moines.... New York.... Northwestern... Cin. & N. York.

Des Moines....

Haiderabad, India.....

Cawnpore, India..... Calcutta, India..... Bombay, India..... Tsun Hua, China .....

Ada I. Louck ..... Frances Craig.....

,

Miss Catharine Wood.....

osephine Stahl.....

hristina Lawson.....

Ella J. Glover.....

BRANCHES.

POSTOFFICE ADDRESS.

MISSIONARIES.

T'NIOPAA

Cincinnati .....

Seoul, Korea....

alcutta, India....

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Northwestern...

Nagoya, Japan.... Loftcha, Bulgaria.....

Eva M. Foster.....

803

Carrie A. Heaton....

		7
FORMER		
BRANCHES.		i .
POSTOFFICE ADDRESS.	UNDER APPOINTMENT.	

MISSIONARIES OF THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY. (Continued.)

Hing Hua, China Northwestern Shelbyville, Ind. Bareilly, India Pacific San Francisco, Cal Hok Chiang, China Minneapolis Lakefield, Minn. Northwestern...|Chicago, III. Philadelphia....|Philadelphia, Pa. RESIDENCE. Muscatine, Iowa. India.....Des Moines....

Northwestern...

Nagasaki, Japan....

MISSIONARIES.

APPOIN'T

Miss I : :

Florence Singer Hakodate, "
Minnie E. Wilson Hing Hua, China
Lillian E. Marks Bareilly, India

Lillian E. Marks..... Wilma H. Rouse. Anna Elicker..... Mabel Allen....

ACCEPTED BUT NOT APPOINTED

MISSIONARIES.

Miss Anna Johnson....

Florence Nichols.....

Mary Shockley..... Mary Peters....

Lola May Kidnell

Foochow, China.....

labulpore, I

RESIDENCE. FORMER

Princeville, Ill. Oak Park, III.

..... Boston, Mass. Columbus, O. Delaware, O.

......Iowa.

Alice M. Otto.....

	RETIRE	RETIRED AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS' SERVICE.	SERVICE.	
Y, Y	MISSIONARIES.	WHERE EMPLOYED.	BRANCHES.	PRESENT ADDRESS.
	Miss Sarah Woolston	Foochow, China		Trenton, N. J.
		ENTERED INTO REST.		
F . 7	MISSIONARIES.			
	Mississis	Letiua A. Campbell. Susan B. Higgins L. H. Green, M. D. (Mrs. Cheney.) Bareilly, India. Elma Michener Ella Gilchrist, M. D. Beulah Woolston Foochow, China Montevideo, S. A. Harriett Kerr Harriett Kerr Bareilly Andia		Died May 18, 1878.  July 3, 1879.  Sept. 30, 1878.  Dec. 17, 1884.  April 23, 1884.  Oct. 24, 1886.  Dec. 11, 1886.

APPOIN'T

APPOIN'T

		Died May 18, 1878. July 3, 1879. Sept 30, 1879. Dec. 11, 1881. April 23, 1886. Oct 24, 1886. Dec. 11, 1886. Jan. 31, 1887. Nov. 5, 1887. April 22, 1887. April 22, 1887. Aug. 31, 1892. Sept. 27, 1892.
ENTERED INTO REST.		an A dia n
ENT	MISSIONARIES.	s Letitia A. Campbell. Susan B. Higgins. Susan B. Higgins. L. H. Green, M. D. (Mrs. Cheney.) Bareilly, India. Emma Michener. Ella Gilchrist, M. D. Kiu Kiang. Beulah Woolston. Cecilia Guelf. Harriett Kerr. Florence Nickerson. Henrietta Woolston, M. D. Elizabeth M. Pultz. Elizabeth M. Pultz. Elizabeth M. Pultz. Moradabad, India. Elizabeth M. Pultz. Cawnpore, India. M. E. Lavion. M. E. Lavion. Magasaki, Japa M. E. V. Pardoe. Tokyo, Japan. Mary A. Vance (Mrs. Belknap).

### POSTAGE TO FOREIGN LANDS.

The rates of Postage to Mexico are the same as in the United States. To all other points where our Missionaries are stationed, letters weighing half an ounce are five cents; newspapers one cent for each two ounces; postal cards two cents. Foreign postal cards may be procured at any post-office.

### FOREIGN MONEY.

In India a Pice is one-fourth of an anna, or about two-thirds of a cent.

An Anna is one-sixteenth of a Rupee.

The Rupee varies in value, and is now worth about 33 cents.

JAPAN. The yen (or dollar) whether in gold or silver differs but slightly in value from the gold and silver dollars of the United States. One hundred sen in the yen.

CHINA. A cash is one mill. The tael is worth in gold about \$1.15 The Mexican dollar is also used in China.

### UNIFORM STUDIES FOR 1894.

January.—Looking backward.

February.-Looking forward.

March.-Our silver anniversary.

April.—Our pioneer missionaries.

May.-Malaysia mission.

June.—Young people or Light Bearers in mission lands.

July.—Korea, country and people.

August.-Korea and missions.

September.—The Feast of Ingathering.

October. - Missionary heroes.

November. Missionary heroines.

December.—Christmas service.

## Constitution

OP.

### THE WATER MANGEMENT SOCIETY OF THE METRODE SPECOPAL-CHURCH.

### ARTICLE SAME,

----- hall be called "THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIC - - - " METHODIST EXISCOPAL CHURCH."

### . PTT : F T - M'RPOSE,

ending male missionaries to the women Toronton teachers and Bible readers in the

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### COLUMN SERVICE

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ing Secretaries, and in the estimates of the needs of mission fields; to ascertain the financial condition of the Society; to appropriate its money in accordance with the purposes and method therein indicated; to devise means for carrying forward the work of the Society; fixing the amounts to be raised; employing new missionaries, designating their fields of labor, examining the reports of those already employed and arranging with the several Branches the work to be undertaken by each.

- 2. To appoint a committee, consisting of one from each Branch, to have charge of the Missionary paper of this Society, and to arrange for the publication of an Annual Report of the work of the Society.
- 3. To transact any other business that the interests of the Society may demand, provided all the plans and directions of the committee shall be in harmony wirh the provisions of the Constitution.

### ARTICLE VI.—BRANCHES.

SECTION 1. The organizations already formed at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Cincinnati, shall be regarded as Co-ordinate Branches of this Society, on their acceptance of this relationship under the provisions of the present Constitution.

SECTION 2. Other Branches may be organized in accordance with the following general plan for districting the territory of the church:

DISTRIC	TS. STATES. HEADQUARTERS.	
I.	New England StatesBoston.	
II.	New York and New JerseyNew York.	
III.	Pennsylvania and DelawarePhiladelphia.	
lV.	Maryland, District of Columbia and Virginia Baltimore.	
V.	Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and TennesseeCincinnati.	
VI.	Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin	
VII.	Iowa and Missouri	
VIII.	Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington	
	and OregonMinneapolis.	
IX.	Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and WyomingTopeka.	
X.	California, Nevada, ArizonaLos Angeles.	
X1.	North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia	
	and FloridaAtlanta.	
XII.	Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas New Orleans.	
This plan, however, may be changed by an affirmative vote of three-		
fourths of the members of the General Executive Committee present at		
any annual meeting of the same.		
SEC 2 The officers of each Branch Society shall consist of a Presi-		

SEC. 3. The officers of each Branch Society shall consist of a President, not less than ten Vice-Presidents, a Recording Secretary, a Corresponding Secretary, a Treasurer, an Auditor, and not less than ten managers. These, with the exception of Auditor, shall constitute an Execu-

# Constitution

OF

### WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

### ARTICLE I.—NAME.

This association shall be called "THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSION-ARY SOCIETY OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH."

### ARTICLE II.—PURPOSE.

The purpose of this Society is to engage and unite the efforts of Christian women in sending female missionaries to the women in foreign mission fields of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and in supporting them and native Christian teachers and Bible readers in those fields.

### ARTICLE III.-MEMBERSHIP.

The payment of one dollar annually shall constitute Membership, and twenty dollars Life-Membership. Any person paying one hundred dollars shall become a Manager for Life, and the contribution of three hundred dollars shall constitute the donor a Patron for Life.

### ARTICLE IV.—ORGANIZATION.

The organization of this Society shall consist of a General Executive Committee, Co-ordinate Branches, Auxiliary Societies, to be constituted and limited as laid down in subsequent articles.

### ARTICLE V.—GENERAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

SECTION. I. The management and general administration of the affairs of the Society shall be vested in a General Executive Committee, consisting of the Corresponding Secretary and two delegates from each Branch, which delegates, together with two reserves, shall be elected at the Branch Annual Meetings, said meetings to be held within two months before the meeting of the General Executive Committee. Said committee shall meet in Boston, the third Wednesday in April, 1870, and annually, or oftener, thereafter, at such time and place as the General Executive Committee shall annually determine.

SECTION 2. The duties of the General Exective Committee shall be:

1. To take into consideration the interests and demands of the entire work of the Society, as presented in the reports of Branch Correspond-

ing Secretaries, and in the estimates of the needs of mission fields; to ascertain the financial condition of the Society; to appropriate its money in accordance with the purposes and method therein indicated; to devise means for carrying forward the work of the Society; fixing the amounts to be raised; employing new missionaries, designating their fields of labor, examining the reports of those already employed and arranging with the several Branches the work to be undertaken by each.

- 2. To appoint a committee, consisting of one from each Branch, to have charge of the Missionary paper of this Society, and to arrange for the publication of an Annual Report of the work of the Society.
- 3. To transact any other business that the interests of the Society may demand, provided all the plans and directions of the committee shall be in harmony wirh the provisions of the Constitution.

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DISTRIC	TS. STATES. HEADQUARTERS.	
I.	New England StatesBoston.	
II.	New York and New JerseyNew York.	
III.	Pennsylvania and DelawarePhiladelphia.	
IV.	Maryland, District of Columbia and VirginiaBaltimore.	
V.	Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and TennesseeCincinnati.	
VI.	Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and WisconsinChicago.	
VII.	Iowa and Missouri	
VIII.	Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington	
	and OregonMinneapolis.	
IX.	Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and WyomingTopeka.	
X.	California, Nevada, ArizonaLos Angeles.	
XI.	North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia	
	and FloridaAtlanta.	
XII.	Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas New Orleans.	
This plan, however, may be changed by an affirmative vote of three-		
fourths of the members of the General Executive Committee present at		
any annual meeting of the same.		
SEC 3 The officers of each Branch Society shall consist of a Presi-		

dent, not less than ten Vice-Presidents, a Recording Secretary, a Corresponding Secretary, a Treasurer, an Auditor, and not less than ten managers. These, with the exception of Auditor, shall constitute an Execu-

tive Committee for the administration of the affairs of the Branch, nine of whom shall be a quorum for the transaction of business. These officers shall be elected at the annual meeting of the Branch, and shall continue in office until others are chosen in their stead.

SEC. 4. The President, or one of the Vice-Presidents, shall preside at all meetings of the Branch, and of its Executive Committee.

The Recording Secretary shall notify all meetings of the Branch and of the Executive Committee, and shall keep a full record of the proceedings.

The Corresponding Secretary shall, under the direction of the Executive Committee, conduct the correspondence of the Society with foreign missionaries, with the other Branches, and with its Auxiliary Societies (hereafter mentioned), and shall endeavor, by all practical means, to form Auxiliary Societies within the prescribed territory of the Branch. It shall also be her duty to present to the annual meeting of the General Executive Committee a report of the work of the Branch during the year, for publication in its annual report.

The Treasurer shall receive all contributions to the Branch, keeping proper books of account, and shall make such disposition of the funds as the Executive Committee may direct, each order of the committee being duly signed by the Corresponding Secretary.

SEC. 5. The Executive Committee shall have supervision of the work assigned to the Branch by the General Executive Committee, and may order the disbursements of the funds required for that work, provide for all the wants, and receive all the reports of the Missionaries, Bible women and Teachers, who, by the plan of the General Executive Committee, are to be supported by the Branch.

SEC. 6. No Branch shall project new work, or undertake the support of new missionaries. except by the direction, or with the approval, of the General Executive Committee.

SEC. 7. Each Branch may make its own By-Laws regulating its meetings, and those of the Executive Committee, also any others which may be deemed necessary to its efficiency, not inconsistent with this Constitution.

### ARTICLE VII.—AUXILIARY SOCIETIES.

Any number of women who shall contribute not less than ten dollars annually may form a Society auxiliary to that Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, within whose prescribed territorial limits they may reside, by appointing a President, three or more Vice-Presidents or Managers, a Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer, who together shall constitute a local Executive Committee.

# ARTICLE VIII.—RELATING TO THE MISSIONARY AUTHORITIES OF THE CHURCH.

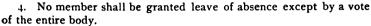
- SEC. I. This Society shall work in harmony with and under the supervision of the authorities of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The appointment, recall, and remuneration of Missionaries, and the designation of their fields of labor, shall be subject to the approval of the Board of Managers of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and annual appropriations to mission fields shall be submitted for revision and approval to the General Missionary Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church.
- SEC. 2. All Missionaries sent out by this Society shall labor under the direction of the particular Conferences of Missions of the Church in which they may be severally employed. They shall be annually appointed by the President of the Conference or Mission, and shall be subject to the same rules of removal that govern the other Missionarics.
- SEC. 3. All the work of the Woman's Society in foreign lands shall be under the direction of the Conferences or Missions, and their committees, in exactly the same manner as the work of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Superintendent or Presiding Elder having the same relation to the work and the person in charge that he would have were it in the charge of any other member of the Conference or Mission.
- SEC. 4. The funds of the Society shall not be raised by collections or subscriptions taken during any of our regular church services, nor in any Sunday Schools, but shall be raised by such methods as the Constitution of the Society shall provide, none of which shall interfere with the contributions of our people and Sunday Schools for the treasury of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church; and the amount so collected shall be reported by the pastor to the annual Conference, and be entered in a column among the benevolent collections in the annual and General Minutes.
- SEC. 5. Section 4 of this paragraph, (§ 362), shall not be so interpreted as to prevent the women from taking collections in meetings convened in the interests of their Societies; nor from securing memberships and life memberships in audiences where their work is represented, nor from holding festivals, or arranging lectures in the interests of their work.

### ARTICLE IX.—CHANGE OF CONSTITUTION.

This Constitution may be changed at any annual meeting of the General Executive Committee, by a two-thirds vote of each Branch delegation, notice of the proposed change having been given at the previous annual meeting; but Article VIII. shall not be changed except with the concurrence of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

# By baws of the General Executive Committee.

- I. The General Executive Committee shall convene not later than the last week in October.
- II. The annual meetings of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church shall be held in such places as the said committee shall elect.
- III. The President and Corresponding Secretary of the Branch within whose precincts the meeting of the General Executive Committee is to be held, shall fix the exact date of the meeting of said Committee and arrange for the anniversary exercises.
- IV. The Branch Corresponding Secretaries shall meet at least one day before the time of the meeting of the General Executive Committee for the purpose of nominating the members of the Standing Committees, and planning work for its session, and report the same at the opening of said committee.
- V. The Corresponding Secretary of the Branch within the bounds of which the Committee convenes shall preside over its meetings until a permanent organization is effected.
  - VI. The order of the business shall be as follows:
  - 1. Calling the roll.
  - 2. Election of President and Secretary.
- 3. Appointment of Standing Committees, i. c., Committee on Publication, Committee on Finance, Committee on Application of Missionary Candidates, Committee on By-Laws.
  - 4. Reception of estimates, Memorials and Petitions.
  - 5. Reports of Corresponding Secretaries.
  - 6. Report of Committee of Reference.
  - 7. Report of Constitutional Publication Committee.
- 8. Report of official Correspondents and presentation of information from foreign work.
  - 9. Fixing place of next meeting.
  - 10. Notice of constitutional amendments.
  - 11. Miscellaneous business.
- 12. Reports of Standing Committees daily, immediately after reading minutes.
  - VII. The rules of order shall be as follows:
  - 1. Each session shall open and close with devotional exercises.
  - 2. All resolutions to be discussed shall be presented in writing.
  - 3. All women speaking shall rise when they address the Chair.



VIII. It shall be the duty of the Recording Secretary of the General Executive Committee to forward to our foreign treasurers, as soon as practicable after adjournment, a copy of the appropriations for each Mission.

IX. The Secretary of each meeting of the General Executive Committee shall keep a full record of all proceedings, and enter them upon a suitable book of record, which shall be deposited in the safe of the Heathen Woman's Friend, and shall be transmitted to the next meeting of the General Executive Committee by the Corresponding Secretary of the New England Branch.

# By-baws

### OF THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

### I.—BRANCH CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES.

- 1. The Branch Corresponding Secretaries shall superintend all the interests of their respective Branches; conduct the correspondence of the Society with foreign missionaries; be present at all Branch quarterly meetings, and present a quarterly report of the work of the Branch, and give to the public, or direct to be given, all communications and plans of the business of their respective Branches.
  - 2. Each Corresponding Secretary shall be required to furnish in her report to the General Executive Committee the following items: Number of Auxiliary Societies, members, life members, honorary patrons and managers, subscribers to the *Heathen Woman's Friend*, and the receipts of the treasurer. In her report of the foreign work she shall include the number of Missionaries, Bible-readers, Boarding Schools, and orphans supported by her Branch.

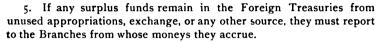
### II.—BRANCH TREASURERS.

I Branch Treasurers shall be required to publish each month in the *Heathen Woman's Friend* their report on moneys received. They shall forward the appropriations immediately after the close of the General Executive Committee, according to the appropriations for the next year, sending them directly to the Foreign Treasurers.

- 2. The financial year of the Society shall commence October 1; Branch Treasurers will close their accounts for the year by September 30, as nearly as possible.
- 3. The money received from annual memberships shall not be used to make Life Members, Honorary Managers or Honorary Patrons. Life membership shall be made by the payment of twenty dollars, given specifically for that purpose. If in installments, the final payment shall be made as soon as practicable, and the membership reported as complete only when that has been done; all the installments to be credited on the Treasurer's Book, and acknowledged in the Heathen Woman's Friend.
- 4. In case any Branch is unable to meet the obligations it has assumed, any other Branch may, by the action of its Executive Board be permitted to use its surplus funds in aid of the Branch deficient.
- 5. Any bequest or donation made to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society shall be paid to the Treasurer of the Branch within whose territory the bequest or donation is made, unless otherwise specified by the donor.

### III.-FOREIGN TREASURERS.

- I. Our Foreign Treasurers shall forward their estimates, properly approved, to the chairman of Committee of Reference on or before October 1st, that she may have them copied and put in the hands of the Corresponding Secretaries on or before session of General Executive Committee.
- 2. The Treasurers in the foreign field are instructed to forward receipts for remittances and a statement of balance in hand, quarterly, to the Branch Corresponding Secretaries and Treasurers, and a full financial statement annually to the Official Correspondent of the specific mission field in time to insure its arriving before October 1st of each year.
- 3. The appropriations for the foreign fields shall be paid on the basis of the currency of the country, the exchange therefrom accruing to our treasury, with the exception of the salaries of the missionaries, which shall be paid on the basis of American gold.
- 4. The funds of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society shall be entirely under the ontrol of the General Executive Committee, to be used only for the purposes designated by that Committee. Our Missionaries shall not exceed in expenditure the amount appropriated by the General Executive Committee. Emergencies arising during the year can be met only by application, properly endorsed by the Missionary authorities, to the Committee of Reference.



### IV.-OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENTS.

The Branch Corresponding Secretaries shall correspond with the Missionaries so as to be able to present a full report of the work in each Mission, such information to be presented to the General Executive Committee, the fields assigned to the several Secretaries to be arranged by themselves.

### v.-THE COMMITTEE OF REFERENCE.

- 1. The Committee of Reference shall be composed of the Branch Corresponding Secretaries.
- 2. It shall meet immediately after the adjournment of the General Executive Committee, and organize by the election of a Chairman and Secretary.
- 3. All cases of emergency that would come before the General Executive Committee, arising in the interim of its sessions, shall be submitted to this Committee, and decided by a majority vote.
- 4. The Chairman shall send each resolution that is submitted to the committee to each member, and when all have returned their votes, she shall declare the result, and order the Secretary to record both resolutions and votes.
- 5. The committee shall present a full report of its action during the year to the General Executive Committee for approval and permanent record.

### VI.—INSTRUCTIONS TO MISSIONARIES.

We call the attention of the Missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society especially to Article VIII, Section 3, of Constitution, in compliance with which they will consult the superintendent of the mission in which they are laboring on all general plans of their work, and advise with him as to the most effective measures to be taken in the purchase of property, building and any important undertaking belonging to their special interest.

- 1. They are expected to attend the annual meeting or conference of their mission, that they may confer with other members of the mission upon all topics connected with their own department, and will report quarterly to the superintendent.
- 2. They will be expected to devote their entire time and attention to their legitimate work, as all their temporal necessities will be provided for by the Society.

- 3. They are required to send annual and quarterly reports to the Corresponding Secretary having charge of their work, and the action of the General Executive Committee will be communicated to them through that Secretary, or the correspondent appointed for their field by said committee, and no other instructions are to be considered as official.
- 4. They, with the wives of Missionaries who labor in the interest of the Society, shall constitute a committee to prepare, at each session of the conference or annual meeting of the Missionaries, the estimates for the ensuing year, which estimates shall have the sanction of said conference or annual meeting before being forwarded to the General Executive Committee.
- 5. They shall incur no expense during the year to be met by this Society for which the estimate has not previously been submitted to and approved by the General Executive Committee at its annual meeting.
- They shall credit to the Society all donations received for the support of their work, and annually report the same with their financial statement.
- 7. All solicitations for funds for special work must be made through the proper official authorities, and Missionaries are instructed not to apply to private sources for aid or support of their work.
- 8. A Medical Missionary shall be accountable to the Branch from which she is sent. She shall keep an itemized account of all receipts and disbursements; such receipts may be used for necessary expenses, in her medical work; any surplus being remitted to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and her medical outfit shall be the property of the same.
- 9. If there prove to be a manifest unfitness for Missionary labor, the General Executive Committee may cancel its obligations to a Missionary whom it has appointed, three months' notice having been given to such appointee by the Committee of Reference, return passage to be paid by the Society, provided she return at the expiration of the three months.
- 10. A lady Missionary desiring her expenses paid by the Society for a return home from any other cause than that of ill health, must secure permission from the General Executive Committee or Committee of Reference, through the Corresponding Secretary of the Branch supporting her.
- 11. All rules pertaining to the relations of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church with its Missionaries shall be published in the General Annual Report.

In case of emergency demanding her immediate return home, she shall bring a certificate of disability from a physician and the superintendent of the Mission.

- 13. We agree to pay our Missionaries \$200 for personal outfit, and \$100 for the furnishing of the home, when necessary, the latter to be the property of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.
- 14. We recommend, when practicable, that such an arrangement be made for the duties of our Missionaries during their first year's service as shall allow them considerable time for the study of the language, and that their salary for that year shall be four hundred dollars, with one hundred and fifty for incidentals. Medical Missionaries shall from the first receive full salary.
- 15. Each returned Missionary shall be expected to attend the first General Executive Committee session after her return, and her traveling expenses to and from the place of meeting shall be met by the Branch supporting her, unless otherwise provided for.
- 16. We accept the relation of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society to the authorities of the church, and to our workers in the field, as interpreted by the delegated conference in India, in their session of 1881, as follows:

### OFFICIAL RELATION OF LADY MISSIONARIES.

- 1. Definition of relations of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, as given by the Bishops, in May, 1881:
  - "To the Ladies of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society:
  - "To your questions we respectfully reply as follows:
- "1st. We take the liberty to refer you to our action bearing date November 22, 1877, a copy of which is as follows:

### 'TEACHERS IN MISSION SCHOOLS.'

"In the judgment of the bishops it is not within the right of the superintendent of a mission to remove lay teachers from the schools to which they have been appointed, nor to interfere authoritatively with the internal arrangements of the schools, unless such right be expressly granted by the missionary authorities at New York.

- "2d. In case of difference between appointee and the Mission (including the superintendent), which cannot be adjusted between the parties without unreasonable delay, we recommend that such difference, with the papers and facts, be referred by the parties to the bishop in charge, for final decision.
- "3d. It is our judgment that the missionaries sent by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society should be permitted to be present at the meetings of the Mission, and to speak on all matters relating to their work.

# Most respectfully and sincerely, WILLIAM L. HARRIS."

WHEREAS, Certain usages having grown up and been found acceptable and successful in connection with our older mission field in India, we deem it expedient to formulate the same in the following rules:

- 1. In general: The position of a lady missionary, placed in charge of work in connection with any of our circuits or stations, is the same as that of a second Missionary or "junior preacher" to whom special work is assigned.
- 2. In particular: The general plan of work, such as establishing new schools, employing and dismissing head teachers, arranging terms of tuition, board, etc., and preparing a course of study, when these matters are not fixed by an Educational Committee, selecting classes of people among whom work may be most successfully carried on, arranging dispensaries and deciding the proportion of medical work to be given to natives and Europeans, Christians and non-Christians, etc., all such general plans shall be arranged by the lady in charge of the special department of work, after free consultation with the Superintendent or Presiding Elder.
- 3. The lady Missionary in charge of work has full liberty to do the work assigned her in her own way, and to carry out the internal arrangement of her department in the manner which she deems best adapted to secure success.
- 4. The relation of the Superintendent or Presiding Elder to the work under the charge of a lady is the same as it would be were it under the charge of a Member of Conference—he having a general advisory

supervision, auditing the accounts, (when not done by trustees), making suggestions, etc., exactly as with all the other work of his district.

- 5. Lady Missionaries in charge of work, and all Missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, are appointed by the President of Conference, at the same time and in the same manner that the appointments of Conference are made. Should, however, a President of Conference at any time decline so to appoint, the Superintendent or Presiding Elder in Council will arrange the same.
- 6. All new buildings or expensive repairs or changes shall receive the sanction of Superintendent or Presiding Elder, even though no appropriation of money be asked.
- 7. A class of laborers are employed in our work, known as "assistants." In the employment or dismissal of these ladies, the consent of the Superintendent of Mission or of the Presiding Elder must be secured. They may be transferred by the Presiding Elder, with the consent of the lady in charge of the department in which they are employed. When these lady assistants, being members of our church, by several years of faithful service, have come to be received as belonging permanently to our body of laborers, they may, on the recommendation of the Woman's Society, when such exists, or by quarterly Conference, be formally recognized by Conference, and appointed the same as woman Missionaries are.
- 8. In case of a transfer of a woman Missionary or an "assistant" from one Conference or charge to another, a written permission shall be secured, signed by Superintendent or Presiding Elder in whose jurisdiction the person may be employed, when, according to the condition in Rule 7, the engagement may be completed.

### REQUIREMENTS OF MISSIONARY CANDIDATES.

- 1. Each Branch shall appoint a standing committee of five, of which the Branch Corresponding Secretary shall be chairman, who shall investigate the case of any candidate within the limits of the Branch, and shall supply such candidate with blank for health certificate and constitutional questions, to be filled out and answered by her; and when practicable, a personal interview shall be had with the woman by two or more of the committee before her papers are forwarded to the Reference Committee or the committee appointed at the General Executive Meeting. The Corresponding Secretary of the Branch presenting Missionary candidates, shall have a personal interview with each woman presented, before her final appointment to a foreign field.
- 2. A Missionary candidate must believe herself Divinely called to the work of a foreign Missionary, and assert her belief that she is actuated only by a desire to act in accordance with God's will.

- 3. She must indicate her ability to work in a foreign field by Christain usefulness at home.
- 4. She must declare her intention to make foreign Missionary work the service of her effective years, and agree to give at least five years of continuous service, as a single woman, to the work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Sooiety, unless prevented by ill health; this is not to be understood in the sense that the obligation to remain in the field ceases at five years, but that her obligation to refund passage and outfit money is binding for that length of time; she must also assert her willingness to labor in any field, though her preference is always to be taken into account.
- 5. The age of a candidate must not be less than twenty-five years, nor more than thirty. A thorough intellectual training, with a facility in acquiring languages, and a remarkable bility for Christian Work, may be considered as a sufficient reason for deviation from this rule.
- 6. Financial and executive ability, and power of adaptation to circumstances, are essential qualifications.
- 7. She must present a certificate of health from a competent physician, and give satisfactory answers to the medical questions authorized by the General Executive Committee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.
- 8. Every Missionary candidate is required to sign the following contract:
- "I, \_\_\_\_\_, agree to conform to the above requirements and conditions while in the employ of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and failing in this, to refund the amount of outfit and passage money."
- 9. After the adoption of a Missionary candidate, she shall be regarded as under the direction of the General Executive Committee, and of the Committee of Reference, in the interim of the sessions of that committee.
- 10. The case of any accepted candidate not sent out during the year, shall be brought before the General Executive Committee at its next session.
- 11. The application of a missionary candidate with corresponding testimonials shall cover the following particulars: Health, adaptability to people and circumstances, executive ability, intellectual qualities and culture, religious experience and usefulness, and general fitness for the work.

First. Health, attested by a properly certified health certificate.

Second. Personal religious experience. Belief in the doctrines and identification with the membership of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Experience and efficiency in Christian work.

Conviction and call to missionary work, and the intention to give to it the service of the life.

Third. Testimonials are further necessary as to grade of scholarship, whether it includes the study of Latin or any modern language, with facility in its acquirement; knowledge of music, vocal or instrumental. Diploma of scholarship.

Certificate of experience and success in teaching.

Fourth. Testimonials are also required as to executive ability, adaptability to people and circumstances, and whatever personal qualities are necessary for greatest efficiency in Christian work.

### VII.-HEATHEN WOMAN'S FRIEND.

- I. The paper of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society shall be known as the *Heathen Woman's Friend*.
- 2. Its editor and agent shall be elected annually by the General Executive Committee.
- 3. In the interim of the sessions of the General Executive Committee, the management of the paper shall be under the control of the Publication Committee provided by the Constitution.

### VIII.—CONSTITUTIONAL PUBLICATION COMMITTEE.

- 1. This committee shall be composed of the Branch Corresponding Secretaries.
- 2. It shall meet and organize immediately after the adjournment of the General Executive Committee, by the election of a Chairman and Secretary.
- 3. The agent of the Heathen Woman's Friend shall give the Chairman an itemized report of the receipts and expenditures of the paper, properly audited, by the first of October, and another six months thereafter. If she finds it necessary to deviate from the published instructions of the General Executive Committee, she shall lay the matter before this committee, and be subject to its direction.
- 4. A committee of five shall be appointed annually by the Constitutional Publication Committee, to whom shall be entrusted the investment and control of the funds of the *Heathen Woman's Friend*.
- 5. The agent of the *Heathen Woman's Friend* shall commence and close her financial year with October 1.
- 6. If the office of editor or agent becomes vacant during the year, this committee shall have the power to fill the vacancy.
- 7. The traveling expenses of the editor and agent of the *Heathen Woman's Friend*, and of the chairman of Literature Committee, to and from the sessions of the General Executive Committee, shall be paid from the funds of the *Heathen Woman's Friend*.
  - 8. There shall be a Literature Committee, whose work shall be to

edit the annual Report, to provide leaflets, uniform readings, lesson leaves, and other helps for monthly and public meetings, and to superintend all publications of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

- 9. In no case shall the amount used in publishing interests, or for any other demands, infringe upon a capital of \$5,000, to be retained in the treasury of the *Heathen Woman's Friend*.
- 10. This Committee shall meet prior to each session of the General Executive Committee, and report to that body the work of the year.
- 11. These By-Laws may be amended at any meeting of the General Executive Committee, by a two-thirds vote of the members present.

### IX.-ZENANA PAPER.

- 1. The Constitutional Publication Committee shall take charge of the funds raised for the endowment of the Zenana Paper, and control of their investment and expenditure, and have the general supervision of the interests of the paper.
- 2. The Corresponding Secretary of each Branch shall have the control of the investment of the funds raised for the support of the Zenana Paper within the bounds of her Branch, with the approval of the Constitutional Publication Committee; the interest on investments to be paid semi-annually to the Treasurer of the Zenana Paper.
- 3. The Woman's Conference in India shall nominate a Committee consisting of five persons, three ladies and two gentlemen, one of whom shall be the publisher, to supervise the interests of the Paper and arrange with the Press Committee for editing and publishing the Zenana Paper in the various languages and dialects required; these nominations to be subject to the approval of the Constitutional Publication Committee in America:
- 4. The Corresponding Secretary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in India, shall send an Annual Report of the Zenana Paper to the Chairman of the Constitutional Publication Committee, with the amount of circulation and items of interest, in time to be presented to the Annual Meeting of the General Executive Committee meeting in America.
- 5. The Treasurer in India of the funds of the Zenana Paper shall furnish the Constitutional Publication Committee an Annual Report of the receipts and expenditures of said paper, in time to be presented to the General Executive Committee meeting in America.
- 6. A report of the Zenana Paper shall be published in the Annual Report of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.
- 7. The Treasurer of the Zenana Paper funds in America shall send the interest on the investments direct to the Treasurer of the Zenana Paper in India, only upon order of the Chairman of Constitutional Committee.

# Questions to Missionary Applicants.

- 1. Do you trust that you are inwardly moved by the Holy Ghost to take upon you the work of a foreign missionary?
- 2. Do you desire and intend to make this your life work, and are you willing to labor in any field.
- 3. Have you an experimental knowledge of salvation through the atonement of Jesus Christ our Lord?
- 4. Have you an earnest desire to win souls to Christ, and how has this desire been manifest in the past?
- 5. Do you believe in the doctrines of the Methodist Episcopal Church, as set forth in Sect. 2 of the Discipline?
  - 6. Have you a thorough English education?
- 7. Have you studied Latin or any modern language; what proficiency have you made, and do you readily acquire the same?
  - 8. In what schools have you taught, and with what success?
  - 9. Have you a knowledge of music, either vocal or instrumental?
  - 10. What is the condition of your health?
  - 11. Have you ever been married; if so, is your husband living?
  - 12. Will you answer by testimonials to each of these questions?

#### ACT OF INCORPORATION.

STATE OF NEW YORK, CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK,

We, the undersigned, Caroline R. Wright, Anna A. Harria, Sarah K. Cornell and Harriet B. Skidmore, of the City of New York, and Susan A. Sayre, of the City of Brooklyn, being all citizens of the United States of America, and citizens of the State of New York, do hereby, pursuant to, and in conformity with, the Act of the Legislature of the State of New York, passed on April 12th, 1348, entitled, "An Act for the incorporation of benevolent, charitable and missionary societies," and the several Acts of the said Legislature amendatory thereof, associate ourselves together and form a body politic and corporate, under the name and style of "The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church," which we certify is the name or title by which said Society shall be known in law. And we do hereby further certify that the particular business and object of said Society is to engage and unite the efforts of Christian women in sending female missionaries to women in foreign mission fields of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and in supporting them and native Christian teachers and Bible readers in those fields.

That the number of Managers to manage the business and affairs of said Society shall be seventeen, and that the names of such managers of said Society, for the first year of its existence, are: Lucy A. Alderman, Sarah L. Keen, Ellen T. Cowen, Sarah E. Crandon, Mary C. Nind, Elizabeth K. Stanley, Harriet M. Shattuck, Eliza B. Stevens, Caroline R. Wright, Harriet B. Skidmore, Josephine D. Easter, Annie R. Gracey, Mary L. Dennier, Sarah K. Cornell, Anna A. Harris, Ordelia M. Hillman and Susan A. Sayre.

That the place of business or principal office of said Society shall be in the City and County of New York, in the State of New York.

Witness our hands and seals this 20th day of December, A. D. 1884.

CAROLINE R. WRIGHT,	[Seal]
ANNA A. HARRIS,	••
HARRIET B. SKIDMORE,	
SARAH K. CORNELL	**
SUSAN A. SAYRE.	••

STATE OF NEW YORK, CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, 688.

On the 20th day of December, 1884, before me personally came and appeared Caroline R. Wright, Anna A. Harris, Harriet B. Skidmore and Sarah K. Cornell, to me known, and to me personally known to be the individuals described in and who executed the foregoing certificate, and they severally duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

Andrew Lemon,

[NOTARY'S SEAL.]

Notary Public. (58)

New York County.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF KINGS, | 88.

On the 22nd day of December, A. D. 1884, before me came Susan A. Sayre, to me known, and known to me to be one of the individuals described in, and who executed the foregoing certificate, and duly acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

[NOTARY'S SEAL.]

F. G. MINTRAM, Notary Public for Kings County. STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF KINGS, 88.

I, Rodney Thursby, Clerk of the County of Kings and Clerk of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, in and for said county (said court being a Court of Record), Do HEREBY CERTIFY, that F. G. Mintram, whose name is subscribed to the Certificate of Proof, or acknowledgment of the annexed instrument, and thereon written, was at the time of taking such proof or acknowledgment, a Notary Public of the State of New York, in and for the said County of Kings, dwelling in said County, commissioned and sworn, and duly authorized to take the same. And, further, that I am well acquainted with the handwriting of such Notary, and verily believe the signature to the said Certificate is genuine, and that said instrument is executed and acknowledged according to the laws of the State of New York.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said County and Court, this 24th day of December, 1884.

[SEAL.]

RODNEY THURSBY, Clerk.

(Endorsed,)

THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL,
CHURCH.

Certificate of Incorporation, December, 27, 1884.

I, the undersigned, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, for the First Judicial District, do hereby approve the within certificate, and do consent that the same be filed pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of the State of New York, entitled, "An Act for the incorporation of benevolent, charitable, scientific and missionary societies," passed April 12th, 1848, and the several Acts extending and amending said Act. Dated New York, Dec. 26, 1884.

ABM. R. LAWRENCE, J. S. C.

STATE OF NEW YORK, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New York, State of New

I, James A. Flack, Clerk of the said City and County, and Clerk of the Supreme Court of said State for said County, do certify that I have compared the preceding with the original Certificate of Incorporation of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, on file in my office, and that the same is a correct transcript therefrom, and of the whole of such original. Endorsed, filed and recorded, Dec. 27th, 1884, 1 hour, 25 minutes.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have bereunto subscribed my name, and affixed my official seal, this 12th day of November, 1888.

[SEAL.]

JAMES A. FLACK, Clerk.

#### FORMS FOR WILL AND DEVISE.

Special attention is called to the following form of Bequest and Devise required by the incorporation of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

#### FORM OF BEQUEST.

#### FORM OF DEVISE OF REAL ESTATE.

I hereby give and devise to the "Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church," (describe land, etc., intended to be given to the Society) and to their successors and assigns forever.

NOTE.—Prompt notice of all bequests and devises should be given to the Corresponding Secretary of the Branch within which the donor resides.

Mrs. H. B. Skidmore, 230 West 59th street, New York, is the Treasurer of the WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY, with power to sign release to executors, through whom the Society may receive bequests, and to perform such other acts as are required by the Act of Incorporation, and which cannot be legally executed by Branch Treasurers.

The following resolution was adopted at the General Executive Committee at Springfield, Mass., and ordered published in the Annual Report:

Resolved. That the Treasurer of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, a corporation duly organized under the laws of the State of New York, be authorized to accept and receive all gifts and legacies to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, or to any Branch thereof, and to give all suitable receipts, releases and acquittances therefor, under the corporate seal, or otherwise; and also, by the direction of a majority of the members of the Reference Committee, given either at a meeting of said Committee, or separately by the individuals comprising the same, to execute under the corporate seal, acknowledge and deliver conveyances or releases of any land or property owned, held, or claimed by the said Society, or any other instrument necessary or useful for the promotion of the purposes of said Society.

LUCY A. ALDERMAN, HARRIETT B. SKIDMORE, SARAH L. KEEN, ELIZA B. STEVENS, ELLEN T. COWEN, SARAH E. CRANDON, MARY S. HUSTON, CHARLOTTE S. WINCHELL, MATILDA WATSON, ELIZABETH M. CROW.

### LIST OF REAL ESTATE.

Belonging to Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, M. E. Church.

India.	1	Korea.
Almorah, Sanitarium	4.000 00	Home and School \$5,000 00
Budoan, School Building	3.000 00	Hospital 2,000 00
Bareilly, Home (43 acres)	2,500 00	
" Hospital	9,000 00	Total
	8.000 00	2000
Bijnour, School	3,000 00	Mexico.
	5,000 00	
Campore, School Building,	8,500 00	Mexico City, Orphanage \$32,000 00
" Home	4,500 00	Pachua, Home School 11,000 00
Gonda, School Building	3,500 00	Pachua, Home School 11,000 00 Puebla,
Lucknow, School Building	4,000 00	
" Home	7,380 00	Total
Boarding Halls	4,000 00	O
" Home for Friendless	4,500 (0)	South America.
	2,000 00	Montevideo, Home and School \$21 000 00
	3 500 00	Montevideo, Home and School, \$21,000 00 Rosario, "10,000 00
	3,000 00	20,000 00
Pauri, Orphanage	3,000 00	Total\$31,000 00
Pithoragarh, Adeline Newman	1000 00	• •
Home for Friendless Women	4,000 00	Bulgaria.
Seetapore, Boarding School	4,000 00	Loftcha, Home and School 26,500 00
Total \$15	25.300 00	
China.		Italy.
	F 000 00	Rome, School Property \$15,000 00
Chinkiang, Home and Hospital	5,000 00	
	4,000 00	
" Girls' Board'g School 1 " Two Hospitals	7.000 00	Zenana Paper Fund, invested
	7,000 00	in this Country \$25,000 00
Kiu Kiang, Nanking, School	4,000 00	Summary.
Peking, Home and School		•
Tien sin, Hospital	2,000 00	India \$125,380 00
	5.000 00	China 77,800 00
Tsun Hwa. Home and School	4.000 00	Japan 63,000 00
	2,000 00	Korea. 7,000 00
· -		Mexico 69,000 00
Total	77,800 <b>0</b> 0	South America
Japan.		Bulgaria 6,500 00 Italy 15,000 00
	000.00	1000 00
Aoyama, School Tokyo\$ Tsukiji, "	0,000 00	Total
Hakodati Home and School	1,000 00	Adding Zenana Paper Fund 25,000 00
Fukuoka	8,500 00	reading nonuna rapor rana abject to
Nagasaki	00000	Grand Total
	8.500 00	
Nagoya	8,000 00	
Total 🛠	<b>3,000 00  </b>	

# Membership and Scholarships in the W. F. M. S.

The payment of one dollar a year, or two cents a week constitutes

membership.

The payment of twenty dollars constitutes a person a life member.

The payment of one hundred dollars constitutes an honorary life manager

The payment of three hundred dollars constitutes an honorary life patron.

Twenty-five dollars supports an orphan in India. Forty dollars supports an orphan in Japan. Seventy dollars supports an orphan in Mexico, Sixty dollars supports a Bible reader in India.

## Missionaries

SENT OUT FROM AMERICA OR EMPLOYED BY THE WOMAN'S FOR-EIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY SINCE ITS ORGANIZATION IN 1860.

m Akers, Estella, M. D.
Atkinson, Anna P.
Atkinson, Mary
Ayres, Harriet L.
Abrams, Minnie F.
Allen, Belle J.
Alling, H. S.
Allen, Mabel Elliot, Margaret Ernsburger, I., M. D. Elicker, Anna Jewell, Carrie I. Johnson, Ella 772 Knowles, Emma L. Kerr, Hattle A. Kyle, Theresa J. Kelly, Luella Kaulback, Anna L Ketring, Mary Kemper, Harriet Kennedy, Mary E Keeler, Anna C Fisher, Elizabeth Fuller, Delia A. Field, Nella H. Fincham, Ella B. Fincham, Ella B. Files, Estella M. Forbes, Ella R. Freuch, Anna S. Frey, Celia M. Ferris, Emma E. Frey, Lulu E. Foster, Eva M. Brown, Maria
Blackmar, Lou E.
Bushnell, Kate C., M.D.
Budden, Annie
Benton, Emma
Bonafield, Julia A.
Blackmore, Sophia
Bing, Anna L.
Blair, Kate A.
Black, Lillian R.
Bowen, Mary E.
Bender, Elizabeth A.
Blackstock, Ella
Baucus, Georgiana
Benn, Rachell, M. D.
Bengel, Margaret
Bryan, Mary E., M. D.
Blackburn, Kate A. Brown, Maria m Lore, Julia A., M. D.
Layton. M. E.
Leming, Surah
Le Huray, Eleanor
Loyd, Mary De F.
Lathmer, Laura
Lauck, Anna J.
Lawson, Anna E.
Lyon, Ella, M. D.
Lewis, Ella, A.
Limberger, Anna R.
Lawson, Christine H.
Lauck, Ada J. 772 Green, Lucillis H., M.D. Green, Lucillia H., M.D.
Gibson, Eugenia
Gheer, Jennie M.
Goodenough, Julia E.
Glübrist, Ella, M. D.
Guelfi, Cecilia
Green, Nellie R.
Gloss, Anna M., M. D.
Gallimore, Anna
Griffiths, Mary B.
Glover, Ella E. Monelle, Nancy, M. D.
Mason, Letitia, M. D.
Mulliner, Clara
McMillan, Carrie
Michener, Emma
McKesson, Mary
Mansell, Henrietta
Miller, Oriel
McDowell, Kate, M. D.
Maxey, Elizabeth
McBurnie, Susan
Mitchell, Emma L.
Masters, Luella, M. D.
McGregor, Kate, M. D.
Marks, Lillian E. Glover, Ella E.

Harvey, Emily L.

Hedrlck, M. C.

Hamisfar, F. N., M. D.

Howe, Gertrude

Howe, Delia A.

Hog, L. H., M. D.

Hostings, Mary

Howard, Leonora, M.D.

Holibrook, Mary A

Higgins, Susan B.

Hampton, Minnie S.

Hoy, Ella J.

Hugaboom, Marion

Hyde, Laura, M. D.

Hughes, Mary

Hewitt, Lizzie

Hewitt, Lizzie

Hewitt, Lizzie

Hewitt, Ella J.

Hall, Emma M.

Howard, Meta, M. D.

Hartford, Mahel C.

Hale, Lillian G.

Myde, Minnie J.

Haefer, Louisa

Hammond, Rebecca J.

Thoge, Elizabeth

Harrington, Susan

Hebinger, Josephine

Harris Mary W.

Heaton, Carrie A.

Harris, Nellie

Imhoff, Louisa Carey, Mary F.
Campbell, L. A.
Chapin, Jennie M.
Coombs, L., M. D.
Cushman, Clara
Clemens, Mrs. E. J.
Corey, Catharine, M. D.
Christianoy, Mary F., m m d m Christiancy, Mary I., ...
M. D.
Careton, May F., M. D. d
Carroll, Mary E.
Crosthwaite, Isabella m
Craig. Frances m
Cutler, Mary F., M. D. m Denning, Lou B.
Devine, Esther J.
Downey, Clara A.
De Line, Sarah M.
Dickerson, Augusta
Day, Martha E.
Daily, Rebecca
Dudley, Hannah
De Motte, Mary
Dunmore, Effle
Diem, Lydia
Davis, Anna C. (Mrs.) Nickerson, Florence Neiger, Lillian Ogden, Nettie C.
Ogborn, Kate L.
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Pultz, Elizabeth M.
Priest, Mary
Pray, Susan, M. D.
Perrine, Florence
Peters, Sarah
Pardoe, Mary E. V.
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Parker, Theda A.
Perkins, Fannie A.
Paine, Josephine O. Easton, S. A.
Elliot, Mary J.
Everding, Emma J.
English, Fannie M.
Elliot, Mary C. Imhoff, Louisa Russell, Elizabeth Rowe, Phœbe

Jewell, Mrs. C. M.

	Reed, Mary		Steere, Anna E.		Vickery, Ella M.
	Robinson, Mary C		Scott, Fannie A.		• • •
m				d	Woolston, Beulah
	Rothweiler, Louisa C.			r	Woolston, Sarah H.
m			Sites, Ruth M.		Warner, Susan M.
	Rouse, Wilma H.	m	Sherwood, R., M. D.	203	Whiting, Olive
		•••	Seeds, Leonora H.	ď	Woolston, Henrietta,
	Swaine, Clara A., M. D.		Stephens, Grace	~	M. D.
	Sparkes, Fannie J.		Stahl, Josephine	m	Woodworth, Kate
m			Stanton, Alice M.		Warner, Ellen H.
	Spencer, Matilda A.		Singer, Florence	m	
	Swaney, Mary F.		binger, Protence	***	Watson, Rebecca J.
m			Thoburn, Isabella		Wisner, Julia E.
r	Sharpe, Mary	***	Trask, Sigourney, M.D.		Wood, Elsie
m		m			Wilson, M. E.
• / •	Sears, Anná B.	7/6	Terry, Edna G., M. D.		Wilson, Frances O.
	Schenck, Linna M.			•	Walton, Ida B.
	Scranton, Mrs. M. F.	m		7/1	White, Laura M.
	Smith, Lida B.		Trimble, Lydia A.		
			Thompson, Anna		Wilson, Mary E.
	Shaw, Ella C		Tucker, Grace		Wood, Catherine A.
	Sullivan, Lucy W.		T D 44 N G 1		Wilkinson, Lydia
	Sheldon, Martha A.,	_	Van Petten, Mrs.Carrie		
	. M. D.	d	Vance, Mary A.	r	Yates, Elizabeth U.
	Simons, Maude E.		Van Dorsten, Amelia		Young, Effie G.
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Μe	dical				34
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# Rules and Pronunciation.

#### PRONUNCIATION OF INDIAN NAMES FURNISHED BY MISS THOBURN.

I find it difficult to give the pronunciation of Indian names in English, as requested, because some of the sounds cannot well be indicated by the spelling. A few rules may be helpful, not only in pronouncing the names already given, but those that may occur in letters and reports hereafter.

A has two sounds, a short like u in tub, and a long as in far.

E has the continental sound, like the long e in there.

I is short as in sit, and long when accented as I in machine.

O is always long, as in no.

U short as in full, ù long as in rule.

Ai as i in mice.

**\***<sub>e</sub>, .

Au as ou in our.

The syllable containing the long vowel is always accented. If there are no long vowels in a word, or if all are long, the syllables have equal quantity.

There is some difficulty in applying these rules, because the long vowel is not often printed with the accent in our reports, and so cannot be distinguished from the short, and because some names are spelled in English and some in Roman-Urdu.

The stations mentioned in our Indian Mission report of this year are pronounced, as nearly as they can be spelled, as follows:

Kamá on	Kamáw an	Badá on	Badown
Naini Tal	Nynee Táll	Bilsi	Bilsee
Bhábar	Bhaw-bar	Kakrauli	Kukroulee
Dwára Háth	Dwara Haut	Ghotà	Ghota .
Garhwál	Gurhwall	Bissouli	Bissoulee
Srinagar	Sree-nuggur	Saiswan	Sicewan
Pithoragarh	Pithora Gurh	Ujaini	Ujiney
Rohilcund	Robilcund	Data Ganj	Data Gugje
Bijnúr	Bijnour	Oudh	Ou as in Our
Morádabád	Morad'abad'	Laknau	Lucknow
Chandousi	Chundowsee	Kanpur	Cawnpoor
Amroba	Umroha	Rái Barelí	Roy Barailly
Sambhal	Sumbhul	Barabanki	Bara-bunkee
Barelí	Barailly	Sitapur	Seetapoor
Philibit	Philibeet	Hardúí	Hur-dou-dee
Aunla	Ounla	Gonda	Goanda
Fathganj	Futhagunje	Nawábganj	Nowab-gunje
Kbera Bajhera	Khaira Bajhaira	Baraich	Baraich
Sháhjahanpúr	Shah'-jehan'-poor	1	

RULES FOR PRONOUNCING WORDS IN THE FOOCHOW DIALECT, FURNISHED BY MRS. DR. BALDWIN.

a á e é i í o	bas	the	sound	of  	a in far. a in fat. a in play. e in met. i in machine. i in pln. o in bone.	:	ti has the sound of au has the sound	oo in fool. ound, like oe in Goethe. I the French u in l'une.
KTH	ok-( u ch long	eeg -lók á Mi	- <b>-</b>		Hoke-cheang Koo-cheang Teong-lock Hü Paw Me		Sia Sek-ong Li Chá Mi Kiu-Kiang Wong Ting Ai	See-ah Sake ong Lee Chá Me Kew Keang Wong Ting Rye

It is almost invariably correct to accent on the last syllable of the name\_of a place.

JAPAN.

Nagasaki Tsukiji* Tsurunga Shikoku	Nang-a-s <b>á'kee</b> Skee- <b>g</b> ee Suroong'-gä She-ko-ku	Kiushiu Liu Kiu Yezo Dai	Qú-shoo Loo-choo Yes'so Dye
Kawatsei Sui (	Quassui) Jo Gokke.		Name of Nagasaki School
* "Ta" has German "z" sound.			Fu-ku-o-ka.

#### PRONUNCIATION OF SPANISH NAMES FURNISHED BY MRS. REV. D. KEMBLE.

Puebla Leon Mirafiores Queretaro Real Del Monte	Pwablä Layon Mec-rahflór-es Ker é tar-o Rá-äl Del Món-ta	Rosario Montevideo Buenos Aires Orizaba Pachuca Silao	Ro-sar-io Monta-vid-a-o Bwa-nos-ayres Ori-za-va Pa-choo-ka Se la o
Del Monte Ayapango Guanajuato	Del Món-ta Ay a pán go Gwan-a-hwáto	Silao San Juan	Se la o San-hwan
(+URIIRIURIA)	Ut WHII-H-II WALO	I .	

Seoul, the capital of Korea, is pronounced as if it were spelled Say-ole.



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